Mengele alive? *see page 13*

Jewish studies *see page 20*

The Canadian Jewish News

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Prelate's remarks fuel outrage and protests

TORONTO
(CJN News Services) —

Outrage continued to mount in North America and Europe over remarks by Polish cardinal Jozef Glemp concerning Jewish protests against the convent on the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp.

Poland's chief rabbi, Pinkhas Menachem Joskovits and leaders from Jewish organizations worldwide boycotted a church-organized ecumenical prayer service held at Auschwitz last week, as well as the ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the German invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

Glemp charged, among other things, that Jews control the international news media and were using it to vilify Poland.

He accused Jewish protesters of attacking the convent and said demands that it be removed from the Auschwitz grounds undermine Polish sovereignty.

The sermon contrasted strangely with a ringing denunciation of anti-Semitism by Pope John Paul II in an apostolic letter addressed to all Catholics. The 20-page letter came at almost the same time as Glemp's sermon.

The letter could have been taken as an attempt to ease the tensions between the Catholic Church and world Jewry over the convent.

Jews also have been dismayed by a recent series of sermons by the Pope implying that Jewish "infidelities" caused God to revoke his special covenant with them.

But if the Pope's denunciation of the Holocaust and anti-Semitism was aimed at defusing the convent controversy, Glemp added fuel to the fire.

B'nai Brith Canada president Moshe Smith said that "the Polish Church has much to reflect upon in considering its history of behavior towards Jews during the Nazi period and since. Cardinal Glemp's remarks demonstrate that the problem of anti-Semitism within the Church is far from ended.

B'nai Brith representatives have met twice with the papal pronuncio, Msgr. Angelo Palmas, to voice their concerns over the convent issue. They have also met with representatives of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Canadian Religious Conference, and with Canada's newly-appointed ambassador to the Vatican, Theodore Arcand. B'nai Brith has also written directly to the Polish government.

Ian J. Kagedan, B'nai Brith director of government relations, participated in the meetings with church officials and met with Cardinal Glemp on the convent issue when the cardinal last visited Canada.

Kagedan commented that "the remarks of Cardinal Glemp underscore the absolute necessity of Papal intervention to remove the Auschwitz impasse. It has been established for some time that Auschwitz is no place for a convent. The nuns refuse to move. The Polish cardinals refuse to act. The responsibility to act now belongs to the Pope alone".

In a letter to Polish ambassador Alojzy Bartoszek, Canadian Jewish Congress president Les Scheininger expressed a "sense of outrage for the recent anti-Semitic and racist statement by Cardinal Glemp.

"The Cardinal's statement is an expression of the anti-Semitism which led to pogroms in pre-war Poland," the letter continues. It "defames the memory of the millions of Jews who perished at Auschwitz."

[Cont'd. on page 16]

One member of a community of Carmelite nuns tends the convent's shrubs outside the walls of the former Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp.

Stemmed from Shaarei Shomayim vandalism

Toronto forum attacks racism

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

More than a dozen ethnic and racial organizations in Toronto — including B'nai Brith and Canadian Jewish Congress — came together for the first time recently to discuss racism and the apparent increase in racially motivated incidents.

The conference, "Toronto Cares," originated with the Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC, Ontario Region, and stemmed from the defacing earlier this summer of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and a nearby yeshiva.

Not long after, a neo-Nazi, whites-only rally was held in Minden, Ont., triggering further concern from Jewish and ethnic groups.

In June, CJC struck a steering committee composed of representatives from B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, the Jamaican-Canadian Association, Toronto's Race Relations Division, the North York Committee for Race and Ethnic Relations, Ontario's Race Relations Directorate, the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations, Tropicana and the Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

All these groups were represented at the conference, held at the Park Plaza Hotel, in addition to several other labor, ethnic and religious organizations.

In all, about 300 people attended.

"We banked on a wide representation from all concerned community groups. We included not only organizations representing those currently targeted by racists, such as Blacks, Asians and Jews, but all groups with an interest in a healthy, prejudice-free community," said Bernie Farber of CJC.

In his welcoming remarks, Bob Wong, Ontario's Minister of Citizenship, vowed to fight racism.

"We as a society will not tolerate racism, anti-Semitism or intolerance of any group.

"Prejudice can be effectively combatted only when all the players in society will not tolerate it. There's lots of work to be done. This forum is just the beginning," said Wong in his first public speech since assuming his portfolio Aug. 2.

Wong cited a study by the Urban Alliance on Race Relations, which found that whites in Toronto have three times the job prospects of non-whites. At the same time, less than 29 per cent of the population claims British ancestry, compared to over 70 per cent before Second World War.

Greetings also came from Cam Jackson, a Conservative MPP. There was a stir

[Cont'd. on page 44]

CIC angered by Canada's vote at the UN

Yasser Arafat waves one of the plastic identity cards issued by Israel to Gaza Strip Palestinians. At a press conference in Amman, Arafat demanded U.S. condemnation of Israeli measures towards Palestinians.

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee has reacted sharply to Canada's vote last week in favor of a UN Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its deportation of five Palestinian activists.

In a statement released last Thursday, one day after the Aug. 30 vote, the CIC said that it is "deeply disturbed that Canada and other members of the United Nations Security Council chose to once again condemn Israel while failing to devote any serious, sustained attention to the profound threats to international security in the Middle East."

The resolution was adopted Wednesday by a vote of 14-0, with only the United States abstaining.

The measure is almost identical to a Security Council resolution adopted July 6, which Canada also supported, while the United States abstained.

The CIC called Canada's "repeated endorsement of such resolutions of the Security Council... . shocking and unacceptable."

The latest resolution differs from July's in one important aspect. It "deplores" Israel's expulsion Sunday of five Palestinians from the West Bank, while the previous resolution said only that the Security Council "deeply regrets" the deportations.

In July, the United States indicated that the word "deplores" was unacceptable language.

The Bush administration now has toughened its stand against deportations, apparently because Israel did not heed the first resolution.

"Israel has proceeded less than two months later with the deportation of five additional Palestinians," Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told the council prior to the vote. "It is in this context that my government will not oppose the resolution before the council today, but will abstain."

Pickering referred to a statement on the deportations issued Tuesday by the U.S. State Department. In that statement, the department's deputy spokesman, Richard Boucher, also used the word "deplore" in describing the U.S. reaction to the deportations.

The CIC statement accused the Canadian government of appearing "to believe that the Syrian attack upon Beirut and the resultant civilian death toll, as well as the unparalleled Arab military buildup involving the stockpiling of long-range missiles and chemical weapons, are overshadowed in importance by the Israeli expulsion of five Palestinians found guilty of incitement to violence.

"This represents a regrettable error in judgement.

"The Security Council cannot foster a genuine Arab-Israeli negotiating process if it continues to focus its criticism exclusively on Israel while ignoring the destabilizing violence in the Middle East," the statement continued.

"The Council's decision to address Israel's recent responses to the continuing Palestinian violence in the territories — violence that the Security Council has not yet seen fit to condemn — suggests a grave lack of balance in its approach."

The CIC asked the Canadian government "to initiate purposeful discussion in the UN Security Council on matters which pose a major threat to peace and stability in the Middle East, and to endeavor to prevent the Council from serving as a forum for ritual and cynical assaults on Israel."

At the UN, Rayed Monsur, the Palestine Liberation Organization representative attending the session, called the wording of Wednesday's resolution an "improvement" over the one in July.

In remarks to the Security Council before the vote, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Johanan Bein, defended Israel's action.

He said deportations occur "only after the most careful consideration and upon the conclusion that all other means have failed in curbing the violence and preventing grave risks to public safety."

Wednesday's resolution was sponsored by Algeria, Colombia, Ethiopia, Malaysia, Nepal, Senegal

[Cont'd. on page 16]

World-National

Pluralistic journalism still thrives

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Since I am very much behind in my reading I have just now reached the point where I scan past publications of Moment magazine. That journal, founded and for many years edited by Leonard ("Leibl") Fein, presented a consistently critical view of Israeli politics, and at the same time a sense of warm, traditional Jewish feeling and observance. It was usually critical of Jewish life in America, its shallowness and pretense — the kind of middle-highbrow read which never garnered enough readers to make a financial go of it. Eventually Fein retired, handing the magazine to Hershel Shanks, who had made a splendid success of Biblical Archeology Review.

Rabbi Plaut

Shanks does not exhibit the writing flair or moral indignation that fuel Fein's epistles, but he is very serious about being Jewish and has views on Israel which are to the right of Fein and probably occupy the centre of the spectrum. This is exhibited with special emphasis in the April issue of Moment, where Fein warns that the American Jews are becoming disenchanted with Israel's policies vis-a-vis the Palestinians, and Shanks retorts that maybe the Israelis might be right after all and, by their strategy, assure the survival of the country. I found the publication of Fein's piece and editor Shanks' retort a refreshing example of pluralistic journalism at its best.

Jewish theologian

The issue of Moment also brings us an essay by Eugene B. Borowitz, renowned Jewish theologian, who writes on the tender subject of the human Jesus, with two Christian thinkers entering their critiques. His thesis is very simple: If Christians would take their New Testament seriously, and really treat Jesus **as a Jew**, they would come to understand Judaism in a new way and prepare the ground for a far more constructive attitude toward the Jewish people.

For instance, says Borowitz, a truly Jewish Jesus would identify himself with two seminal events of this century, the rise of the state of Israel and the devastation of the Holocaust, and relate to them **as a Jew**.

But today's Christians have still not fully accepted Israel and cannot, or will not, see it the way Jews do. That state, says Borowitz, "is more secular than I would like, and in some respects more ecclesiastical than I would like. But with all its faults, some of which you have no doubt seen in other human institutions, here is God's work being done in our time.

"What, then, is the Church to make of the state of Israel, of the Jewish community, of Jewish nationhood resurrected in its own land in full national form?" If Christians would come to look at Israel through the eyes of their **Jewish** savior, they would be far more sympathetic to the way Jews see the land.

Similarly, continues Borowitz, there is "the painful subject of the Holocaust, which presents its own challenge to the Church, especially in terms of Jesus' Jewishness. Had he been under Hitler's sway Jesus would likely have died in the Holocaust . . . because Hitler's understanding of Jews was racial. He believed that Jewish genetic material was malignant, like cancer, and had to be excised from the human race. Only Jewish biolgy counted — and Jesus of Nazareth had it." That recognition, however, has never really penetrated the deeper layers of today's Christianity.

Two distinguished Christian theologians answer Borowitz' observations, and though they attempt to understand him don't succeed in doing so, and thereby give support to Borowitz' thesis that Christians **talk** about Jesus having been a Jew, while failing to draw the full conclusions from this recognition.

Which brings me back to Moment magazine. If the April issue is any indication, Shanks will find for his journal a currently unfilled place in the middle of the Jewish spectrum, between Tikkun on the left and Commentary on the right.

Invited for political conversation

Bush to meet with Shimon Peres

JERUSALEM (JTA) — President Bush and Israeli Vice-Premier Shimon Peres are to meet at the White House in mid-September, against a backdrop of fading hopes for diplomatic progress in the Israeli-Arab conflict and a Palestinian uprising that is claiming lives and limbs in a relentless daily rhythm.

News of the impending meeting was released here this week, though in Washington, a White House spokesperson could not confirm any such plans Tuesday.

Peres' aides said the vice-premier and finance minister would spend most of his trip conferring with Jewish business leaders and philanthropists, in the hope of launching a $1 billion effort to absorb the tens of thousands of emigrants from the Soviet Union and South America expected to reach Israel during the next few years.

The aides said that the U.S. president, when informed of Peres' visit, invited him for a political conversation.

The aides do not expect any dramatic developments to come out of the talks. But they said Peres, who heads the Labor Party faction in the national unity government, would urge Bush to intensify American involvement in the quest for peace in the Middle East.

Peres and his party find themselves in a bind at this time, according to Labor insiders.

On the one hand, they vowed to leave the government if its peace plan ran aground. And run aground it plainly has. The United States has been unable to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization to accept the Israeli peace plan, and contacts between leading local Palestinians and Israeli leaders have produced no tangible progress either.

On the other hand, Labor is reluctant to exile itself into national opposition, especially with the Histadrut trade union federation elections coming up in November. Labor faces a stiff challenge from Likud, whose stance on the peace process is popular with large sections of the electorate.

This is particularly the case in the wake of the hard-line statements issued by Al Fatah, the largest faction of the PLO, at the conclusion of its convention in Tunis earlier this month.

Although Fatah elected a relatively moderate slate of leaders, its rhetoric was rigidly uncompromising and replete with threats of violent action. It specifically rejected the Israeli peace plan, arguing it would lead to the perpetuation of Israeli "occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli plan, formulated this spring by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Labor, calls for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to form an interim autonomy regime; talks over a final settlement would begin three years thereafter.

The Fatah convention disappointed not only the dovish side of Israeli political spectrum, but also the Bush administration in Washington. American officials are said to be castigating the Palestinians in private for once again seeming to let a historic opportunity slip by.

Where the peace process can be reinvigorated at this point presumably will be high on the agenda of the Bush-Peres talks.

Soviet Jewry aided

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — A New York-based Jewish philanthropist has indicated that he is planning to give $20 million to provide supplemental mortgage money for Soviet Jews wishing to settle in Israel, The Jerusalem Post has learned. The gift will be the largest donation ever given to the cause of Soviet Jews.

Joseph Gruss, 86, renowned for his extensive support for Jewish education both in the U.S. and Israel, decided to make his gift so as to help direct the flow of Soviet Jews from the U.S. to Israel. An estimated 50,000 Jews are expected to receive permission to leave the USSR in 1989.

Jewish Agency sources say that negotiations are underway for the establishment of such a fund by Gruss. What remains to be decided is the role of the Jewish Agency in the allocation of the supplemental mortgage money.

Natan Sharansky, former Prisoner of Zion and head of the Zionist Forum for Soviet Jewry, will head the Israeli committee.

Tyson and Barr helped slow progress of women this year

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

Every year, in preparation for August 26, the anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage, I gather together a list of those people who have done the most in the past 12 months to slow the progress of women. In deference to our foremothers, I then annually and with great fanfare dispense the Equal Rites Award.

This year, however, concern about the celebration ran high. What would happen without such perennial winners as Ronald Reagan and Ed Meese, who have retired to the ERA hall of fame?

Well, not to worry. The competition was every bit as keen as ever, the prizes as coveted as ever. And so without further ado, the envelopes please.

We begin with the ever-popular Raging Hormonal Imbalance Award. This testosterone special, a real crowd-pleaser, goes to none other than Mike Tyson for his many acts in and out of the ring and most especially for his boy-talk relayed by buddy-author Jose Torres, "I like to hurt women when I make love to them. I like to hear them scream with pain . . . It gives me pleasure." Mike's denial? "I don't have any problems dating anybody. Thank God." To Mike, we send a glass of warm milk, an estrogen tablet and a lonely Saturday night.

As for high-flyers, The Male-adjusted Mogul goes with deep regrets to Al Neuharth, the retired founder of USA Today. After years sheltered in a corporate jet, Al is back to reality complaining that flight attendants are no longer young, single and nubile, but are "aging women who are tired of their jobs or flighty young men. . . ." His solution? "Bring back the skygirls." Our prize? A second career for Neuharth: "Fly me, I'm Al."

While we are talking images, the hotly contested Ms-Guided Madison Avenue Award must go to the folks who penned the Camel campaign. They offered a set of instructions for Camel men out to pick up women: "Run into the water, grab someone and drag her back to the shore . . . The more she kicks and screams, the better." We send them a plaque: Warning: This ad may be dangerous for your product's health.

A special Entrepreneur with an Attitude Award goes to Harry E. Figge, Jr., chairman of Figge International, who told Fortune magazine, "you don't build a company like this with lace on your underwear." To him we ship a special catalogue full of Victoria's Secrets for Success. Try it.

Now for the Blind Justice Award. This year there were so many contestants the award is being shared by two of the jurists who labored mightily for recognition. One goes to the New York judge who, in a flight of sensitivity gave Don Lu Chen five years probation after he killed his wife with a hammer. The man was Chinese, the wife was unfaithful, the judge explained: "He was a product of his culture." To him we send a misfortune cookie.

The other goes to an equally understanding judge in Michigan who lightened the sentence of a convicted rapist to three years probation and $200 compensation. The judge explained that he didn't want to prevent the rapist from achieving his goal: becoming a police officer. We give this judge a new phone number: 911.

Lest you think it's just the American legal system that has gone awry, a special mention goes winging its way to Korea where a woman was convicted and sentenced to six months in jail for biting off the tongue of a rapist. We send the judge a booklet entitled: The Korean Art of Self-Defense. The pages are blank.

On now to the Dubious Equality Award for the woman who fought the hardest for the most questionable achievement. This year it goes to Roseanne Barr for her effort to prove women too can dump men: "You may marry the man of your dreams, ladies, but 15 years later you are married to a reclining chair that burps." We send her a liberated laugh-track. Silent.

Now on to the International Backlash Award which has gone in previous years to assorted Ayatollahs. This year it goes to Japan's prime minister Sousuke Uno, the guy with the geisha, and to his agricultural minister Hisao Horinouchi who said, "It is wrong for women to come to the forefront of politics." We send them no prize because they already got what they deserved: defeat at the polls.

Success at the cash register has brought the winner of the sexism in Song Prize to our notice. This prize has shifted from various hard-rockers to the rap group N.W.A. which in lyrics too rank to repeat here was advocated a use 'em and throw 'em away approach to women. We give them a one-way ticket to the women's museum at Seneca Falls. This includes a trip over the falls in a barrel.

And finally, the G-String for Gratuitous Sex was pulled out of the closet this year and will be sent posthaste to Life Magazine for its June cover story: "Hurrah for the Bra." This tit-illating anniversary issue offered 100 years of pulchritude disguised as history. To them, we send a shirt and a story idea: Hurrah for the Jock Strap.

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Vancouver police investigating

Anti-Semitic propaganda sent to church group

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Vancouver police are investigating an anti-semitic pamphlet received in July by Priscilla Turner, president of the Council of Christian Churches of Greater Vancouver.

The pamphlet claims Jews brought slaves to America; Jews are a driving force behind communism; Martin Luther opposed Jews; and that the Talmud says non-Jews are beasts who should be cheated and sexually violated.

The pamphlet consisted of excerpts of early Nazi propaganda culled from material published in the 1930s and 40s, according to Turner.

Turner told The CJN she consulted Douglas Todd, the Vancouver Sun's religion reporter, about the material. He advised her to turn it over to the police to investigate as hate literature. She went to the RCMP, which serves British Columbia as a provincial police force; they referred her to the Vancouver city police, who in turn told her the matter would be investigated by the vice squad.

She heard no more about the matter and nothing was published in the newspapers until Aug. 29, when she went public after reading about the desecration of a synagogue in suburban Richmond on Aug. 27. At that time, vandals sprayed the front wall of Beth Tikvah Synagogue with swastikas and anti-semitic slogans (CJN Aug. 31).

Turner said she wasn't sure if the synagogue vandalism was part of a concert effort by anti-Semites to stir up trouble in the Vancouver area, or if the incident and the sending of the pamphlet were coincidences.

But Erwin Nest, executive director of the Pacific Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, said "the leaflet (sent to the CCC) in my personal opinion had nothing to do" with the synagogue vandalism.

Synagogues in Toronto and Saskatoon have also been the subject of anti-Semitic vandalism earlier this summer.

Turner said she was "triply offended" by the pamphlet because she doesn't want her association connected with it in any way. The Council of Christian Churches represents most of the Christian denominations in the Vancouver area and lower mainland.

Furthermore, she said, she "worships someone who is a Jew (Jesus) and some of her ancestors were Jewish."

Todd told The CJN the material advertised the fact that more information about Jews was available for $1 from Liberty Bell Publishing in Reedy, West Virginia.

Meanwhile, a Prince George, B.C. man who belonged to the North American Nazi movement in his teens said the material was sent to Turner with his name on it, his photograph and his mother's Vancouver address.

Phil Sophonow told the Sun he had no knowledge of the pamphlet and that he holds "nothing against the Jews," even though he attended a convention of the National Socialist Party of America in Virginia in the 1970s where, he said, he was taught Jews "were money-hungry."

He is now, he said, an evangelical Christian who believes "the Jews got their name from Judas."

Nest said he had received a phone call from Sophonow's sister declaring her brother had nothing to do with the pamphlet and that somebody was using his name.

Nest told The CJN there is considerable neo-Nazi activity in the Vancouver area, especially in Richmond, where many Jewish yuppies have made their homes.

A breakaway group of the Aryan Resistance, known as Final Solution, has been active in distributing literature and hanging posters on telephone poles, not only in Richmond but in city centre locations as well.

Meanwhile, police and the CJC discussed synagogue security at a regular meeting prior to the High Holidays.

"They advised the community about the upgrading of security," Nest said. "Some congregations which thought they might not hire additional security because they felt relaxed have decided to hire extra security."

Police also informed Nest they are following up some clues in the vandalism case. "They told us they have an idea of who did it but right now they have difficulty proving it...We may increase the reward money if the investigation is stuck."

Won't contest leadership

Barrett pulls out of NDP race

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — For a few days, last week, it seemed reasonably likely that David Barrett, MP for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca, and former premier of British Columbia, was going to take a run at the leadership of the NDP.

He told The CJN in a phone interview that "there are strong pressures" from many sources within the party to throw his hat into the ring. He said he didn't want the job but "the job is seeking me."

Then, a couple of days later, there was a page 1 story in the Times-Colonist announcing that Barrett was holding a press conference on the morning of Aug. 28 to announce his decision. That seemed to be an indication that he was caving into the pressures to run.

However, at the press conference, he didn't keep the media waiting long. He announced right at the beginning that "I will not be standing for the leadership of the New Democratic Party."

He said that when he first ran for Parliament last year he had no idea that NDP leader Ed Broadbent would be stepping down and he was "deeply disappointed" that he did.

During the past six months, in the process of pre-convention discussions on the leadership, he told party officials he had no intention "of letting my name stand" as a candidate but would reserve his final decision for later.

"My first decision was the right one," he said. "I will not be standing for the leadership of the NDP."

Barrett said that when he first ran for Parliament he had expressed his concern about free trade. He is completing a report on the impact of free trade, based on hearings held across the country by NDP caucus members. He said he hopes to have the report ready for the caucus by the end of September and that it would be a major topic for discussion at the leadership convention in Winnipeg in November.

Dave Barrett

Barrett ripped into the "unholy alliance" which he said exists between Prime Minister Mulroney and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa. He said Bourassa proved he had no concern for minority rights by sending two lawyers to represent Quebec in opposing French-language rights for Alberta francophones.

"What Bourassa is saying is to hell with minority rights, because if Alberta gets them, then he will have to give the same rights to the anglo minorities in Quebec." He expressed regret that Mulroney had not chided Bourassa for his action.

He sees a steady shift of the tax burden to the middle classes and predicted a complete destruction of social services. "Mulroney wants to pauperize the working poor and existing poor and let the middle class pay the taxes."

Barrett said that Mulroney's partiality towards Quebec and Bourassa's rejection of minority rights "don't bode well for nation building," and he noted a "growing resentment in the West and support for the Reform Party because of the perception that we're being ignored."

He said it will take "statecraft and bold political action" by all parties to keep Canada together and said he resents the divisions which exist in Canada "for parochial political purposes."

As a member of the NDP for the past 30 years, Barrett said the party is far from being "on its last legs." It is strong and vibrant and has an important role to play in North American politics, he added.

Asked why he decided not to run for the leadership of the NDP, Barrett said he disliked the kinds of personal attacks made on political leaders — especially John Turner and even Mulroney, and said he was not prepared to accept this as part of the job of being leader.

He said he was pleased with the candidates who are running for the leadership but declined to endorse any of them.

In his earlier interview with The CJN Barrett, a graduate social worker, said he is not involved in local Jewish activities either in Victoria or Vancouver. He was formerly executive director of the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Association.

He still maintains strong connections with Histadrut through Socialist International and, he added, "I have mishpocha in Israel." He said he doesn't hide the fact that he's Jewish and "I'm proud of being a Jew."

When Barrett headed the NDP in British Columbia he defeated W. A. C. Bennett, the Social Credit premier in 1972. After one term in office as premier, "the kid" (Bill Bennett — W.A.C's son) beat him. He hosted a radio phone-in show after leaving politics until he ran in the last federal election.

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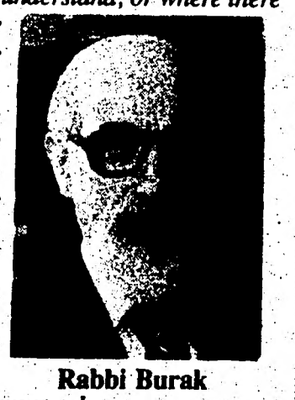
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Who is obligated to see that their child gets a Jewish education, the father or the mother?

ANSWER: Basically, it is the father's duty to educate his child. But, where there is a father who doesn't care or doesn't understand, or where there is no father around, the duty devolves upon the mother. Remember, when Moshe was unable to circumcise his son, his wife took over, and thereby saved her husband's life from the enraged angel that wanted to kill him. So too, where there is no husband around to take care of the children's education, the mother must take over.



Rabbi Burak

The Talmud, in Tractate Succah, 2b, relates that Queen Helene sat with her seven sons in a Succah. This text constitutes quite a problem for students of the Halacha, for one of the greatest of scholars, the Magen Avraham on O.H. Chapter 343, in his gloss 1, states that only the father, and not the mother, is obligated to teach and train his children in the performance of the mitzvos.

The answers to this question cover a wide territory. There are those who argue that since there was no father alive, Queen Helene stood in her husband's place and assumed his responsibilities. There are others who say that her husband was alive, and the young mother was simply following his blueprint for their home life.

There is yet another answer: the lady was a convert to Judaism, and the convert is often stricter in the observance of his newly adopted faith than the norm.

Mishnah discusses difference of opinion

The grandson of the Maharsham, who is publishing his grandfather's marvellous notes on the Code, is surprised that nobody including his illustrious forebear, has cited what Rashi says on Tractate Chagigah, 2a. There, the Mishnah discusses a difference of opinion as to when one starts bringing a child to visit the Beth ha-Mikdash. After all, there is considerable walking involved.

There, Rashi tells us that once the child has reached this stage of development, "though the Torah does not obligate the child to do the mitzvos, the Sages have thrust upon father and the mother, an obligation to train their small children in mitzvos."

Still, there is quite a difference between training a child to do mitzvos, and teaching a child to study Torah. Children can learn to do the commandments on their own. Parents may actually not want their young child to fast on Yom Kippur. But, the children beg for the privilege.

Not anxious to study

However, the best of children are not too anxious to start staying in day school all day long, even though the study of Torah stands higher than all the mitzvos. On the first day that the youngster comes, the mother is asked to stand by, because the child is far from happy to be in school.

Yet, without this Torah education, the child will be an illiterate in matters of the spirit. All the argument over chinuch (education) belonging to the father, relates to training in mitzvos. Seeing to it that a child should study Hebrew and Torah is very much in the realm of the Jewish woman.

A woman understands more about the need of a Torah environment for her child than a man, as Sarah showed in Genesis; 21:9-10: "And Sarah saw the son of Hagar the Egyptian, whom she had borne to Abraham, making sport. Wherefore she said unto Abraham: 'Cast out this bondwoman and her son.' " She did not want her Yitzhak to learn Ishmael's wild ways.

In today's world, women make it possible for their husbands to study Torah. The Kollel functions because married women are prepared to make sacrifices so that their husbands can spend their days and nights studying Torah. That's the point that Rabbi Akiva made to his students, when speaking of his wife's sacrifices: "My (Torah) and yours belong to her."

Will encourage emigrees to go to Israel

Jewish Agency readies for Soviet influx

MONTREAL — The resettlement of Soviet Jewish immigrants will be the top priority of the Jewish Agency for at least the next couple of years, Phil Granovsky, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, told the recent annual meeting of United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

Granovsky said it is expected the absorption and initial housing of the influx of Soviet Jews will cost Israel $1 billion U.S. through to 1991. The Jewish Agency has earmarked $24 million in its current annual budget of $384 million to meet the needs of the Soviets.

A committee of two Jewish Agency and two cabinet ministers, including the finance minister, has been formed to map out a strategy for Soviet absorption and is due to report at the Jewish Agency board of governors meeting in October.

The $1 billion estimate includes those costs, such as housing, borne by the government, as well as assistance from Diaspora Jewry.

The Jewish Agency recently passed a resolution that no Soviet Jew should be dissuaded from emigrating to Israel because of financial considerations, Granovsky said. The Jewish Agency's goal is to encourage as many Soviets as possible to come to Israel, believing the unprecedented opening of the Iron Curtain gates is an opportunity not to be missed.

Phil Granovsky

To this end, the Jewish Agency has increased its presence in Ladispoli, Italy, the point where Soviet emigres await processing to go abroad. The agency is sending Russian-speaking Israelis to Italy to try to persuade them to go to Israel.

Granovsky, who is also chairman of the board of UIA of Canada, said it is hoped Soviet tourism in Israel will help to dispel some of the preconceived notions about life in the Jewish state. Some 18,000 Soviet tourists have visited Israel since glasnost.

Another positive development, he noted, was the announcement by the U.S. government that it will allocate $85 million to integrate Soviet immigrants. Granovsky said this will ease the burden on the Jewish community and perhaps allow it to send more money to Israel for the aborption of Soviets there. Currently, the special United Jewish Appeal campaign Passage to Freedom for Soviet Jews stipulates that funds raised be divided equally between local needs and Israel.

Discussed at some length at the meeting was the establishment of Jewish Agency committees within the local federations. The goal would be to have a small group of leaders who can explain to their community where the money they raise goes in Israel.

UIA president Sol Lederman said the goal of UIA is to make the Diaspora a partner with Israel in building "the third Jewish commonwealth."

Similarly, these Jewish Agency committees would communicate to the Jewish Agency the concerns of the local community.

Sheila Engel of Toronto succeeded Gella Rothstein, also of Toronto, as national chairman of the UIA Women's Division for a two-year term.

The division will hold another national leadership institute in Ottawa next year, following the success of previous ones in Calgary and Toronto. The division will continue to reach out to women in small communities.

It was also announced that another March of the Living will take place, with UIA sponsorship, April 18-May 2, 1990. Like the initial March in 1988, Jewish teenagers from around the world will visit Auschwitz in Poland during Yom Hashoa and then proceed to Israel for Yom Ha'atzmaut. More than 2,000 youth are expected to participate, including a large contingent from Canada.

The communities reported the progress of their campaigns this year. Both Montreal and Toronto reported that they are well ahead of last year in the amount pledged at this point in the campaign and expect to surpass 1988 totals.

The smaller communities' reports varied. Ottawa said the community is growing and there is more demand for local services; however, a mission to Israel this year has resulted in increased contributions and numbers of volunteers.

Winnipeg is also planning its first mission to Israel in a number of years. It will leave next spring and begin in Hungary. The Atlantic Jewish community is also organizing a mission to Poland and Israel next year.

London, Ont., is targetting the Jewish students at the University of Western Ontario, who are more numerous than actual Jewish residents.

Protest in Rome

ROME (JTA) — About a dozen Soviet Jews held a hunger strike here last week to protest the refusal of American immigration authorities to allow them to enter the United States as refugees.

The protesters sat in lounge chairs and mattresses along the fashionable Via Veneto, across the street from the U.S. embassy.

They were surrounded by placards, in English and Italian, which tell their stories with such slogans as "We are victims of arbitrariness" and "We are abandoned."

About 600 supporters and onlookers gathered with them early last week, with much smaller numbers turning out later in the week.

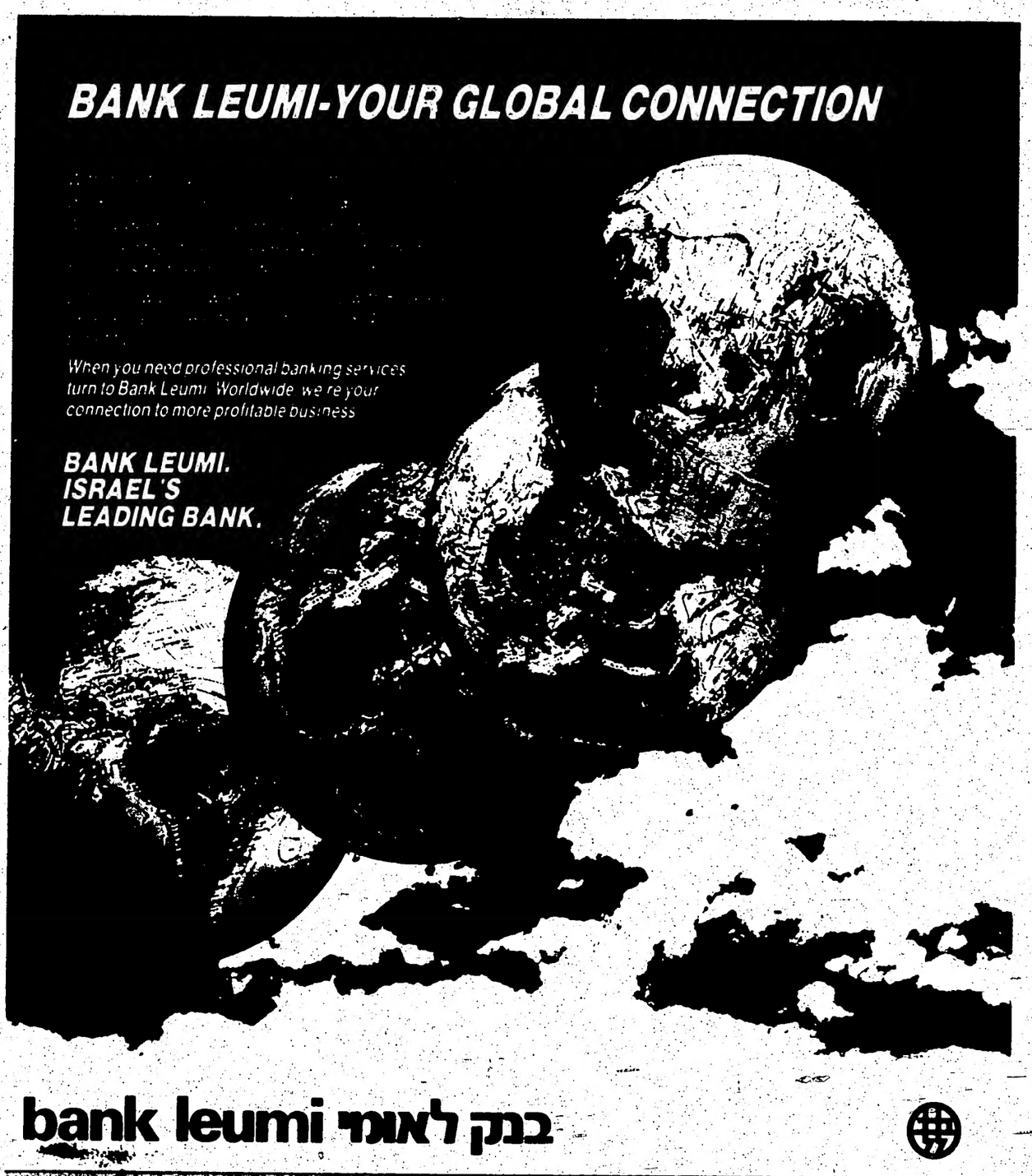
Now, each visa request is considered individually.

Refugee status denied

The hunger strikers are the vanguard of about 400 Soviet Jewish emigres who have been twice rejected for visas to enter the U.S. as refugees. They refuse to go to Israel, which has granted them entry visas.

The hunger strike was still in progress when The CJN went to press.

In order to qualify for refugee status, immigrants must prove they have a "well-founded fear of persecution" in their country of origin. Until last September, all Soviet Jews were presumed to fall in that category.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Terrorist gang captured

IDF soldiers, Palestinians injured as violence escalates

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — Two Israel Defence Force soldiers were injured by rock-throwers, and two Palestinians suffered gunshot wounds last week in scattered violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The soldiers were attacked by Palestinians in Khan Yunis, at the southern tip of the Gaza Strip.

There has been an upsurge in violence in the Gaza Strip since a Palestinian leader, identified as Ismail Abu Jayad, was killed there in a clash with soldiers.

In the West Bank, a 15-year-old Arab youth was shot and wounded during a clash with IDF troops in Surif village, south of Bethlehem.

And an Arab employed by the Gaza municipality was shot and wounded by unidentified assailants. Sources in Gaza said he was attacked for collaborating with Israeli authorities.

The IDF reported, meanwhile, the capture of a terrorist gang in Nablus whose members tried to evade a roadblock. They were carrying axes, pocketknives and a large quantity of money, the IDF said.

Said Yitzhak Rabin, defence minister:

"For a while there was a decrease of violence as a result of Israel's peace initiative and the feeling among residents of the territories that there was an opening for some sort of settlement.

"However, then came the hard-line statement at the Fatah congress, and hopes for a political process have ebbed," Rabin said. Fatah called for intensification of the uprising against Israeli rule.

But he insisted that if Israel continues to hit at "the hard core" of the uprising leadership, "we shall prove to those who want escalation that they will fail."

Masked Palestinian youth hurls rocks at Israeli troops in Bethlehem in continuing protests against Israeli occupation of the West Bank. [RNS photo]

Clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip have intensified recently, mainly because of the thousands of men who are no longer entering Israel for work, according to Palestinian sources.

At the same time, Gazans are beginning to complain about shortages of basic necessities after more than a week of not going to work in Israel. The work stoppage was prompted by the new regulation compelling Gazan workers to carry special ID cards when entering Israel.

Meanwhile, 61 residents of the East Jerusalem Arab neighborhood of Beit Safafa have been arrested as a result of violence during a Monday funeral procession.

The violence began on Sunday night when a 21-year-old resident of Beit Safafa, Khalid Bassel Salman, was shot to death in clashes with police. Police say that 30 masked assailants used knives to assault plainclothes detectives driving through the village before the detectives opened fire.

With the body taken, ostensibly by relatives, for burial, the police permitted hundreds of mourners to hold a symbolic funeral procession on Monday. After the police arrested a few youths for waving Palestinian flags during the course of the procession, other residents began hurling stones and smashing car windows, slightly wounding four policemen and a television cameraman.

A senior police officer was appointed to investigate the death, only the second Arab fatality in East Jerusalem since the Palestinian uprising began more than 20 months ago.

Jerusalem police in fact are proud of their record. They say they have managed to enforce law and order in the city with minimum casualties.

By contrast, 615 Arabs and 40 Jews have been killed in violence related to the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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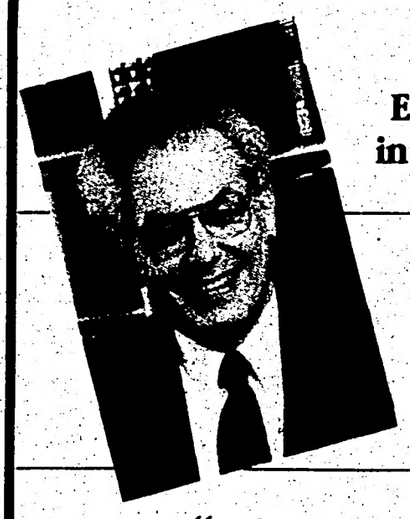

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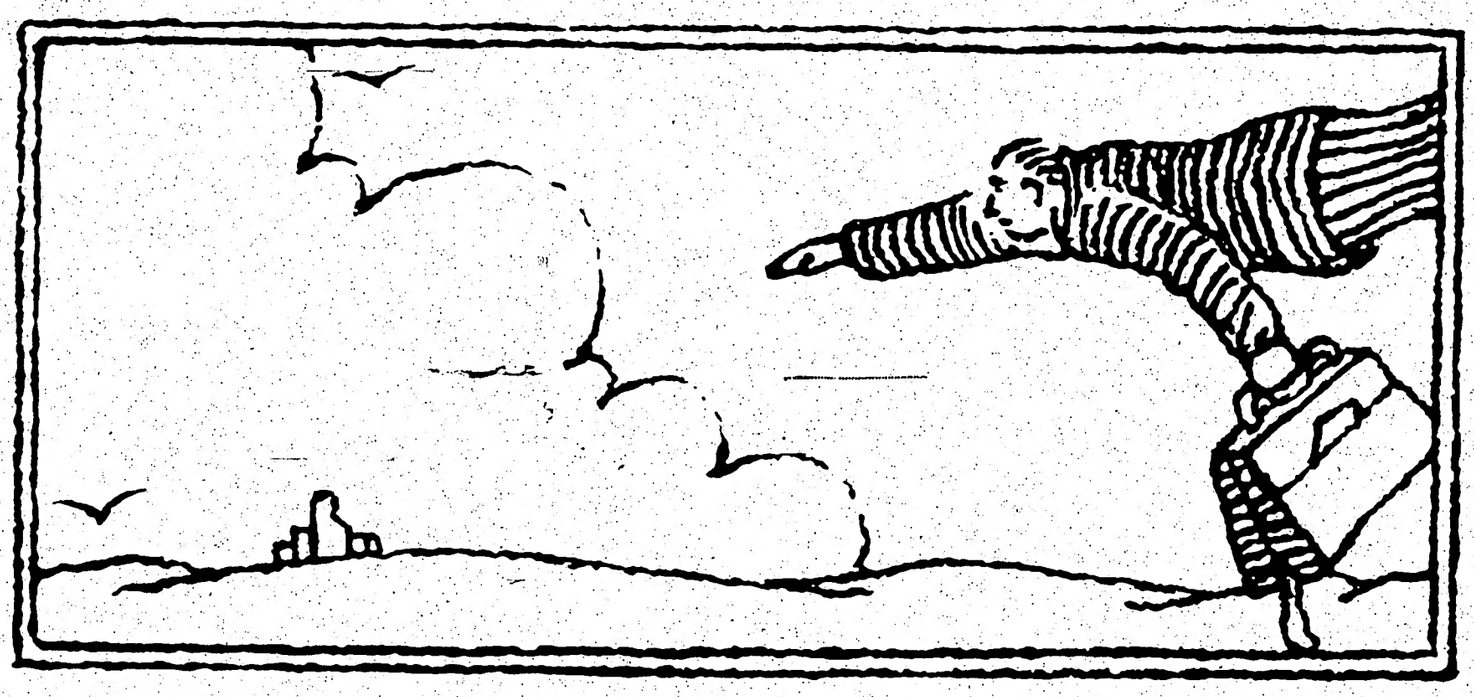
Palestinian villagers applauded

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Civil Administration officials have expressed their appreciation to Palestinian villagers who saved an Israeli soldier from an attack by rock-throwing youths and took him to safety in a nearby Jewish settlement.

The incident occurred last week when the soldier, driving in an army vehicle, lost his way and entered the West Bank village of Na'alin. Youths blocked his exit and began stoning his vehicle. The soldier responded by firing several shots in the air, but was unable to disperse the attackers.

Other villagers who opposed the youths' actions forced their way into the crowd and stopped the stoning. One went to call the army to send troops to the village, and others took the soldier to nearby Beit Arye and handed him over to residents there.



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World-National

Won't be released for High Holidays

Anne Pollard's hopes dashed

NEW YORK (JTA) —

In a double blow to her hopes of leaving prison, Anne Henderson Pollard, wife of convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, has been denied early release on parole, and, although she is officially eligible for furloughs, was told she will not be released for the High Holy Days.

According to her sister-in-law, Carol Pollard, these recent developments have been highly demoralizing for Anne Pollard, who is in poor health.

Anne Pollard is currently serving a five-year sentence at the Danbury Federal Prison Camp. She has been imprisoned since March 4, 1987, after being convicted of possession of classified documents in connection with her husband's case. Jonathan Pollard is serving a life sentence for spying for Israel.

Anne Pollard's hopes were raised on Aug. 3, when her status at the minimum-security prison was upgraded to "community custody." This meant she became officially eligible for either daylong furloughs or overnight furloughs that last up to seven days and also became eligible for placement in a halfway house.

Ronald Seri, Pollard's case manager at the prison, said she was refused admittance to a halfway house and was not permitted overnight furloughs, because she is taking prescription medication. Pollard suffers from biliary dyskinesia, a rare gastrointestinal disease.

Seri said that Pollard's medication is a controlled substance, which inmates

Anne Pollard

are not allowed to take off prison grounds.

He added that when a first furlough request is denied, unless there is a change in the inmate's status, further requests are likely to meet the same result.

Carol Pollard said her sister-in-law is caught in a paradoxical situation. "She's fit enough to stay in prison, but she can't get out, because she's too sick," she said.

She pointed out that Anne Pollard also has been denied day-long furloughs, for which she would not need to bring any kind of medication out of the prison. She claimed that Anne was receiving medication "no stronger than Tylenol and an over-the-counter laxative."

Carol Pollard contends that prison authorities do not want her sister-in-law released because they have "screwed up on her treatment.

"She has a lot to say, and it's better for them if she doesn't say it," Pollard said.

Seri denied that Anne was being kept in prison because of any concerns outside of her medical condition.

He admitted that her situation was unusual, since approximately 90 per cent of inmates granted community custody status were either permitted furloughs or transferred to halfway houses.

But he said he was familiar with other cases in which inmates were denied these privileges because they were taking prescription medication.

Last week, Anne Pollard faced the regional parole board, which, after brief deliberations, recommended against her release.

According to her sister-in-law, she was asked in the course of the Aug. 22 parole hearing whether she was planning on divorcing Jonathan Pollard and was also asked "whether she was indeed Jewish."

The final word on the parole hearing is expected in two weeks, from Daniel Lopez, the regional parole commissioner. Pollard's relatives have begun a letter-writing campaign to try to influence Lopez to grant parole to Anne Pollard.

But according to Cathleen Pinner, a spokeswoman for the commissioner, the chances of Lopez reversing the parole board's decision are slim. The commissioner, Pinner said, "generally agrees with the recommendation of the panel."

If the regional commissioner rules against her, Pollard has the right to appeal to the national office of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Seri said that, barring a successful appeal, Pollard would qualify for release on parole next March 31, three years after she began serving her sentence.

Pollard's family members fear for her health in the meantime.

Carol Pollard said her sister-in-law is in bed 80 per cent of the time and weighs 86 pounds. "My arm is bigger than her leg," she said.

The denial of both parole and a religious furlough has killed her sister-in-law's faith, she said, and the stress of continued imprisonment is worsening her physical condition.

"She's going to die, I think," said Carol Pollard.

Australian newspaper apologizes for letter

By
VIC ALHADEFF

SYDNEY —

A Greek newspaper published in Melbourne has printed an apology for an anti-Semitic and racist letter which appeared in a sister newspaper.

The apology was accompanied in the same edition by protesting letters from Prof. Bill Rubinstein, chairman of the Anti-Defamation Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Victoria and Great Synagogue chief minister Rabbi Raymond Apple of Sydney.

Both newspapers are edited by Alfred Kouris.

The offensive letter was published in Greek in the newspaper Pirgos, which reaches more than 15,000 readers fortnightly, according to its masthead.

Written by a Mr. G. Zaharakis of Melbourne, the letter said that in the eyes of Jews, Christians are "contaminated, dirty and unclean.

"How can I, the non-Jew, accept a God who attacks with the sword and massacres and robs other nations in order to establish the Jews in the land of their choice, in a world where all others serve the chosen nation," the letter said.

The writer drew a parallel between freemasons and Jews, alleging both groups are "secretive" and "are aiming at uniformity and conformity, submission to the call of the selected ones, at the moulding of a selected society . . .

"The most serious disasters the Greek nation ever suffered are attributed to Zionists and their subordinate Freemasons," the letter claimed.

In his response, Rabbi Apple said: "What a pity that at a time and in a country where harmony and understanding are increasingly encouraged amongst all groups that make up our society, Zaharakis has chosen to be so divisive and offensive.

"I, for one, as a Jew and a freemason, prefer the approach of the Hebrew Scripture which declares: 'How goodly and pleasant it is to dwell together as brethren'."

Rubinstein protested that Zaharakis' letter was "outrageously anti-Semitic" and was "one of the most extreme examples of racist bigotry" he had encountered in recent years.

"That such a letter could have appeared in the newspaper of a minority ethnic community which has frequently been the victim of unfair prejudice and bigotry by the Australian majority is as astonishing as it is reprehensible."

An apology was published in Greek in the same issue. It requested the forgiveness of the Jewish community for having published the offensive letter and said it did not necessarily support the views expressed.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The first Labor Day celebration ever was held in New York City in 1882. It was one of many achievements of cigar-chomping union pioneer Samuel Gompers.

Born in London's East End in 1850, Gompers became a child apprentice in the cigar making trade before he and his family moved to the U.S. in 1863. He joined a local of the cigar maker's national union in New York City's Lower East Side. In an era of child labor, poor and hazardous working conditions, a workday of more than 12 hours, and the exacerbated demands put on labor by the U.S. Civil War and the ensuing reconstruction, Gompers soon came to devote himself entirely to union activity. Gompers became a leader of the national union within 10 years, forging a strong central administration while gaining for its members sickness and death benefits.

The first Labor Day demonstrated unified worker resistance to the demands on them by the powerful industrialist Robber Barons and their imitators. It also demonstrated the importance of labor, taken for granted as another exploitable resource like iron or coal, to the late 19th century's burgeoning industries. Gompers' unionists were joined by thousands of other workers in marking the day.

In the 1880s, Gompers reorganized the loose, often mutually antagonistic, remnants of the U.S. Federation of Trades and Labor Unions into the powerful American Federation of Labor. He was elected its president in 1886, in Columbus, Ohio. By the turn of the century, its membership numbered over five million.

Viewed unions' role in practical terms

Gompers disparaged the socialism sweeping Europe. He viewed the unions' role not as a precursor to social revolution and worker ownership but as a tool for obtaining a reasonable standard of living, security, and rights for workers. For Gompers, labor and management were complementary elements of productivity, not antagonists striving to subdue each other at whatever cost. He was criticized by more extreme labor leaders for his associations with financiers and industrialists as vice-president of the National Civic Federation, which sought to promote stable labor relations through collective bagaining and personal contacts.

Gompers defined the North American labor movement, pressing for:

- Collective bargaining between labor and management for workers' benefits.
- The exclusion of intellectuals, politicians, or other non-labor sources from labor leadership.
- Labor's independence from government and the middle class, whose material interests were seen as ultimately in conflict with those of workers.
- The organization of labor according to craft, not on political or ideological lines.

Among the workers' rights that his movement struggled for was the eight-hour day, which was finally attained in 1924, the year he died.

Despite his own background, Gompers called for the restriction of immigration, which he thought would flood the market with cheap labor. His call was largely ignored before and after World War I. It was taken up in earnest during the Depression by a wide segment of the population, a significant element in the U.S. government's sharp immigration restrictions facing an increasing number of Europe's Jews seeking refuge from the Nazis.

* * *

INPARSHAL WORDS: chashak

The Torah contains many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha Ki Teitze, *chashak* means to want intensely, and suggests the words seek and seize.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary traces seek back through Old English *secan*, Old High German *souhhan* (source of the Yiddish word *zuochen)*, and Gothic *sokjan*, to the hypothesized Germanic root **sok*.

Seize is taken back through Old English, Old French *saisir*, and Frankish Latin *sacire*. From here, the derivation is taken back to the hypothesized Germanic **sak*.

Both hypothesized roots, curiously unconnected here, are echoed in -shak. That's what's left of chashak when the heavy gutteral cha- sound that is very hard to pronounce by unaccustomed vocal chords is dropped.

May have trained paramilitary drug armies

Israeli firm is being investigated

TEL AVIV (JTA/JPFS)—

An Israeli firm under investigation for illicit dealings with paramilitary groups in Colombia was denied a licence by the Defence Ministry two years ago to export arms and security expertise to that country, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has disclosed.

Rabin was referring to Hod Hahanit, a company headed by Yair Klein, a lieutenant colonel in the Israel Defence Force reserves. Klein admits he provided military training and security know-how to Colombians, apparently without benefit of the requisite licences.

The police said last week that they will drop their investigation of Klein and his associates if no information is received by next week to substantiate allegations that they trained assassination squads for the Colombian drug cartel.

Investigators have requested material from the Colombian authorities and sent two reminders so far which have gone unanswered.

The Colombians, instead of providing fresh information, asked the Israeli police for the results of their probe.

Klein told the news media earlier that he helped train security guards for Colombian farmers and ranchers plagued by guerrillas and cattle rustlers.

But he denied an NBC News allegation that he trained assassins for the Colombian drug cartel.

The case of Klein and Hod Hahanit, which means Spearhead, has opened the door on an apparently widespread but relatively little-known area of Israeli enterprise involving about 800 individuals, mainly retired IDF officers.

They earn their living as mercenaries and exporters of military technology and knowledge, who train government or non-government military organizations in foreign countries and middlemen in the international arms trade.

Their activities are legal but subject to tight control and supervision by the Defence Ministry and sometimes the Inner-Cabinet.

Rabin said he doubted there was any country in the world that had rules and regulations as stringent as Israel's governing arms dealings.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry disclosed last week that it issued an "advisory warning" two years ago cautioning Israeli companies and individuals doing business with Colombia about political instability there.

They were advised to refrain from entering deals in Colombia and to exercise extreme care if they did because of the uncertain situation.

Rabin said the defence establishment warned Hod Hahanit in writing four months ago to desist from its activities in Colombia.

He said the company replied that it was doing nothing illegal and in any event planned to terminate its Colombian operations.

Klein said earlier this week that his dealings in Colombia were terminated 18 months ago.

Official defence sources said Klein was questioned in April by Bogota embassy staff and the report of that meeting was sent to Israel. The Defence Ministry then sent Klein a warning that he was operating illegally, the sources said.

Israel Radio also challenged Klein's comments that he believed the people he trained in Colombia were farmers unconnected to the drug trade. The radio report also indicated that the government was more aware of Klein's activities than past reports suggested.

The radio report said that Klein was also warned by an Israeli in Bogota that the groups he would be training were opposed to the government. However, he ignored this warning and the government's appeals, and smuggled weapons into Colombia to conduct another course.

After the course began, Klein was again warned that he was wanted by the Colombian security service — which is also Israeli-trained. Alarmed, Klein fled the training camp and bribed his way out Columbia.

Before his departure, Klein was allegedly paid $800,000 for both the arms and military training.

After Klein left, farmers at the training camp reportedly kidnapped four of his Israeli colleagues. They were allowed to telephone a liaison in Miami once a week.

The prisoners' families campaigned intensively on their behalf and eventually brought about their release through a "complicated rescue mission," which was reportedly known to the Foreign and Defence Ministries. Klein returned to Columbia and, according to the reports, was instrumental in gaining the release of the Israelis, who were spirited across the border to Equador after tens of thousands of dollars in ransom was paid.

Official defence sources, however, claimed to be unable to confirm these reports, saying that the kidnapping episode was unknown to the defence establishment.

The concern in Israel over Hod Hahanit's activities stems partially from the fact that the groups it trained worked against a regime which has good relations with Israel. Colombia — which sells Israel large amounts of coal — has reportedly purchased Galil rifles, Kfir fighter jets and communications equipment from Israel worth an estimated $350 million.

The families of 40 employees of Israel Aircraft Industries and Tadiran, a defence company, have been ordered to leave Columbia immediately because of the tense situation there.

The employees are working under defence contracts with the Colombian government. Their work includes the delivery and maintenance of Kfirs.

The Defence Ministry said the evacuation order may be only temporary. There has been a series of bombings and assassinations in Colombia lately linked to the drug cartel's war against the government.

Kenyan leader meets Arens

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi has promised Foreign Minister Moshe Arens that he would try to persuade other African countries to renew full diplomatic ties with Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry sources said recently.

Arens told the Kenyan leader that Israel has great respect for the courage he showed in renewing full bilateral diplomatic relations earlier this year.

"Kenya is an important country in Africa. We expect that other countries will follow suit," Arens said. Since black Africa's break in relations with Israel in 1973, Zaire, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Togo and the Central African Republic have also restored ties.

Arens met Moi in the southern Kenyan town of Nakuru, shortly after arriving in the capital city of Nairobi. Arens conveyed President Chaim Herzog's invitation to visit Israel, which Moi accepted in principle.

Arens signed a cooperation agreement with Kenya.

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Dean - Jerusalem College for Adults
"Teshuva and Ge'ula - A Perspective From Jerusalem"
at
Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation of Toronto
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8 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 1989 - Elul 13, 5749
In cooperation with the Adult Education Committee
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The public is cordially invited

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Elul 8, 5749 - Ki Tetze
Candlelighting: Montreal 6:59; Toronto 7:21

French residents were true heros

One of the most extraordinary acts of Christian charity occurred during World War II at Le Chambon-sur-Lignon in France. The mostly Protestant inhabitants of that village, members of a community that had suffered under Catholicism, saved the lives of 5,000 Jews by hiding them in various places.

While the saving of the Jewish people was a collective effort, the residents of Le Chambon had the good fortune to have as their spiritual leader Pastor Trocme, a man who took seriously such Biblical precepts as "Love your neighbor." It was Trocme that organized the rescue effort.

This righteous act, celebrated in Philip Hallie's book, Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed, has now been transformed into a film, directed by one of the Jewish children, Pierre Sauvage, saved by the residents of Le Chambon during those tumultuous days.

The New York Times (Aug. 27) reports two fascinating aspects to this film venture. First, Sauvage did not even know he was Jewish until he was 18 years old. Second, neither his parents nor the villagers of Le Chambon wanted a film record of the war years.

Sauvage indicates that when he was preparing his film — called Weapons of the Spirit — he learned that the reluctance of the residents of Le Chambon derived from their rugged integrity. They simply didn't see anything heroic in what they had done in saving Jews from the Nazis. "They believe that to trumpet your deeds is to devalue them. The single most striking thing about these people is the way they view what they did as being absolutely natural."

The Holocaust has shown, however, that saving Jews was a rare and unnatural occurrence during that grim twilight period when the swastika came within an inch of blotting out the sun for all of Europe. The example of the conduct of the residents of Le Chambon shows that the light did pierce the darkness on occasion.

Mein Kampf's translation bizarre

It is indeed difficult to summon much sympathy for an Israeli translator now trying to market his Hebrew version of — Mein Kampf!

Dan Yaron, a 70-year-old whose parents perished in the Holocaust, has now translated 400 pages of Hitler's demented two-volume work (he has transposed the coarse German into a coarse Hebrew). But he has been having a problem selling his translation, according to The New York Times (Aug. 27).

The unfortunate Yaron has had his work rejected already by twelve major publishers. He has decided not to continue with his translation, which took a year and a half to complete, until he has arranged a firm commitment for publication.

That contract may be a long time in coming. Israeli publishers are putting principles before profits. Reuven Dafni, chairman of Yad Vashem, says that there is so much revulsion towards Mein Kampf that a Hebrew version of it is not possible. That view is echoed by Rachel Edelman, publisher of Schocken books who said simply: "I don't want to be the publisher of Hitler."

The head of Keter publishing, an Israeli press which has published numerous works on the Holocaust, put it somewhat differently when Niva Lanir explained that the work in question is not literature but merely propaganda against the Jewish people.

The opposition of the Israeli publishing industry has not, however, deterred Yaron who feels that a translation of Mein Kampf is necessary "to learn how one man who wasn't learned managed to overwhelm a whole nation." Yaron feels that his translation should be published and used "as an educational tool in Israeli schools."

Yaron doesn't seem to realize that there are more than enough educational tools available in Hebrew which teach the lessons he advocates. This gentleman would do much better if he deployed his German translating skills in some other area more worthy of his linguistic talents. There is no need for a Hebrew version of Mein Kampf.

Capsule book reviews

Legacy of Nazis examined

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

This year marks two somber anniversaries — the 50th anniversary of World War II, which ushered in the Holocaust, and the centenary of Adolf Hitler's birth. Following are capsule reviews of recently-published books which touch on these diverse but related topics.

Sabine Reichel was, in a sense, a child of the Holocaust. A German, she was born in the immediate aftermath of World War II, heir to her country's criminal past. In *What Did You Do In The War, Daddy? (Harper & Collins, $26.95)*, she grapples with Germany's Nazi legacy and attempts to cleanse herself of it by understanding that frightful period.

Opening on a startling note, she writes: "It still isn't fun to be a German. It's like having a genetic disease for which a cure hasn't been found."

Reichel, currently a resident of New York City, says that Germans tried to forget the Hitler era. As she puts it: "...Germans made a peace treaty with their souls for a new start..." But Reichel, a rebel, hewed to a different agenda. Speaking of herself and like-minded young Germans, she explains: "We had no other choice, we had to be rebellious, for this was our only chance to prove that we were different."

Feeling outraged and betrayed by her parents' silence, she lived in fear that their hands were not clean. As it happened, they had not been Nazis. But their failure to share with her their memories of that period created a deep chasm in their relationship. It was not, she adds, an uncommon occurrence. "I have never met Germans of my generation who didn't have a conflict with their fathers about the past..."

In time, she developed a hatred for Germans who, having persecuted Jews, claimed they had only "done their duty."

In a poignant chapter entitled Excuse Me, Are You Jewish? Reichel sets out the impressions of a German, like herself, who had never met a Jew. Jews had been presented to her through the filter of Auschwitz, as "enormous piles of skin and bone..." Ultimately, they fascinated her, and she made it her business to get to know them. "Germans and Jews are intrinsically, emotionally enmeshed with each other, and will be for a long time," she observes, noting that her first romance in America was with a Jewish artist.

Reichel's memoirs of growing up German in post-Holocaust West Germany are packed with searingly honest observations and insights. Well worth reading.

* * *

Ian Kershaw, a professor of modern history at the University of Nottingham, deals with Hitler as an integrative force in the Third Reich in *The Hitler Myth (Oxford University Press, $14.50)*.

The Nazis, he notes, used propaganda brilliantly, building on the beliefs, phobias and prejudices of the day. And the way they handled the "Jewish question" was no different.

In examining their treatment of this vital issue, Kershaw concludes that they played it like an instrument, raising and lowering the volume at will. By 1932, Hitler was downplaying it, concentrating his attacks on Marxism and the Weimar Republic. In his public speeches in 1933 and 1934, the virtual absence of the Jewish question was striking, although he did exhort Nazi Party members to boycott Jewish businesses and professionals.

Kershaw says that foreign political considerations, plus the need not to alienate the conservative establishment, forced Hitler to detach himself from the "gutter anti-Semitism" of some of his followers. But in 1935, for the first time since becoming chancellor, Hitler took up the Jewish question in a major speech. He minimized it for the next two years, but launched a stunning diatribe against Jews in 1937.

Between Crystal Night and the start of the war, Hitler referred to the Jewish question only once in a speech. But as the war consumed Germany, Hitler stepped up his attacks on Jews, while trying to conceal the atrocities Germans were committing against them.

Thoroughly researched, *The Hitler Myth* is an erudite work.

* * *

Charles Bracelen Flood's *Hitler: The Path To Power (Houghton Miffin, $24.95 U.S.)* charts Hitler's formative years as a political agitator — from 1919, when he joined the embryonic Nazi Party, to 1924, when he wrote *Mein Kampf* in prison.

Flood documents at length Hitler's experiences as a soldier on the Western front, pointing out that he was exceptionally brave. And he claims that Hitler deliberately chose anti-Semitism as an effective political issue, rather than as a personal conviction.

That claim, while intriguing, does not quite hold up, given Hitler's obsessive fixation with Jews. This caveat aside, Flood's book is endlessly interesting.

* * *

Two of Hitler's leading henchmen, Reinhard Heydrich and Hermann Goring, are the subjects of biographies.

Callum MacDonald's book, *The Killing of SS Obergruppenfuhrer Reinhard Heydrich (The Free Press, $22.95 U.S.)*, is an excellent reconstruction of the successful Czech-British plot to assassinate that paragon of Nazism. More than that, it's a masterful account of Heydrich's short but destructive life.

Rumor dismissed as baseless

Heydrich, the organizer of the infamous 1942 Wannsee conference and the Reichsprotektor of Czechoslovakia, was plagued by a rumor that he was of Jewish origin — namely that his father, Bruno, a minor musician, was a Jew. MacDonald dismisses the rumor as "completely baseless." Nevertheless, in 1937 and 1938, Heydrich was forced to threaten legal action against people who declared he was Jewish.

Perhaps because of these accusations, Heydrich was fanatically anti-Jewish. In his paranoic world, the Jew was THE enemy of the Aryan "master race," and had no place in Germany.

After his assassination at the hands of Czech partisans, Goebbels — the propaganda minister — raged against Jews, while the German government ordered special trains to deport Czech Jews to concentration camps.

* * *

Hermann Goring

Goring, Hitler's heir-apparent, is portrayed as a "dutiful anti-Semite" by David Irving in his biography, *Goring (Gage, $32.50)*. Irving claims that Goring's attitudes to Jews were inconsistent, and that he was a moderating influence on Nazi Jewish policy.

However, as Irving acknowledges, Goring's goal was to drive the Jews out of Germany. And, as he further shows, in 1941 he signed a document calling for "the desired final solution of the Jewish problem."

Alluding to Goring's role in the Holocaust, Irving notes: "History cannot... exonerate Goring from blame."

Yet, a few pages later, Irving claims that Goring "appears to have known of Auschwitz only as the gigantic new sythetic rubber plant built there by Albert Speer." Such equivocation hardly befits a person who calls himself a serious historian.

* * *

SHORT TAKES...

•*The Courage To Care (New York University Press, $14.95 U.S.)* is an apt reminder that the world was not completely indifferent to the fate of Jews during the Holocaust. In this inspirational book, the stories of Christians who helped Jews in countries such as France and Poland is recounted.

•*Mothers in the Fatherland (St. Martin's Press, $14.95 U.S.)* examines the role of women in the Third Reich. Author Claudia Koonz should be commended for a job well done.

•*Atlas of the Holocaust (Pergamon Press, $17.95)* **is a superb primer by British historian Martin Gilbert. The book traces with admirable thoroughness each phase of the Holocaust. An invaluable reference book.**

•*The Unmasterable Past (Harvard University Press, $22.50)* delves into a current debate in West Germany on the meaning of the Holocaust. Was it unique or can it fairly be compared to previous acts of mass brutality? Charles Maier, a Harvard historian, comes out against the theory that one can relativize the Holocaust.

•Charles Evans, a professor of history at London University, covers similar ground in a cogent book entitled *In Hitler's Shadow (Random House, $12.50 paperback)*. With a firm grasp of his topic, Evans places the debate within the context of West German politics.

•*Hitler's Defeat in Austria (Westview Press, no price given)* explores the political turmoil in Austria in the early 1930s and, more specifically, is an account of the failed attempt by the local Nazi Party to stage an armed uprising in 1934. Gottfried Karl Kindermann, the author, says it was Hitler's first major setback before the battle of Stalingrad. An interesting book.

•*The Secret War With Germany (Presido, $17.95 U.S.)* is a fascinating account of the "dirty tricks" the Allies played on the Nazis from 1939 to 1945. William Breuer, the writer, is a military historian.

Opinion

Allister had mixed feelings about Japanese

Ex-POW's painting helps end personal civil war

By
GARY POGROW

Returning As A Bird, lithograph by William Allister.

VANCOUVER —
Painter and writer William Allister, a former Montrealer, had conflicting feelings about the Japanese, feelings that were tearing him apart. In his early years Allister had "a romantic attachment to things that were Asian, especially Japanese."

But Allister also felt hatred. He was one of the first Canadian soldiers captured by the Japanese in the Second World War. He spent the years 1941-1945 as a POW.

"What happened to me as a POW aroused anger and racism, and all kinds of poisonous and hostile feelings and attitudes towards the Japanese people. But on the other hand, after the war, I became a lover of Japanese art, culture and history."

For nearly 40 years, Allister lived with his personal civil war. "After my liberation, when I started painting, I was drawn to Japanese forms and styles. Their approach to art, which is so advanced in many ways, fascinated me. I fell in love with it and developed this love/hate relationship with Japan. It needed resolution."

So in 1983, the 63-year-old Allister and his wife, Mona, went back to Japan, back to "the scene of the crime" as he calls it, back to Kawaskai and Tokyo, back to the two prison camps, "to exorcise my demons."

He did. And he learned a lot more about himself, the Japanese and life. "Some of the things that happened on my trip were wonderful. It got all of the poisons out my system. And although there are many POWs who still have that anger and hatred in them — and I don't mean to denigrate them or their experiences — I believe that that poison is self-destructive. It doesn't hurt the one you hate, it only hurts yourself. The experience for me of going back was wonderful. I got all the poisons out of me."

Going back to Japan for Allister became an exercise in forgiveness. "I wrestled with the idea of what forgiveness meant. One can forgive with the understanding of what evil is, and that goes into a very deep search into the individual and the relationship of the individual to evil."

Allister talked about the process in which he was able to distance himself emotionally from his poisons and hatreds, and from what he called his insignificant ego. He described what for him was a moment of choice, "the time when I realized I felt I had to die, and there was no way out. I had to make peace with the fact that I was going to die. And I didn't want to die the way that I was feeling. I was terrified and shaking with the fear of death, with the end of my little self. This was to be the end of my little self. But I wanted to die with more dignity.

Holocaust dwarfs all other atrocities

"I tried to get out of myself. And with a supreme effort something happened. It was as if death entered me and I conquered death. I felt myself rising high above the battlefield, above the planet. I rose up and I looked down on the thousands of people fighting. I saw the tragedies all over the globe and I realized how small my own tragedy was.

"My mother, who was weeping, looked no different than thousands of other mothers who were weeping. I achieved separation. I lost myself and I was able to see the whole thing. Then it didn't matter if I lived or died. I just wasn't important anymore.

"With Japan," he continued, "I made a leap. I stepped back and saw a thousand years of its history. The Second World War became a small phase in the long history of Japan. I saw how small I was in that long history. When you can get rid of your ego and see how unimportant you are in the universe, then your fate becomes less critical."

Still there is one event that Allister said surpasses everything — the Holocaust. "The Holocaust is beyond evil. It staggers the imagination. So that even though there were atrocities committed by Japan, the Holocaust dwarfs everything. It's a question of relativity . . . look at what happened in Cambodia. But somehow there's something about the Holocaust that's beyond everything."

In September 1985, Allister's article on his trip-Samurai and Cherry Blossoms: An Ex-POW Returns, was published in a 36-page feature in the Canadian Reader's Digest. It won the literary award of the Foundation for the Periodical Distributors of Canada in November 1986. And his recent book, Where Life and Death Hold Hands, is a more comprehensive story of that trip (see separate review).

Allister was a prisoner from 1941 to 1945. He was liberated by the Americans in 1945. "All the POWs were supposed to be exterminated in 1944 if the Americans landed. We found this out later. They were going to do it by choking, decapitating, and drowning, etc. — all ways to save bullets."

He was emphatic about the necessity of the Americans dropping the atom bomb on Japan. "The dropping of the atomic bombs was the most wonderful thing that happened to Japan. If the Americans hadn't dropped it, they would have had to attack Japan, leveling it and killing millions and millions of Japanese and themselves in the process."

Allister has led a productive and creative life. He was an actor in Montreal and New York City. When the War ended, he went to Hollywood to find work as an actor. But after looking around he told his wife, "The morals in Hollywood were worse than that of the prison camp. It will destroy us if we stay." They didn't stay long.

So he took up painting and was able to earn enough from his art so that he could write. He painted six months of the year and wrote the other six months. "It was pretty tight, but we managed to get by."

Allister wrote for TV, radio, CBC, The National Film Board, and, in Toronto, for Westminster Films. His documentaries won nine international film awards.

He made enough to live in Mexico where he began to work on his second novel. His first novel, A Handful of Rice, had been published in England in 1961 and won first prize for literature in Canada. It was translated into Norwegian and Dutch.

But as for his second novel: he staked his whole career on it, spending 10 years writing it, only to discover that it was out of date.

But undaunted, Allister kept going. He is a fighter, a warrior in the spiritual sense. He has written and painted. He has raised a family and in his own words, "has had a good life."

In 1979 he moved to Tsawwassen, a small town south of Vancover abutting the Point Roberts in the U.S. He bought his house sight-unseen from Montreal. It's a lovely house overlooking the bay.

And although he likes it here he is also weary. "I find this area anti-Semitic, the whole West Coast is anti-Semitic. I smell it in the air. It reminds me of Montreal in the 30s. But it's nothing I can prove. I just hear things. Since my name is Allister, people don't think I'm Jewish and I hear things."

As a result of his trip to Japan, Allister "dedicated three years of his life doing a series of paintings as a homage to Japan — as a form of reconciliation."

He is fascinated by the color and subtlety of Japanese art — film, costume and design. "They are so advanced aesthetically, they make us look primitive." He described one of the Japanese elements "Aware (pronounced a-war-ee), which is the perfume of sadness — not direct sadness, but the scent of it, like the fallen petal of the rose."

As a painter, Allister uses Western forms on Oriental themes. "For example, I use gold and silver. In Western art it isn't used at all, it's thought of as decoration. But Japanese artists use it all the time. I took Japanese themes and loosened them up and gave them a free feel. I developed my own language." He sees his work as a marriage of East and West.

His latest work, 20 acrylic paintings, which he calls My Japanese Collection, were exhibited at the UBC Asian Centre, the Richmond City Art Gallery, and The Greater Victoria Art Gallery. They are not for sale. There is a good chance they will be exhibited in Japan in the spring of 1990.

Haifa's taste treats were udder(ly) interesting

By
ELAINE KAHN

Rachel says she liked the bull tonsils more than the bull testicles, but not as much as the spinal cord. And she's made us promise to never again even begin to suggest she is a picky eater.

Subtitled: "Help me make it through the night — Ori treats us to 'real' Israeli food."

Or "Grandma, want to hear something really gross?"

In case you're wondering, only the tonsils came to the table in their original shape. As far as I could tell through peripheral vision.

I didn't get a full vision of the Bahai Gardens in Haifa either — stupidly, that was the day I decided to wear short shorts, inappropriate dress for a religious site. I heard an American tell his wife outside the gardens that "it's just as nice as Roosevelt's Cemetery" — guess I'll have to take his word for it.

Haifa was one of our few trips outside Jerusalem, where we had rented a house for most of the month. It was in Maskeret Moshe, one of the city's oldest and most central neighborhoods, and was quite a wonderful house, if a trifle odd. Our photos don't even begin to do justice to its magnificent clutter of artifacts and books, its rooftops patio looking north to Mount Scopus, the reek of garlic and urine in its enchanting inner courtyard.

It even, unexpectedly, came with a cat — which often came with mice.

The television turned on only with the aid of a hairpin, and even then, when Israeli news came on, only half of the screen worked. I mean, I assume that's why I never saw a single woman — commentator, reader or subject — on any Israeli news program, unless she was at a funeral, crying or being buried.

And, on the English-language news on Jordanian TV, for comic relief, I learned that what we commonly call "Palestinian terrorists" are "anti-Israel activists" — to tell the truth, I got a bigger charge out of the washing machine.

Of course, that's because it had a metal drum. Did you know you're supposed to unplug such contraptions before taking the wet clothes out, especially if you're standing in a puddle of water? Well, now I know, too.

We almost slept well, once the mosquitoes had gorged themselves, since I'd sprayed the pillows with cologne to mask the mildew smell. Not that they were exactly pillows — more like tiny cloth pita stuffed with hardened fallafel. But at least, unlike the facial tissues, they didn't shred onto my contact lenses every morning.

The house was a five minute walk from the Machane Yehuda Market, where I heard another magnificent American say to his daughter, "See, didn't I tell you the selection was even better than at Waldbaum's?"

Well, sure, but let's not forget quality. Judging by the purchases of the friend I was shopping with, the greater the number of flies at a fish stand, the better the fish.

This same friend took us for grilled thyroid, udder and turkey testicles — all kosher.

Larry says I really enjoyed the udder, but I must have blacked out when our friend finally translated the menu, because I don't remember a thing.

Except vowing revenge.

(Second of a series)

Opinion

Canadians troops were ill-prepared for attack

Jewish soldier was among POWs in Hong Kong

By
MAURICE LUCOW

Not much has been written, as far as I am aware, about the Canadian Army fiasco in Hong Kong. Canadian troops, mainly members of the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers, arrived in Hong Kong on a November morning in 1941 to strengthen the British garrison stationed there. By Christmas Day, just a few weeks after Pearl Harbor (on Dec. 7, 1941), the Canadians — or those who hadn't been killed up to then — were prisoners of the Japanese.

A young Jewish Montrealer, William Allister, who now lives near Vancouver, was with the ill-fated expeditionary force. He was with the 4th Division Signals, awaiting a posting overseas to fight the Nazis and stationed in Debert, N.S. — "boredom must have been invented there."

So when the opportunity came along to join a secret mission, he and his Winnipeg buddy Hank Greenberg jumped at the chance, even though they had no idea where they were going. They learned later that they were being sent to Hong Kong to "throw the fear of God" into Japan's prime minister Tojo, who was known to be "a military fire-eater." This, you will remember, was before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

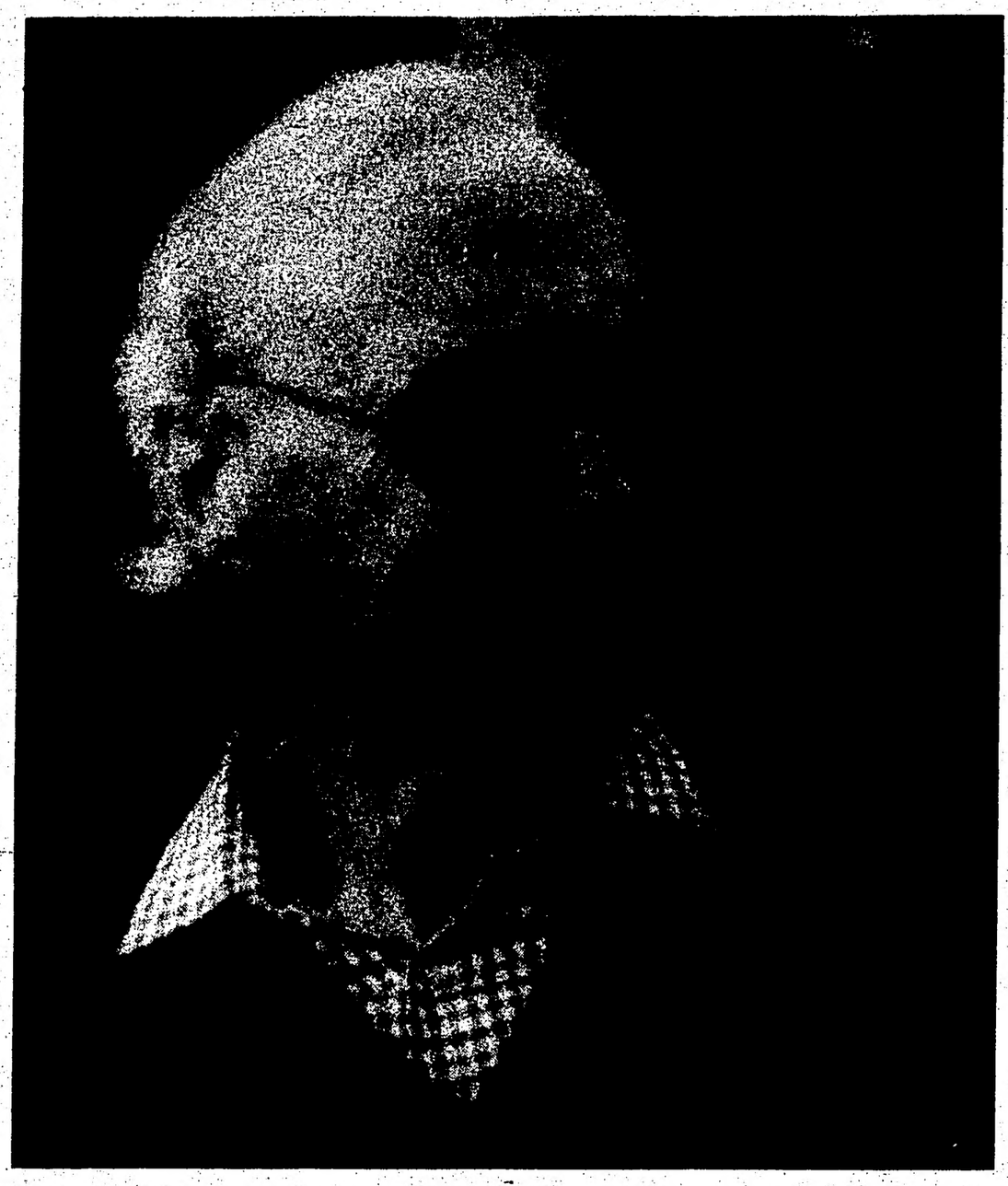
The Canadians were ill-prepared for the job of defending that distant outpost of the British Empire. If I recall correctly, the Winnipeg Grenadiers was a reserve unit which had been activated to take on the assignment, with a minimum amount of training.

In his horrifying story of his experiences as a POW under the Japanese, Where Life and Death Hold Hands (Stoddart Publishing Co., 1989), Allister says that Winston Churchill had accurately predicted there wasn't a hope in hell of holding Hong Kong in a fight . . . that three divisions of seasoned Japanese troops were poised just 30 miles from Hong Kong . . . that "our two battalions (the Rifles and the Grenadiers) were so badly prepared they were labeled 'not recommended for operations' . . . that Army Intelligence knew it all and sent us anyway . . . that the whole schemozzle, called an 'act of stupidity and folly,' was being likened to the Charge of the Light Brigade."

Although this was to be a top secret mission, the Germans found out about it quickly and announced the embarkation point from the west coast of Canada and the number of troops. The troop ship, the S.S. Awatea, was protected from submarines, according to Allister, by 'one little gunboat," the Prince Robert.

The Canadians learned when they got to Hong Kong that they would get air protection, in case of war, from five "hoary" RAF planes in all.

"Well," says Allister, "the higher-ups knew what they were doing. Yes, they knew that Hong Kong could be swallowed in a gulp. We were expendable. Bit of a farce, what? Too bad it would all go down in the drain. And all those Canadians with it, but — there it was, and pass the crumpets." What the hell did fighting Hitler have to do with Hong Kong, Allister wondered.



William Allister

into flat biscuits, baking them on a fire. "Home-made matzoh! Were the Jews wandering the desert ever this hungry?"

Somehow or other, Allister managed to keep a diary of events and was able to hide it from his captors all during the terrible four years of capture. His book is not written in diary form but it's obvious from his recollections, that the diary was his constant reference manual.

It's raw stuff, written in a soldier's language. The story of working as slave labor; of meager rations; of beatings and other cruel punishment. Daily life became a test of staying alive. Stealing food from the Japanese became a way of life.

There were some lighter moments — not many, but a few. At one of the camps the commandant learned that Allister was an artist and asked to see samples of work Allister had done in Hong Kong, before the war started. The commandant liked what he saw and asked Allister to do a still life for him — and provided the materials. Allister spent days doing this — anything to get away from the dull routine of forced labor. He was paid for his art efforts with two cigarettes!

Then somebody heard that Allister had done shows in the Catskills. Again, he put his talents to work to provide some form of entertainment for both his fellow prisoners and guards.

Then at last . . . Aug. 15, 1945. Surrender. Peace at last. It brought on strange feelings. "The protective process that had taken place over the years had a terrible toll. Now we must struggle to *feel*. The palliatives for suffering had come to us like medieval physicians applying leeches to our flow of emotions, draining them dry, till at last we were totally purged, immune, devoid of all blood, the stuff of life."

When the Americans finally found the POWs about a week after surrender, Allister writes that "I was shrieking, waving, laughing, howling insane gibberish, freaking, weeping uncontrollably. My dam had burst at last and out it all came as though all the anguish of the planet had found me . . . and out of my bowels all the murders, tortures, all the Jews burning in Belsen, all the hellish years, had gathered in a million voices bursting all bounds."

Where Life and Death Hold Hands, is not pleasant reading but it's a book which must be read — especially as Japan s so important in the economic world now — so important that Canada sent a top cabinet minister to attend the funeral of the emperor.

It's as gruesome a story as some of those told by Holocaust survivors. There's no specific "Jewish angle" to it, except we know there were several Jews in the Canadian contingent. One who comes to mind is David Golden of Ottawa, who was a young Winnipeg lawyer in partnership with Sam Freedman — later Manitoba's chief justice — when he went marching off to war.

Why hasn't more been written about this dark piece of Canadian history? We're not sure, except perhaps that many of those who survived Hong Kong died at an early age and perhaps there aren't enough people around, like Allister, who are still here to tell the story.

Fighting continued even after surrender

The Japanese attacked fast. The day after Pearl Harbor they were dropping bombs on Hong Kong. And then came ground attacks . . . "thousands of them. Pouring in! Crazy suicidal bastards, racing into a wall of Brens and Lewises (Canadian guns), the barrels going steady, getting too hot to handle. They drop and drop and die and pile up in a hill of dead and keep coming, screaming their murderous Banzai-ai. The situation was soon hopeless . . ."

Even after the surrender on Dec. 25, fighting continued in some areas and Allister and the group he was with managed to evade capture. But his friend Hank Greenberg was killed. Allister said he was mutilated beyond recognition — his nose and chin sliced away, and his scalp lay open.

As they tried to dodge the Japanese, some of the Canadians made their way to a British hospital but there was no food there and the patients were dying of dysentery. They prowled through nearby houses, scavenging for anything edible. At one house Allister found a soldier who had managed to scrounge a bag of flour and he was busily mixing it with water

Arabic and Hebrew taught

Ulpan exceeds dictionary definition

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

Ulpan is no longer a foreign word. It is now included in the latest edition of the Random House Dictionary of the English Language, and is defined as "an institute or school for intensive study of Hebrew, especially by immigrants to Israel." But even dictionaries can lag behind the times, for the most famous ulpan of all, Ulpan Akiva in Netanya, has already taken giant steps beyond that definition.

For one thing, at Ulpan Akiva one is apt to hear Arabic being taught almost as much as Hebrew, and the students in the various classes may well be residents of Gaza, Israeli army officers, journalists, diplomats, members of the Knesset, tourists or religious leaders of many faiths, as well as immigrants from England, Ethiopia or the Soviet Union.

Nor is the academic program narrowly that of a language school. The philosophy at Ulpan Akiva is that no tongue can be fully understood unless it is accompanied by a familiarity with the history of a people, past and present. There are even "extra-curricular" actvities which include music and folk dancing and tours of the country.

Founder and still director is Shulamit Katznelson, already a legendary personality in Israel. Back in 1951, when the Jewish Agency was setting up ulpanim (plural) for new immigrants, she was asked to create one. When a few years later the Agency divested itself of the organization, she kept it alive and expanded it, so that today it is a public, non-profit body of major proportions.

In almost 40 years, some 60,000 students, coming from 126 countries, have gone through one or more of the many courses or study programs offered here. From the outset she was against limiting it to immigrants only, as if they had to go through some sort of quarantine. She also discovered that there were large numbers of even veteran Israelis who grasped at the opportunity to improve their Hebrew, and an increasing number of people who wanted to learn Arabic.

The institute receives no direct subsidies, and maintains itself from tuition fees, though these are kept low enough to attract a maximum number of students. Up to now it has owned no buildings or real estate, and has been content to rent the modest facilities of a seaside resort hotel in Netanya, though circumstances may compel a change in that policy.

It is a residential school, and an important part of the educational process is the campus life, where students from many backgrounds mingle, in many cases forming lifelong friendships. The teacher from Gaza, the Israeli army officer, the tourist from Los Angeles, the lawyer from Tel Aviv, may at any given time be part of the student body in this "learning community." The program is not narrowly intellectual, and there is a frank appeal to emotion and to warm human contact as well. Courses may run anywhere from a few weeks to a year or more, and tourists, including whole families, looking for a new experience, often find this an ideal and relatively inexpensive way of getting to know Israel.

The atmosphere is Jewish. Kashrut and Shabbat are observed, but at Christmas time the Christians have a tree, and special dining room arrangements are made for Moslems during the month-long fast of Ramadan. Obviously there is no extremism here, neither religious nor political.

One of the more unusual programs is the annual course for Israeli women soldiers who, after some previous knowledge of the language, spend eight months studying to be teachers of Arabic. The course is so intensive that it is equivalent to two years at a teacher training college.

Little wonder that three years ago the Israel government conferred on Katznelson and Ulpan Akiva the coveted Israel Prize in Education. The citation referred to the school as "a creative spiritual centre." She indignantly rejected one press report which identified her as the Ulpan. The concept and the program are much greater than any one person, she insisted.

On a recent visit, we sat in for a while in kita aleph (first grade) where about 15 beginners were already making conversation in simple Hebrew. They came from the U.S., Switzerland, the USSR, England and Bethlehem. One, a minister, smilingly introduced himself (in Hebrew) as a rabbi of the goyim.

President Haim Herzog has described Ulpan Akiva as "a bridge over stormy waters. It spans enmity and strife, hatred and nationalistic extremism, barriers and prejudices, cultural gaps and differing values, false perceptions, mistrust and intolerance." The Ulpan has no political message of is own, and no proposals for solution of problems. A noted journalist referred to it has a laboratory in which human beings of various backgrounds are mingled. One of its advantages, Shulamit insists, is that it is not affiliated with any party, is not a government agency and does not "belong" to any one. The ministry of education and the Israel Defence Forces think highly enough of it to send students and teachers there. More than 1,500 Arabs have gone through courses, and it is as if there is no intifada.

Ulpan Akiva continues to broaden its program. It is now engaged in publishing books, developed as a result of its educational program, and new courses and classes are being planned. This is indeed a highly unique institution. Perhaps more widespread public recognition of its true functions has been blurred by its identification as an Ulpan. Many of the courses are recognized for academic credits at universities overseas. Maybe its public image would improve considerably if it were to change its name to Akiva Institute or Akiva College.

* * *

Catalgues and descriptive material are available on request to Ulpan Akiva at P.O. Box 6086, Netanya 42160, Israel.

Opinion

Major step in combatting ignorance

Institute for Jewish Learning is welcome

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Last week I welcomed the exhilarating news of the anticipated birth of the Institute for Jewish Learning, that is parented by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, the heir of what was once known as the "Jewish Y."

I saw in that development a major advance in the area of adult, secular, Jewish education in our growing Jewish community.

J. B. Salsberg

Lets face it; living in a relatively free, multicultural environment, the amount of knowledge of the Jewish experience — historical and cultural — since the dispersion, is very limited. Except, of course, to the scholarly layer of Jewish society. In such circumstances, adult Jewish education is an absolute necessity.

In the Yiddish epoch, western European and North American Jewish communities — the majority of world Jewry — were living in secular societies. Jewish labor and their manifold educational, cultural and social institutions were mainly secular. Adult, secular, educational activities were almost universally in Yiddish.

Now, in North America, adult, secular Jewish education is an important factor in the perpetuation of Jewish life. That was recognized early by the Jewish Community Centres in all North American Jewish communities. In Toronto it crystalized in the JCC's launching of the Institute for Jewish Learning, that will begin to function in the New Year.

In a letter of June 19, 1989, to Charles Diamond, President of Toronto Jewish Congress, David M. Perlmutter, Chairman of the Judaic Cultural Development Committee of the Jewish Community Centre said: "We feel that the Institute has the potential to become . . . a very important educational force in the city and a learning experience which will be available to the entire Jewish population . . . and a unique unifying context for the whole panoply of communal organizations." I agree.

In its materials explaining the dimensions of the projected Institute for Jewish Learning, the Jewish Community Centre says: "The Institute for Jewish Learning, to be operated by the JCC of Toronto, is designed for busy working adults. It will run two four-month semesters per year. Each semester will be divided into three four-session modules . . . It is a multi layered program, allowing students to enter at beginning or basic levels and move up with it. This structure also allows people with better backgrounds to participate.

". . . The Institute will also incorporate the disciplines and service areas unique to Centres. Thus, there will be Judaic classes in the visual and performing arts, music, Jewish parenting, etc. We are also targeting specific populations, such as young singles, pre-school parents, young couples, professionals of other Jewish agencies, etc.

"Hebrew and Yiddish language classes will be conducted in 15-week semesters. The Hebrew program will be an extensive one, comprising many levels and serving a large number of students each semester. The Yiddish program, while smaller, should still attract a sizeable population. A renewed interest in Yiddish among North American Jewry is evident."

It all sounds very good to me.

Readers may wonder why I am devoting two columns to this projected development in the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, which they may consider as a relatively small, local affair. To them and to you, my esteemed readers, I wish to say that I do not consider the launching of an Institute for Jewish learning in our city to be a minor affair.

I consider it to be a major step in the direction of combatting ignorance and indifference to matters Jewish among a larger segment of our adult population than many of us are aware of.

While many activists in the variety of Jewish camps will insist that their specific prescription will cure all our ills, it is also evident, to all who wish to see, that North American Jewish society is hemorrhaging badly. Indeed, some American Jewish sociologists predict an alarming decline of the American Jewish population as a result of disinterest on the part of many American Jews.

In that prevailing North American Jewish climate, an innovation like the one now introduced by the Toronto Jewish Community Centre, the founding of the Institute of Jewish Learning, is a most welcome sign and is to be greeted and supported by all of us.

Congratulations, Toronto Jewish Community Centre!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

SOVIET JEWS ARE REFUGEES

Your recent coverage of the Jewish Women's Federation Russian Response Meeting (CJN Aug. 3) had a major inaccuracy. The policies of perestroika have allowed for a large increase in the emigration of Soviet Jews.

The Canadian Government still considers and classifies Soviet Jews as "refugees," thereby allowing for their relatively speedy entry into Canada. However, the major financial responsibility for their resettlement lies with the Jewish community and their relatives here in Canada.

Perry Romberg
Executive Director
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services
Toronto

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PROUD OF SHYLOCK

Please allow me to add my voice to the controversy regarding *The Merchant of Venice*.

I studied the play at university; I have seen it in London, New York, Montreal and a week ago in Stratford. I was determined to see the play and judge for myself.

I have always felt that Shakespeare, in The Merchant, wrote a play about minorities, about people who are persecuted because of their differences — color, religion, race, etc. The theme is as applicable now as it was 400 years ago.

Nathan Gans (CJN, Aug. 10) is concerned about school children seeing the play. I am also concerned.

Students should be helped to see the play in an historical context. It is about being a stranger, a minority. It is about how the person who is different is treated in a community, in a society. I would point out to young people that when Shylock is overcome with grief about his daughter, etc., he says to Tubal "meet me at our synagogue;" not once, but twice, "at our synagogue, Tubal" (last lines, Act 3, Scene I). I would urge students to examine where they look for help when they are in trouble.

Michael Langham's production is marvellous. In Brian Bedford's portrayal of Shylock, I was proud to be related to Shylock; he could have been my great, great, great, great-grandfather. He stood tall, he was learned, alone. He pleaded his case, surrounded by a hostile mob. What courage it takes to do that!

I wept for my ancestor — for the struggle for human rights everywhere — then and now. That is what I would teach the students visiting Stratford, hoping that they will be better citizens of the world after seeing the play. That is the aim of theatre.

Helen Knight
Montreal

* * *

PEACE NEEDS PLO'S BLESSING

On behalf of Canadian Friends of Peace Now (Toronto) we would like to express our concern and dismay at the content of the statements by Les Scheininger, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, following his recent trip to Israel (CJN, Aug. 10).

This is clearly a partisan position and fails to take into account the significant and growing concern within our community over the political stance of the Shamir-Rabin government. Moreover, your appeal to the Canadian government to downgrade its contacts with the PLO and to declare its "unqualified support" for the Shamir-Rabin electoral proposals is totally incomprehensible.

First, no government in the world is ready to give Shamir and Rabin a blank cheque for their limited and restrictive autonomy plan. Second, as you yourself discovered, no responsible Palestinian leader is willing to enter the negotiating arena without significant changes to the content and direction of the Israeli peace proposals.

High on the list of such changes is the role of the PLO. Without the PLO's blessing, let alone participation, there can be no meaningful peace settlement. This is one of the key reasons why the Canadian government decided to upgrade its relations with the PLO. To expect a reversal of this decision is to fly in the face of reality. It can even be seriously argued that a communal leadership that refuses to recognize this reality is acting irresponsibly and is undermining our communal reputation and effectiveness on Capital Hill.

In this respect, your suggestions that Canadian-PLO relations should be "restricted to the level of the U.S." makes no sense. The U.S. is meeting regularly with the PLO in Tunis and its representatives are involved in serious interchange with Palestinian representatives all over the world. Are you implying that you would like to see Canada "downgrade" its activities to a similar level?

Frankly, Peace Now would welcome a more pro-active Canadian stance. So would a majority of Canadian Jews. This assessment was clearly indicated when delegates to the recent CJC plenary approved a resolution calling upon the Government of Canada to "use its good offices as a member of the Security Council to try to bring Israel, the Palestinians and the Arab States directly to the negotiating table. . . ."

This being the case, we feel troubled by your characterization of the Canadian Jewish community as having "a greater appreciation for the situation Israel faces" than Jews in the U.S. What evidence do you have for this assertion? For over a year we have been pleading with you to conduct a poll of Canadian Jewish opinion. So far you have refused to heed this plea. We suspect that the main reason for this refusal is your fear of what such a poll would reveal.

We therefore suggest that you stop talking about purported differences in Jewish American and Jewish Canadian thinking and begin the kind of serious reappraisal that is now occurring in the U.S. and throughout the Diaspora. Such a reappraisal should take into consideration Jewish views on Israel that differ from your own and should incorporate into official communal positions our views and those of a substantive number of Canadian Jews whose opinions you have hitherto ignored.

Mel Shipman
President
Michael Marrus
Hesh Troper
Toronto

* * *

JNF defends its time-honored role in Israel.

JNF DEFENDS ROLE

In the article "Israel Consul and JNF Head Disagree Over Education" (CJN, June 22, Montreal edition), it was suggested by Montreal's Israeli consul that educational programs of the Jewish National Fund give an unrealistic picture of Israel and therefore do not prepare students on campus to deal with anti-Israel propaganda.

I should like to point out that from its very inception, the JNF was given the mandate by the Jewish people of nurturing a permanent and developing tie with the Land of Israel in the hearts of Jewish youth and all segments of the Jewish community everywhere. We endeavor to fulfill this mandate in the way most suitable to the JNF and to the recipients.

In this way, Jewish students on campuses in Canada were given the best possible answer to Arab terrorism and the massive burning of trees over the last year — the JNF answer of planting more and more trees, of developing and beautifying, of creating and guarding, as opposed to fire and destruction. Our educational projects and programs include much about "beautiful Israel," and, indeed, we feel that in a world torn asunder with hate and conflict there is a need for such positive education.

Tempting as it is to make every aspect of Jewish Israeli life our domain, we recognize the agencies set up by Israel and the Diaspora to deal with information, propaganda, Zionist education, aliyah, etc.

We shall continue to provide Jewish youth and the Jewish communities in Canada with the superb weapon JNF has to offer in the ever present war against anti-semitism and anti-Zionism: love and care of people legally developing their land.

Nurit Grossman
Education Emissary
Montreal

* * *

PRAISES RABBI MEIROVICH

Compliments to you for publishing the scholarly, thoroughly researched and reasoned article "Why Yeshiva Students be not Exempt from Military Service." The contenders in the argument as well as the writer of this letter do not at present reside in Israel and thus all of us are writing from the bleachers rather than playing the ball game. Equally as important as the clarity and scholarship in Rabbi Meirovich's article is the demonstration that no one authority has a monopoly on defining the spirit of the Halacha.

Rabbi Meirovich and his family are departing shortly on aliyah. Opinions such as those articulated by him will therefore carry significant weight in the Jewish world when articulated by a person who is both a Torah scholar and a citizen living in Israel. We will miss him and his family and the kind of refreshing scholarship exemplified in this article.

Douglas L. Wilansky, M.D.
Toronto

* * *

RAPS 14 ACADEMICS

Re: 14 York Faculty Deplore Honorary Degree For Herzog.

By their condemnation, this group of experts insinuates that they have a solution to the very difficult problem of peace in Israel.

They condemn from their not-so-dangerous ivy covered territories at both Bayview and Lawrence and Keele and Steeles, far removed from from the intifada.

Obviously Israel needs help to resolve the situation. Perhaps the 14 academics could be of assistance. I'm sure that to take advantage of their brilliant expertise, President Herzog would invite seven to the Gaza Strip and the other seven to the West Bank to negotiate the peace settlement.

If they are successful, and if they survive the treatment usually given by their Palestinian confreres to other peace seekers, and in fact bring peace to the areas, I would recommend that they all receive an honorary doctorate not only from York University but from universities worldwide. I'm sure that President Herzog would be proud to confer these degrees.

Dr. Irving I. Petroff
Toronto

Opinion

Vilna exists "only in memory and history"

Germans, Soviets destroyed Lithuanian Jewry

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Nazis force Vilna Jews to dig their own graves.

Vilna, as historian Lucy Dawidowicz suggests in her elegiac memoir, *From That Place And Time (W.W. Norton, $19.95 U.S.)*, exists now "only in memory and history."

Capital of the Soviet republic of Lithuania today, Vilna (Vilnius) was Sovietized after 1940, Moscow eradicating its Jewish particularity. When the Germans marched in shortly afterward, they began to murder the Jews. All remaining traces of Jewish Vilna were erased following the Soviet reoccupation of Lithuania.

Dawidowicz, who is probably best known for *The War Against the Jews*, remembers when Vilna was a thriving Jewish metropolis. She lived there on the eve of World War II, when Vilna was part of Poland and Jews comprised 30 per cent of its population. Before the Holocaust, Vilna was called "the Jerusalem of Lithuania." Israel Salanter, founder of the Musar movement, established a yeshiva in Vilna, while Abraham Mapu, creator of the modern Hebrew novel, lived there. And Vilna was the cradle of the Jewish labor movement.

Dawidowicz, the product of a fairly traditional Jewish home in New York City, arrived in Vilna on Aug. 27, 1938, via Gdynia and Warsaw, to take up studies at the renowned Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO), which had been founded in 1925 at a meeting of Yiddishist intellectuals. Formerly a student of poetry at Columbia University, she was steered toward the study of history by a friend, Jacob Shatzky, and at YIVO she did research on a most arcane topic, the Yiddish press of Britain.

YIVO, with branches in France, Britain and the U.S., was no ordinary institution, being a center for research and study in Yiddish linguistics and literature, Jewish history, social studies and pedagogy. Initially, Dawidowicz was reluctant to leave her familiar surroundings in America, but Shatzky convinced her that it would be in her interest to give YIVO a chance. She'd be spending a year in a fabled Jewish city; she'd be exposed to living Jewish history; she'd be living in "the world capital" of Yiddish — which was important since she had been raised by Yiddishists. As it happens, she didn't regret her decision. "It would be the experience of my lifetime."

In Vilna, she was put up by one of YIVO's directors, Zelig Kalmanovich and his wife, who received her warmly. Later, she roomed with a much younger couple, Jacob and Genia Rudensky, whose home had none of the amenities North Americans take for granted. There was no central heating, hot running water or a telephone. On cold winter nights, she'd go to bed swathed in woolens, wearing socks and gloves.

Food shortages were common. Oranges, grapefruits and pineapples were considered exotic; bananas were only for sick people and pregnant women; green vegetables were scarce and expensive (root vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, beets and onions were obtainable); milk had to be boiled; coffee was made of chicory; the best chocolates in town were sold in a shop whose proprietor was notoriously anti-Semitic.

Vilna was an attractive and quaint city, although the poverty was appalling. Vilna's most elegant thoroughfare, ulica Adam Mickiewicz, was dense with trees. She frequented ulica Niemiecka and ulica Rudnicka, the main streets of the Jewish retail trade. She wandered through the triangle formed by Zydowska and Jatkowa, the hub of the Jewish residential quarter, where, she noted, "you never saw a tree or any greenery." She went to Sztral's, one of the poshest cafes she had ever seen, until she learned that it turned away Jews.

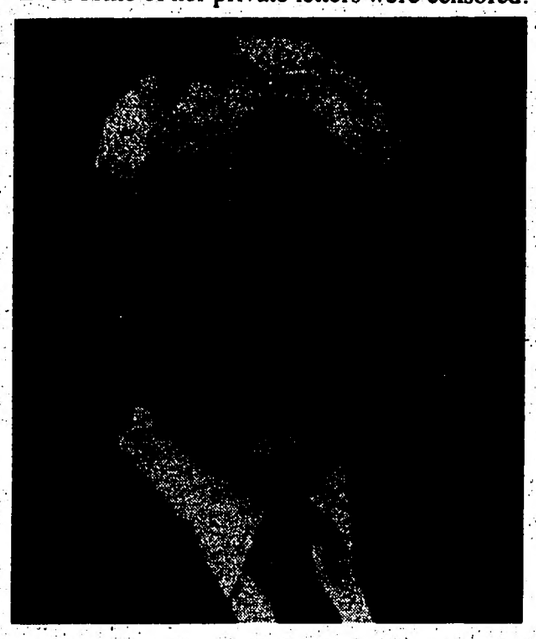
She never grew accustomed to Vilna's poverty. As she puts it: "Whenever I came face to face with the squalid and unremitting poverty of Jewish Vilna, I flinched, finding it more oppressive than the anti-Semitism which also enveloped the Vilna Jews." Beggars, she recalls, travelled in packs, and behaved as if begging were "an established occupation." The ugly reality of it all ultimately disillusioned her. "Everything I loved in Vilna rested upon a rotten crumbling foundation," she observes in a frank remark that is typical of this book.

Open anti-Semitism was an unfortunate but ever-present feature of Vilna. Random hooliganism directed against Jews erupted often, with Jews being beaten up on streets by Polish gangs, many of whose members were students. Anti-Jewish boycotts broke out, and on more than one occasion she saw Poles picketing Jewish shops, distributing leaflets, preventing Polish customers from entering, and even messing up displays. Calls for police protection usually were ignored by the authorities.

As the anti-Jewish climate worsened, the Seym (parliament) passed an anti-Shchitah bill, while an increasing number of politicians called for the enforced emigration of Jews from Poland.

The threat of war was in the air. "We lived in the shadow of the storm that had been gathering all year," she writes. "Every day we awoke to premonitions of disaster. Every night we lay down... to dream that dark dreams of our fears."

The government drew a curtain of censorship down on the country. "Sometimes important events in Poland were not reported on or were reported so sketchily that one had to depend on word of mouth to understand their full import." Even some of her private letters were censored.



Max Weinreich

YIVO, though not insulated from this burgeoning tumult, carried on as if nothing catastrophic could happen. The first thing Dawidowicz noticed about YIVO was its immaculateness. "Everything about YIVO — its location, its landscaped setting, its modern design... — delivered a message... of distinction and excellence... YIVO was no seedy relic of the past; it belonged to the future."

Dawidowicz was the only North American studying at YIVO. Fourteen students in her program were from Poland and one hailed from Latvia. And at 23, she was the youngest in the class.

Although she loved YIVO, Dawidowicz was discouraged by the "scholarly calibre" of some of her fellow students. "We were a motley crowd of unlicenced lawyers, unemployed teachers, half-baked intellectuals," she states. "We were declasse, without a future."

And though Dawidowicz, a former Communist, did not observe kashrut herself, she was "shocked" to learn that YIVO's director, Max Weinreich, ate ham at home and offered it to his guests.

As she familiarized herself with YIVO, Vilna and its Jews, Dawidowicz reassessed her views. "At times I used to feel exalted, believing that YIVO was engaged in a sacred mission... , I thought that by developing an intellectual elite in the realm of Yiddish, YIVO had become a guarantor of Jewish continuity in the modern secular world. In my optimistic phase, I was convinced that Vilna was precisely the place to do this...

"But my bleakest thoughts centered on the viability of Yiddish as a self-sufficient, even autonomous, culture in Poland. It seemed to me that the relentless anti-Semitism...and the desperate poverty... were the strongest factors in preserving Yiddish. If Poland would someday make peace with its Jewish citizens and allow them to integrate into the larger society, then Yiddish probably wouldn't have much of a future. But if Poland continued to pursue its present course... the Jews wouldn't have much of a future of any kind, with or without Yiddish."

Finally, Dawidowicz succumbed to pessimism.

"I would never have predicted that in Vilna, the citadel of Yiddish, I would come to realize that Yiddish was an insufficient basis on which to maintain one's Jewish identity, that it could not ensure Jewish continuity."

Just days before Germany invaded Poland, setting into motion a process that would engulf Vilna's Jews, Dawidowicz left Poland. "The constant fear of war was no doubt a factor in my fatigue, but not the determining one," she explains. "I had grown weary of the hopelessness that enveloped the Jews in Vilna like a shroud... I felt constricted by the tightening vise of poverty and anti-Semitism... I wanted to escape from it New York drew me like a magnet back to my English-speaking American world, where I felt I really belonged, no matter how well I had fitted into Vilna's Jewish society."

Travelling to America via Germany, and then Denmark, she passed endless trains of German boxcars moving eastward crammed with soldiers and horses. "It was ominous," she relates.

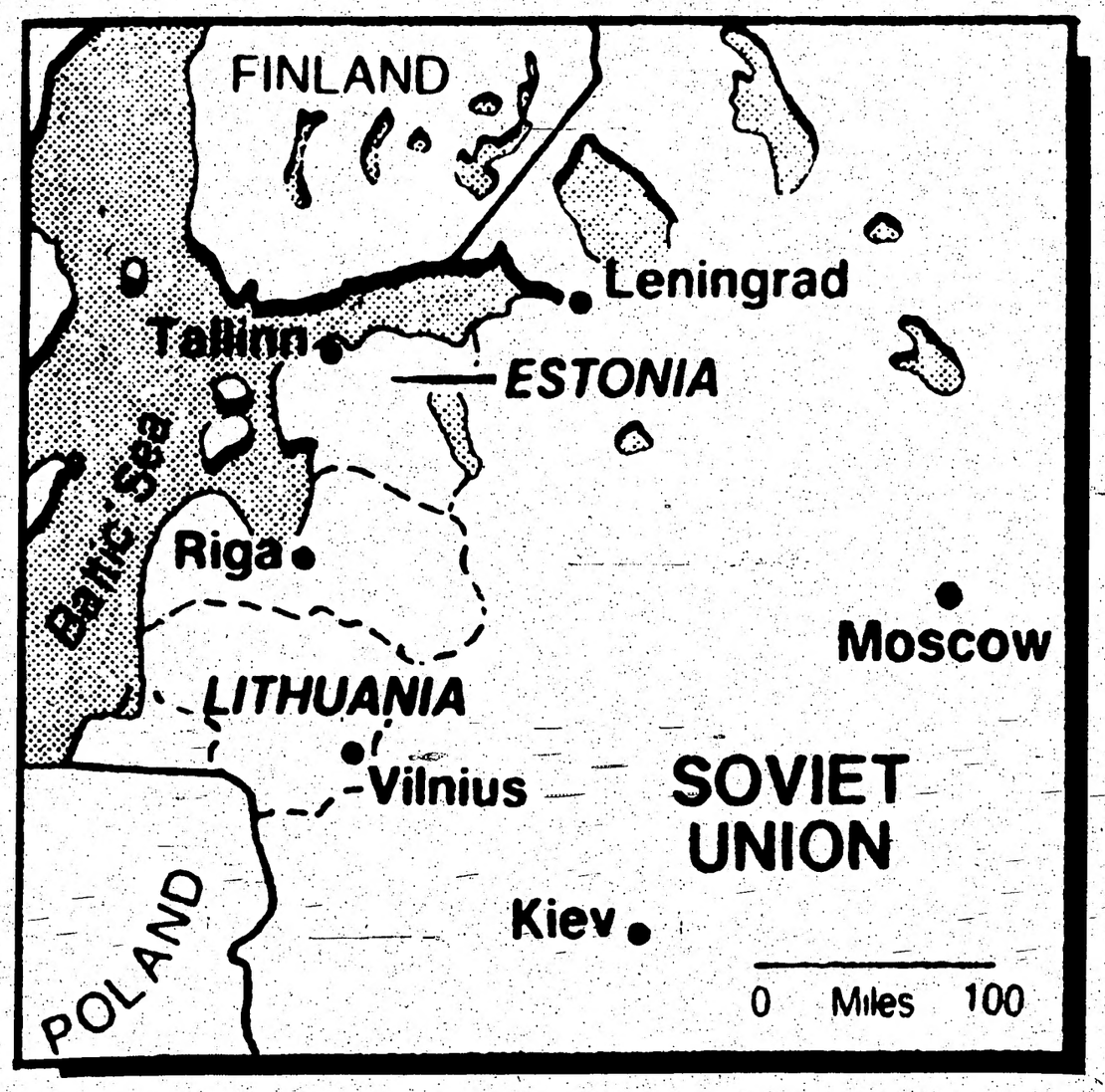
In the last third of *From That Place And Time*, which stops in the year 1947, Dawidowicz recalls her reaction to Germany's occupation of Poland and the Holocaust. Nazi atrocities consumed her with a hatred of Germans. "I burned with an unquenchable passion for revenge," she acknowledges. "I wanted to see Germany bombed to dust..."

Ironically, she accepted a job in Germany after the war, working with Jewish survivors in displaced persons camps. During the war, she had worked briefly as a civil servant in Albany, NY, and then was Weinreich's secretary at YIVO headquarters in New York City. (Weinreich, who died in 1969, was one of the fortunate few who had managed to get out of Poland before it was too late.)

As her memoir ends Dawidowicz is engaged in cataloging a precious legacy which summons up images of Poland's pre-war Jewish community — a collection of books and documents which the Nazis had stolen in Vilna.

One can't praise *From That Place And Time* enough. It is, in every respect, an uncommonly fine book, combining sharply etched personal observations with acute analysis. It belongs in the library of every reader who cares about Jewish history and culture.

A Jewish neighborhood in Vilna before the Second World War.



"Hearing" disputes alleged 1979 drowning

"Mengele twins" claim notorious doctor still alive

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The "Mengele twins" — and others — do not believe that the Auschwitz doctor drowned on a Brazilian beach in 1979 and the body exhumed at Embu six years later was indeed that of Dr. Josef Mengele.

That was the conclusion of a "hearing" at Yad Vashem.

Eva Kor, the chairwoman of CANDLES, the organization of "Mengele twins," claimed that the U.S., Germany, Israel and the assorted forensic scientists who examined the bones, had all colluded in declaring them to be those of Mengele, while ignoring or suppressing evidence to the contrary.

Survivor Siegfried Halbreich, 79, who worked for over two years in the hospital at Auschwitz, saw Mengele frequently. He claims he sighted Mengele playing the piano with a band in a Los Angeles bar in 1980, but could not get the police, the Israeli consul or any other agency to take action.

California-born actress-singer Susanne Severeid related how she and her husband, Righteous Gentile Tony van Renterghem, were approached in March, 1985, by Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles and asked to investigate Mengele's possible presence on

Josef Mengele as a young man.

the Portuguese island of Porto Santo.

The couple were assigned to keep a tab on a secluded and tightly guarded villa, occupied by a reputedly former Nazi by the name of A. Guenther, who had arrived from Brazil in 1979 — around the time Mengele was supposed to have drowned. Severeid caught glimpses of the villa's occupants — who, she said, bore "a close resemblance to published photos of Mengele" — but did not succeed in photographing him.

On April 18, 1985, the Van Renterghems returned from the island and filed their report — which was ignored by Hier and the Israeli consul in Los Angeles, as well as by visiting Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, Severeid said.

On May 11, 1985, there were press reports of a meeting in Frankfurt between representatives of the U.S., Germany and Israel, to decide "what to do about Mengele." Three weeks later, following a tip from Germany, Mengele's body was exhumed at Embu, the Van Renterghems told the hearing.

Holocaust survivor Elliot Wells, of the New York office of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, quoted a report by Brazilian journalist Ben Avraham, who fears for his life because he has published articles saying that Mengele is still alive. Wells also attacked the Israel government for having failed in its handling of the Mengele case.

"Mengele twins" say these bones, dug up in June 1985 near Embu, Brazil, are not those of Dr. Josef Mengele.

160 former residents to visit Moenchengladbach

German town prepares for return of its Jews

BONN (JTA) —

Two to three dozen students from the high school in the West German town of Moenchengladbach have been working like beavers for weeks, cleaning, repairing and otherwise restoring the old Jewish cemetery on Huegel Street.

They were preparing it for former Jewish residents of the town, now scattered all over the world, who returned, at the invitation of the town council, for a week-long visit that began last week.

The youngsters, none of them Jewish, spent most of their free time at the cemetery. It took nearly six hours to repaint the epitaph of a single grave stone.

At times, extensive consultation of documents and sessions with experts were necessary to decipher what years of erosion, neglect and vandalism nearly destroyed.

But the students consider the effort both educational and edifying.

"This is the least we can do for these people," said Sabine Rack, referring to the Jewish visitors. "We cannot undo what has been done. But we certainly want to let them know that we care. It is both a duty and an honor."

Claudia Feder added: "This work taught me a lot about the fate of the Jewish citizens who lived in our town. I hope it will make it easier, both for us and for the survivors who come here this week to face one another and to develop a new relationship.

"The expulsion and killing by the Nazis must not be the last word," she added.

"We still have a lot to do," 16-year-old Oliver Knab told reporters. "The Jewish guests are expected soon, and we want them to be able to read the names of their relatives or friends who were buried here," he said.

The town leaders invited 214 Jews, former citizens of Moenchengladbach, which is located in the western state of North Rhineland-Westphalia.

Of the 160 who responded positively, 70 are from the United States, 27 from Israel and others from France, Canada, the Netherlands, Brazil, Peru and Paraguay.

High school pupils restore cemetery

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World-National

But rejects Arab claim that unions are being suppressed

Palestinian workers not treated fairly, CLC states

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A fact-finding trip to Israel and the territories has left a senior Canadian labor officer critical of some Israeli labor practices but sympathetic about the difficult political and security situation facing the Jewish state.

The fact-finding mission earlier this summer by about 21 representatives of Western labor organizations affiliated with the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, met with Arab unions and the Histadrut, the Israeli labor organization.

Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and Rick Jackson, director of the CLC's international department, participated in the study mission, which investigated the economic, social and human rights conditions of workers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Jackson told The CJN they did not go to Israel to criticize the Histadrut, "a sister organization." Expressing "considerable sympathy" for the Histadrut's situation, Jackson said the Israeli government must shoulder the blame for a situation in which Palestinian migrant workers make social security payments but receive no benefits.

"That's wrong. There's no way that can be justified. The situation has to be corrected."

Jackson also said Palestinian workers pay one percent of the their salaries to Histadrut for benefits from the labor group, but in many circumstances, receipt of those benefits can be "problematic."

A delegation from Canadian Jewish Congress met in Ottawa recently with officials from the Canadian Labor Congress. Shown here (from left) are CLC secretary treasurer Richard Mercier; CJC President Les Scheininger; CLC president Shirley Carr; CJC Quebec Region chairman Goldie Hershon; and Louis Lenkinski of the CJC national law and social action committee.

passenger bus forced off the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway in July by a Palestinian. Two Canadian tourists were among those killed in the attack.

Jackson said CJC resolutions and policy statements call for a negotiated settlement to the Arab-Israeli dispute with the right of the Palestinians to a homeland and the recognition of Israel's right to safe and secure borders.

"That will lead to fundamental human and trade union activities," he suggested.

Jackson said a report detailing findings of the mission is not expected before November, when the fact-finding group will meet again. After different versions of a report are circulated, an attempt will be made to reach a consensus.

Meanwhile, a report by a CLC delegation which made a similar trip last spring concluded the CLC "must play whatever role we can in helping the protagonists reach a peaceful settlement."

The eight-person group traveled to the region following a May 1988 resolution to establish contacts with Palestinian unions (while not losing contact with the Histadrut). It found "real trade unions and genuine trade union activities in the occupied territories within the context of a violent and desperate nationalist struggle."

Participating in the mission were Richard Mercier, secretary-treasurer of the CLC; Julie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor; Lou Lenkinski of the OFL and a member of Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario region executive; and Jules Bloch, counsel for the Laborers' International Union.

Payroll deductions termed "unjust"

The group's report identified four Palestinian unions linked either to three wings of the Palestine Liberation Organization or the Communist Party.

The report criticized payroll deductions and employer contributions to social security programs as "unjust." It agreed that Palestinian workers receive few benefits in return for their dues and contributions to national insurance and Histadrut pension plans.

Another "contentious issue" discussed by the CLC group was whether union activities were being restricted by military authorities in the territories.

"Israeli officials and the lieutenant-colonel from army intelligence with whom we spoke all said that only those individuals and groups involved in subversive and terrorist activities were restricted," the report stated.

The report "was not as bad as I thought" it would be, said Hy Fogelman, executive director of the Canadian Histadrut organization.

The delegation did not buy the Arab claim that they were being suppressed as unions, and not as individuals for other activities, he suggested.

Fogelman acknowledged the links between Canadian and Arab labor groups were getting "stronger," in part as a result of the "negative PR of the uprising, which is opening a lot of doors for them."

Meanwhile, CJC President Les Scheininger met with Carr following her visit to Israel. Responding to her concerns over "alleged human rights abuses and conditions of refugees," Congress "tried to present the position of Israel in a historical context," Scheininger told The CJN.

The purpose was to create an understanding of the Palestinian situation, not in isolation but in a 40-year history of war and non-recognition of Israel and the Jewish state's need for security.

Trip provided important insights

For Jackson, the summertime mission was his first trip to Israel and the territories. "It provided some important insights into the complexity of the situation, which you don't appreciate until you're there."

"Going through Gaza, if one is not shocked, I don't know what will shock you. The camps are horrible," he said, referring to open sewage, filth and poverty. "It's an abomination...I don't know any other way to describe it.

"It jacks up the sense of urgency," he said. "There has to be a settlement and it has to happen quickly.

"On the other hand," he continued, "one gets an appreciation for the legitimate security concerns of the Israeli people. We were on a bus in *that* road," he said, in reference to the

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Na'amat officials hear first-hand accounts of Israeli projects from Yocheved Amir, director, Overseas Dept., Na'amat Israel. From left is Etty Danzig, Beverly Sobel, Amir and Louise Cornblum. [Graphic Artists photo]

Na'amat Israel's day-care facilities said bursting at seams

TORONTO —

"The demand for day care in Israel has become so overwhelming that we have been opening classes in every available space," Yocheved Amir, director of Na'amat Israel's Overseas Department, told The CJN during a recent visit to Toronto. "This year, we've raised the number of chidren in our classes to 32,000 — an increase of 6,000 in just one year!"

Amir explained that the demand for child care has expanded far beyond what can be handled within Na'amat's network of nursery buildings. The organization has been forced to rent private homes, and to convert meeting rooms in their community centres. Even so, they have had to reject many children.

"The competition for places in our nurseries is fierce," Amir continued.

It is the norm in Israel for day-care nurseries and kindergartens to close at 1 p.m., requiring that parents find a place for the children to go for the balance of the work day. Na'amat keeps children from 7 a.m. until the last child is picked up, usually after four. Meals provided include a hot breakfast on arrival, hot lunch, and two snacks.

Amir visited Toronto in conjunction with the opening of the 1989 "Growing Up With Na'amat" campaign which begins this week. The campaign is designed to raise funds for Na'amat's day nurseries, day/night homes, and vocational high schools.

Among the places that are funded are 15 Timon Vocational High Schools with a total of 1,500 students, most of whom are girls. All have failed to cope within the regular school systems and could not have continued.

"Students pay no school fees, even though class numbers are kept below 15 and a tremendous amount of one-on-one tutoring is provided," Amir said. "In fact, because the girls come mainly from large, deprived families, they are often expected to be out earning a living by the time they are 13. On occasion, we have had to settle some payment on the fathers to get their permission for the girls to attend school."

Amir added that, as well as vocational day schools, Na'amat runs three residential high schools, specializing in agriculture training. These accommodate 1,000 girls and boys and often serve a second purpose of providing a refuge for youth with problem home environments.

Home environment is also the important factor for the pre-school children and babies who live in Na'amat's day/night homes. As Amir pointed out, "Children whose homes are temporarily disrupted for minor reasons are usually placed in foster homes. The children who come to us are special cases. They are either semi-orphaned, abused, neglected, or simply rejected by uncaring parents.

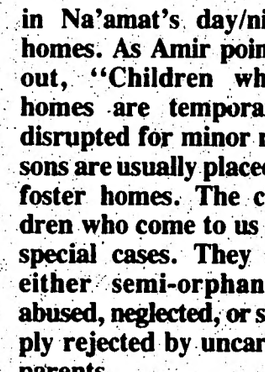
"There is a special look in the eyes of these children. They are sad even when they laugh and play. They require devoted care and psychological help. We see that they get it, and we take pride in watching them learn to smile."

Amir hopes that Na'amat Canada's "Growing Up With Na'amat" campaign will be successful enough to enable the organization to add day school accommodation for 5,000 additional pre-schoolers, while maintaining the other services at a high level.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Name the Hebrew for the intensive soul-searching during the month of Elul, which was customary among followers of the *Musar* movement in 19th century Lithuania.
2. What did the *Musar* movement stress?
3. Who were the two important leaders of the *Musar* movement?



Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. *Heshbon ha-nefesh* ("spiritual stocktaking")
2. The need to link study of Torah and Halakha with ethical conduct.
3. Rabbi Yosef Salant and his disciple Rabbi Yisrael Lipkin Salanter.

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

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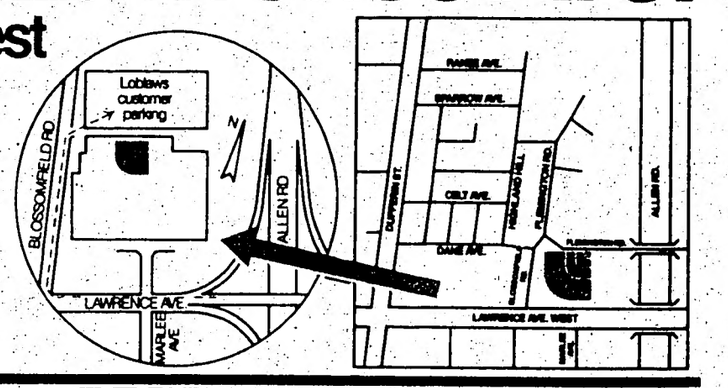

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World-National

Catholics express shock at cardinal's statements

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Canadian Jewish Congress has asked the Polish government to repudiate Cardinal's Glemp's statement, and requested a meeting with the ambassador "as soon as possible."

B'nai Brith has written to Canadian cardinals, including Emmett Cardinal Carter of Toronto and Paul Cardinal Gregoire of Montreal, but as The CJN went to press they had received no reply.

Sister Donna Geernaert, a spokesman for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, was reluctant to comment before seeing a text of Cardinal Glemp's remarks, which, she said, she was making "every effort" to obtain.

But other Catholic officials have joined Jewish leaders in condemning Glemp's remarks.

The bishop of the French city of Evreux, Msgr. Jacques Gaillot, who generally favors the Palestinian cause, stated flatly that Glemp's homily "hurts and harms our Jewish brethren."

He favored relocation of the convent "to let silence return to Auschwitz."

But a ranking French Catholic clergyman who supports the Jewish position in the Auschwitz convent dispute defended Glemp against accusations of anti-Semitism.

Albert Cardinal Decourtray, the archbishop of Lyon, claimed that the public misunderstood the Polish primate.

Decourtray insisted that "it is inconceivable that Cardinal Glemp intended his words to have the meaning world public opinion gave them."

But he reiterated that a longstanding commitment by the Church to relocate the convent away from Auschwitz must be honored. Decourtray was one of the signatories to the agreement.

Even the Solidarity daily Gazeta Wyborcza, normally supportive of the Catholic Church, found Glemp's remarks offensive.

In the United States, some Jews called for a halt to U.S. economic aid to Poland. Others spoke of curtailing Jewish travel to that country.

The World Jewish Congress has urged Polish government leaders to personally dissociate themselves from Glemp's polemic.

Glenn Richter, one of seven Americans who demonstrated at Auschwitz on July 14, was furious over Glemp's assertion that the demonstrators had "launched an attack" on the convent and only by chance did the nuns inside escape death.

The seven protesters were in fact set upon and beaten by Polish workers.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss, who led the protest, has retained attorney Alan Dershowitz to investigate what legal action can be taken against Glemp in both Polish and American courtrooms.

American prelates have come out strongly against Glemp's comments.

John Cardinal O'Connor, archbishop of New York, said that he had been "shocked" by the Polish primate's remarks. The archbishops of Los Angeles and Boston joined him in asking that the convent be moved quickly.

War children remembered

TORONTO —

To mark the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War, CBC Radio will present a six-part documentary series entitled Lost Innocence: The Children of World War Two. The series is hosted by author Timothy Findley, who was nine years old when Canada declared war on Sept. 10, 1939.

The series debuts on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 11.05 during the last hour of Sunday morning, CBC Radio's weekly current affairs program. The series continues on the final hour of Morningside at 11.05 Sept. 11-15 inclusive. It will also be heard Sept. 10-15 at 8 p.m. in the Prime Time slot which has been preempted for this current affairs special.

The program to be heard on Sept. 12, Children of the Holocaust, deals with the shattered world of two young Jewish girls who survived. Nearly 1.5 million Jewish children died at the hands of the Nazis.

Canadian boy licks a war savings stamp.

The other programs in the series include: children in the resistance movements, the home front; teenage wartime romance; the children of Nazi parents; and teaching the Second World War.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

KATCHKY — ENTCHEN

I had the pleasure recently of meeting with Max Katchky, a Toronto professional engineer. His parents emigrated from Poland as KACZKA (duck). This surname is part of a series of names of birds like.

Adler — Eagle
Finke — finch
Gans — goose
Hahn — rooster
Taube — dove
and Vogel — the generic name for birds.

ENTCHEN is the German word for duckling.

The names of birds are also English family names like: Crowe, Dove, Drake, Finch, Hawke, Partridge, Peacock, Swann and Sparrow, and, of course, the generic name — Bird.

Security Council met at the request of Qatar

[Cont'd. from page 1]

and Yugoslavia. The same nations drafted the resolution condemning Israel in July.

The Security Council convened at the written request of Qatar, which asked for an urgent meeting of the council on behalf of the Arab bloc at the United Nations.

Israel's High Court of Justice cleared the way for the Palestinians' deportation by rejecting their final appeals of expulsion orders issued as long as a year ago.

Israeli authorities argued that the five, who have records of security offences and have long been in custody, are leaders of the Palestinian uprising in the territories.

In an unusual move, Israel agreed to allow Dr. Taysir Aruri, who formerly taught physics at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank, to choose where to be deported. The other four were released in Lebanon.

Aruri requested, and France accepted, his asylum request. That was the first time in recent memory that a European country granted asylum to a Palestinian ordered deported by Israel.

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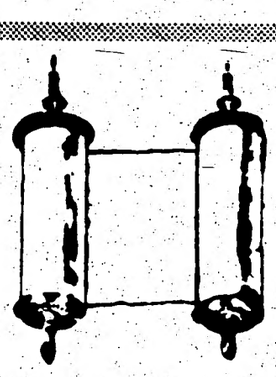

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tayzay

No one is perfect. But the first step is to know that you are lacking and to improve. It is never too late.

When Rabbi Yaakov Yitzchak, the Seer of Lublin, lost his first wife, his disciple went to another great rabbi, the Eizener Kup (Iron Head) of Lublin and suggested that the Seer take this Eizener Kup's daughter for a wife.

Rabbi Gottesman

The Eizener Kup refused, explaining: "According to you chassidim, your rabbi is not a human but a virtual angel! I don't want to marry off my daughter to an angel. The verse says: 'I have given my daughter to this man for a wife . . .' (Devarim 22:16). It shows that the Torah is teaching that a husband should be a man, not an angel." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer).

* * *

We are not angels, we are simple men and women. Recent headlines all over Canada testify that people are people, and a human being is a human being, tempted by lust, by greed, by hate. No one is immune, not me, not you.

But how to control ourselves? How to overcome the Yetzer Horah (Evil Inclination)? How to overcome the "pious" snobbery that makes one neighbor think that he is superior to the next and refuse to allow his or her children to play with the child next door, creating hatred among Jews?

How to overcome the hypocrisy of putting on a pious mask in public, and in private committing secret sins, and speaking endless evil gossip? How to pay homage to this holy month, this month of ellul, this month of teshuvah (repentance) and meditation, a time for introspection and improvement and self appraisal and awe? How to become a true Jew, not just a Jew from the skin outwards but cause the love of Hashem to burn through and through us, consuming us with faith?

The Torah offers us the war strategy against our own weaknesses and lusts. "*Kee tayzay lamilchamah* . . . When you go out in battle against your enemy!" (Ibid 24:10) What war? "*Knegged Yetzer Horah* . . . Against the Yetzer Horah!" explains Rashi.

Go out against the Evil Inclination! Take the offensive! Don't wait for nature to take its course, for the Evil Inclination to take control over you. Go on the attack! Overwhelm lust with good deeds, with Torah study, with mitzvahs! Don't sit idle and wait for foolish thoughts to creep into your bones, but fill your days with good deeds.

Two groups work for Jews

You help yourself by helping others. There are two wonderful groups in Toronto that I respect for their sincerity and labors on behalf of all Jews. One are the rabbis of the Ohr Somayach Jewish Education Program (JEP) on Bathurst near Lawrence, who have an open door to help and teach every Jew. They run an excellent educational program, and have touched the lives of hundreds of Canadian Jews.

The other diamonds of Toronto include the Bobover chassidim who have their modest synagogue on Bathurst Street, south of Wilson. The "ahavas Yisrael," the warmth and love that they exhibit to every Jew, sincerely and without ulterior motive, is inspiring.

In a few weeks it is Rosh Hashanah, the Days of Judgment. How better to secure a good year for ourselves than by helping the needy of Jerusalem and Israel, many familes with numerous children, heads-of-households who are ill, hardly enough room in their apartments to sit, not enough money to make Sabbath, to clothe and feed the family adequately, to pay for medical treatment, to marry off children. It is a privilege to aid them! Kindly donate to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax receipt is issued. Let us be blessed. Shabbat Shalom.

Says Israel, Diaspora beset with "isms"

Jews must reject idol worship: rabbi

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

The spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah synagogue says Jews now have a state of their own but they still have not conquered avoda zara (idol worship).

Rabbi Moshe Stern told over 100 people at Shaarei Shomayim synagogue recently that the idolatry to which he was referring is secularism, socialism and all the other "isms" that are in vogue today but which run contrary to Torah teachings.

"Maybe our suffering today is linked to the sad situation whereby religious Jews in Israel are still fighting for Shabbas and kashrut to be observed."

Speaking on the topic 'When Is Non-Violence A Sin?,' Stern said, quoting a recent Torah reading from Dvarim (Deuteronomy), that Jews were explicitly commanded by God to eradicate all vestiges of idol worship upon entering the land of Israel.

These two mitzvot are connected, he said. In fact, he added, the Gemarah says this commandment involved three steps: first burning down trees that were the object of idolatry, then conquering the land, and then destroying all forms of idol worship.

The order he said, sounds odd. One would think conquering the land should be first.

"The commentaries say this is all one mitzvah, from which we learn that is a connection between conquering the land and destroying idols.

"You can't conquer the land and still have a foreign culture dominating it."

Stern was critical of Jews and non-Jews who judge Israel by the standards of Western countries in which they have been raised. These values, he explained, have little to do with the realities of the Middle East "where a possible P.L.O. state stands to be armed by Syria and Iraq with missiles capable of reaching Israeli cities.

"Israelis have the right and obligation to defend the life and security of their country despite what the Judeo-Christian world has to say."

Stern admitted that his espousal of these views often provokes negative reactions in secular Jews, who feel uncomfortable when Torah principles are invoked and applied to contemporary life, particularly to the intifada.

"I feel I must apologize when I talk about Israel not being Jewish enough and I am accused of being too ultra-orthodox or ultra right wing."

He said this reaction from secular Jews is born from the galut mentality and from them not drawing the right conclusions from the Holocaust. They are also influenced by certain Judeo-Christian ideas, which despite an effort to underline the common merits of both religions, aren't always authentic Torah teachings.

In his talk, Stern spoke repeatedly about the situation today in Israel where an even greater polarization exists between the dati (observant) and non-dati than when the state was founded.

"A new kind of Jew is emerging in Israel," he said. "The anti-religious Jew, which is something quite different from the Jew who is simply non-observant."

Compared to America, he said, where presidents freely refer to God and where reference to God is made in their Declaration of Rights, a fight occurred in Israel in 1948 over whether or not to include the name of God in the declaration of independence.

"Finally, the term 'tzur' was decided upon, a 'parve' word which could be interpreted as God, or the army or socialism depending on one's personal ideology."

Israelis have not accepted the idea yet that living in Israel means living in a certain Jewish style that befits the land of Israel, Stern added.

He cautioned the audience not to be frightened at the word violence, declaring it to be a major theme in the Torah, and something which often provoked various interpretations by the sages.

When Cain killed Abel, for example, it was universally condemned, he said. However after Dina's brothers wiped out an entire tribe to revenge the rape of their sister, some of our Chocharnim (sages) say it was terrible, others including the Chofetz Chayim, applaud it. However, the commandment to Moses to kill the Amalekites was never disputed.

The talk, sponsored by the Entertainment and Cultural Connection Committee of Shaarei Shomayim, was coordinated by Sandra and Jerry Genesove.

Russian services scheduled

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman of Toronto's Jewish Russian Community Centre is expecting another overflow crowd for the high holidays this year.

So, he's once again holding Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services in the auditorium of Fisherville Junior High School, 425 Patricia Ave., North York.

Last year, approximately 500 turned out for Rosh Hashanah and, 1,500, for Yom Kippur. But Zaltzman expects more this year for Rosh Hashanah because it falls on a weekend.

Although he won't turn away people without a ticket, he advises buying one to assure a seat. The price is $25.

Erev Rosh Hashanah is 6.45 p.m.; Shacharis, 9.30 a.m. Kol Nidre is 6.40 p.m. with Shacharis at 9.30 a.m.

For more information, call (416) 665-9600.

Yachad Shabbat planned

TORONTO —

Yachad NCSY, a group that brings Jewish teens with disabilities together with their non-disabled peers, will begin its third year with the group's first Shabbaton. The Shabbaton will take place, Friday Sept. 15 to Saturday evening Sept. 16, 1989, at the Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue in Thornhill.

Howard Gertz, director of Yachad in Canada reports that although the Yachad group is small, it is very active. Most months see Yachad members involved in social and religious activities. A unique part of Yachad is that the group's activities are always designed for both teens with disabilities and those with no disabilities. All major NCSY events are open to Yachad members, and some wonderful friendships have developed between the teens involved, said a spokesman.

The Shabbaton will include participants from Montreal and Hamilton and, in turn, Toronto members may visit Montreal later this year.

Yachad is constantly looking for new members and hopes to see some new faces at the upcoming Shabbaton. For more information on the Yachad NCSY program call the NCSY office: (416) 782-4426.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of
ARNOLD FINKLER ז"ל
beloved husband, father,
grandfather & brother
will take place
Sunday, September 17th at 11:45 a.m.
Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
IRWIN GOLDSTEIN ז"ל
husband of Lillian & father of Doris
will take place
Sunday, September 10th at 11:15 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue
Odd Fellows Section, Sunnyside Lodge
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
MURRAY SCHAEFFER ז"ל
husband, father & grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 10th at 12:00 noon
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Stashiver Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
HERMAN KOHN ז"ל
cherished husband, father & grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 10th at 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
MAX TOREM ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 10th at 12:00 noon
Dawes Road Cemetery
Driltzer Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
ZALMAN GELBER ז"ל
husband, brother, brother-in-law,
uncle & great uncle
will take place
Sunday, Sept. 10th at 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Chenstochover Aid Society Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
SID BASIL ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, Sept. 10th at 1:30 p.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Pride of Israel Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
Rivka (Becky) Awerbuck ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 10th at 1:00 p.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
986 Wilson Avenue
Kiever Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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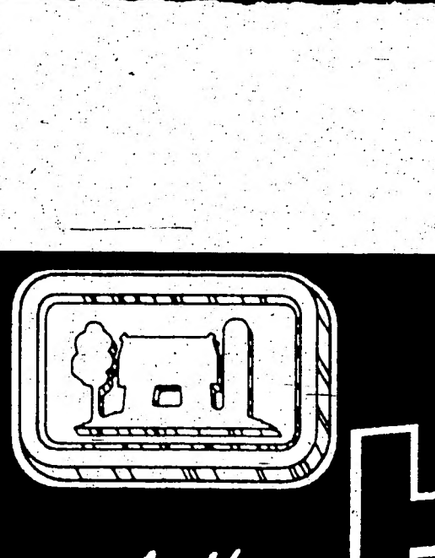

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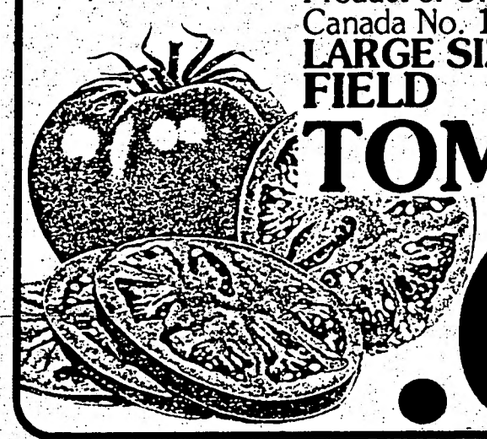

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RICE
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Unico
Italian Type
TOMATOES
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Clover Leaf
Albacore
Flake White
TUNA
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1.99 Tin

McCain
Sweetheart
CHEDDAR CHEESE
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(Mild, Medium or Mozzarella)
7.99 Bar

Hellmann's
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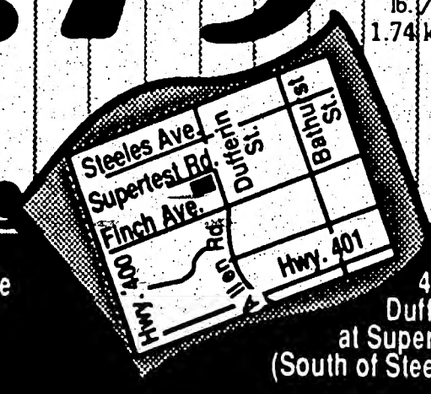

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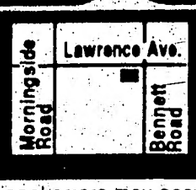

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Organizations and People

University of Toronto President George Connell (centre left) and Prof. Arthur Kruger (centre right) discuss the university's Centre for Jewish Studies with CJN directors Ray Wolfe (left) and Don Carr (right). The CJN will endow two teaching fellowships at the Centre. [Graphic Artists photo]

Centre for Jewish Studies set at University of Toronto

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — The University of Toronto has embarked on a $1 million fundraising campaign to establish a centre for Jewish Studies.

The aim of the Centre is to pull together all aspects of Jewish studies at U of T, facilitate interdisciplinary research and provide the community with a Jewish "think-tank," says Jewish Studies Program Acting Chairman, Prof. Arthur Kruger.

Thus, "if a student wants to do graduate work in, let's say, Maimonides, he could do it through the Centre instead of taking courses through the Philosophy or Literature or History departments," Kruger explains.

As well, undergraduate students within the program would take courses through the Centre and not through any of the eight departments now offering courses in some aspect of Judaism.

One of the key components of the Centre will be two teaching fellowships endowed by The Canadian Jewish News.

The CJN Fellowships will be offered to advanced students who have completed their doctorates in Jewish studies or who are in the final stages of writing their dissertations. Applications for the 1990-91 academic year are being sought from all over North America and Israel, Kruger says.

During their year at the Centre, they will each teach one course. "In this way, we can help young scholars by offering them a year of peace and quiet in which to complete their work, while at the same time enriching our own program," Kruger explains.

"As they go on to academic careers in other institutions, their relationship with the Centre will continue. Our students will go to them, and theirs will come to us. This will be the beginning of a network of scholars — of 'CJN Fellows.'"

The fundraising and awareness campaign is coinciding with the expansion during the current year (1989-90), of the Jewish Studies Program at U of T.

The university has added a number of courses to the program and will bring in a visiting professor from Israel for the academic year: Prof. David Golinkin, a leading Talmud scholar, who will teach courses in Talmud and medieval Jewish thought.

There are four streams of study in the Jewish Studies Program and a student may major in any one: Jewish Studies, Jewish History, Jewish History and Literature and Judaism. A major consists of six, full-year courses.

More ambitious students may be interested in the specialist program, which requires courses in a 20-course program of study. Students who complete this stream above a certain grade point average graduate with honors.

Students may also study toward a minor in several streams, including, for the first time at any Canadian university, Yiddish.

Beginning this September, U of T will offer three courses in Yiddish: Introductory Yiddish, Intermediate Yiddish and Introduction to Yiddish Literature. That's up from two courses last year, making for an accredited minor in the language, it is hoped, from now on.

"You can't engage in Jewish studies in a vacuum," Kruger says. "You have to do it in the context of all the other societies in which Jews live and have lived. That's what we do, and no other university has our range of study.

"Let's say you want to study Talmud. You can't do it without studying Aramaic. That's why we offer two courses in Aramaic (introductory and intermediate)."

Students have a wide range of subjects and courses from which to choose: Biblical and modern Hebrew, Jewish medieval and ancient history, Jewish mysticism and philosophy, archeology, rabbinics, ethics, anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, to name a few.

Kruger adds that U of T is the only university in the world to be hooked up to the massive database at Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv.

"We also have the finest collection of Judaica in our libraries, and one of the best medieval studies programs in the world."

Students enrolled in Jewish studies may also be eligible for any of seven scholarships the program offers.

U of T, Kruger notes, is one of only four Canadian universities to offer Jewish studies. The others are McGill and Concordia in Montreal, and York in Toronto.

Many academics in the community are welcoming the university's new plans, especially in light of the recent decision by the University of Manitoba to phase out its Jewish studies major.

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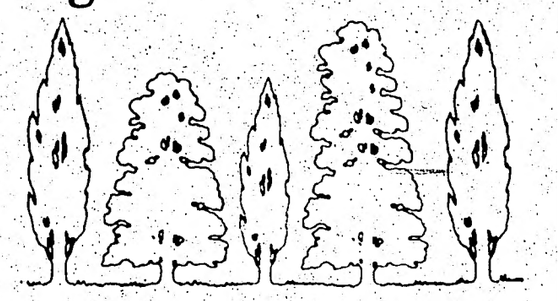

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Brotherhoods' dinner a trip down memory lane

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
It was a trip down memory lane for 600 people who attended the annual dinner of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently.

The guides were Allan Grossman, 79, longtime Ontario cabinet minister, and Ben Kayfetz, 73, veteran activist, who shared their reminiscences of the Toronto Jewish community of 70 years ago.

Both gave their speeches in informal style, inviting a similar response from their audience. When Kayfetz said he rode the TTC for 5 cents a ride, he was corrected by a man who said, "It was 6 tickets for a quarter."

Some of the history of the Ostrover shul at Spadina and Cecil was recalled by Grossman who said it is now a Heritage building. He said he happened into it when it was being renovated to become a Chinese community centre and saw a workman walking off with a plaque. "It had all the names of the founders, including my parents, and I convinced them to leave it on the wall. Unfortunately, when I next visited, it was there, but upside down. They corrected it, however."

The Ostrover Society originally obtained the building from a church which occupied the property. "They sold it to us at a considerably lower price than they were offered by an auto body shop."

He said he was married in the Ostrover shul in 1937.

The former MPP said he was born on Edward Street in 1910 but his parents failed to get a birth certificate and they couldn't remember the date. "I made all kinds of inquiries and came to the conclusion that I was delivered on Dec. 25 by a doctor attached to the Zeidman mission which was then on Edward Street. He chuckled as he revealed what he called a "state secret," the fact that, for one day at least, Ontario was trilingual because he read into Hansard a statement in transliterated Yiddish.

As a young member of the Jewish Boys in Training (later named the Jewish Boys Club) he made his first speech to a "smoker" a men's informal entertainment, sponsored by the Toronto Lodge of B'nai Brith. "I was proud to become the president of that same lodge in 1957."

He recalled a winter's day in -20C weather when he was left in charge of a newsstand at King and Yonge by "Benny the Bootlegger." "I was only 12 and I was so cold and so frightened I started to cry. A policeman came over and took him into the lobby of a building at the corner."

As an alderman when he started his political career, he was paid $650 a year. The post now commands $60,000.

According to Kayfetz, most Jews in the early days of Toronto lived in an area bounded by Bloor Street and the lakefront and on the east and west by Ossington and Yonge. "I was shocked to learn years later that this was a blighted area," he said. "We were not deprived. All our needs were filled right in the area. As Samuel Johnson said, 'It was a good place to come from.' "

Turret cigarettes sold for 10 cents a package and as the economic depression deepened, for 5 cents. "My father-in-law had a store on McCaul St. and he even sold the cigarettes one at a time and sometimes on credit."

There were drug stores on College Street at every corner from Roxton Road to Huron Street, he said, adding that Leon Koffler had pioneered the delivery of orders, no matter how small.

The newsstand wars, when men fought for their corners, (newspaper were selling for 2 cents) also produced Jewish boxers, including David and Baby Yack, Sammy Luftspring, Harry Schwartz and the Godfrey Brothers, whom, he said, were shomer shabbos, closing their newsstands early on Friday afternoons.

In 1924, Kayfetz said he attended an after-hours Hebrew school for $2.50 a month, but his mother voluntarily raised it to $3 a month.

Recounting the colorful history of synagogues, including those in shtebls, he said the British Jews who started the Londoner shul on Spadina Avenue tried to become affiliated with the Jewish Board of Deputies in England, but were turned down. The name of the Men of New York synagogue resulted from the stranding in Toronto of fur workers from New York when a change in immigration laws prevented them from shuttling between the two cities when the seasons changed.

Welcoming the guests, David Kaminker, president of the Brotherhood Council, contended that the Council is the only Jewish organization in Toronto whose programs encompass all branches of Judaism.

In his Dvar Torah, Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim said he had just returned from Israel and Poland. "I spoke to people from all walks of life and from every corner of the world," he said. "My conclusion is that we are a nation that is destined to be alone. Let's not blow our only chance of survival, which is oneness."

George Glass, of Beth Tzedec Brotherhood, was moderator, and the singing of the natinal anthems was led by Cantor Harold Klein. Larry Rachlin and Ralph Etigson introduced the speakers, and they were thanked by Michael Cole of Holy Blossom Temple. The closing invocation was by Robin Ben Margy of Petach Tikvah Synagogue.

Higher case load prompts Beth Din to meet weekly

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
The Southern Ontario Beth Din has instituted regular weekly sittings. The reason? A higher case load.

That's the word from Rabbi Yehiel Benayon, administrator of the Beth Din, the three-man rabbinic court of the Southern Ontario Association of Orthodox Rabbis (Vaad Harabonim).

In fact, says Benayon, the Beth Din is now dealing with a steady stream of cases.

Some, for example, are monetary, such as separation settlements between husband and wife or partnerships which have gone sour and which must be resolved.

Other cases require the determination of severance pay for a Jewish employee let go by a Jewish employer. Still others concern Canadian Jews who wish to marry Israelis in Israel. Here, the Beth Din must certify that the Canadian is indeed both single and Jewish. Often, this must be done on short notice.

"We have had panic phone calls from Jews over there asking for documents," Benayon says with a touch of humour.

Other cases require the Beth Din to formalize the adoption of non-Jewish babies by Jewish couples.

Contrary to popular belief, the court, says Benayon, is not obsessed with philosophical or theological abstractions. In fact, its proceedings are usually formal, cut and dried and to the point.

Although an Orthodox body, the Beth Din is open to all Jews. Indeed, according to Jewish law, Jews can take Jews to a civil court only if one of the parties to a case negates his obligations of first taking the other party to the Beth Din.

For more information, call Benayon at (416) 636-0865.

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CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

TIME	SUNDAY
2-4 p.m.	The Study of Tfillah Rabbi M. Noiman
2-4 p.m.	*1st Sem.* How to Write a Research Paper *2nd Sem.* 100 Years of Zionism Mrs. Y. Brym
4-6 p.m.	The Study of the Prophets - Ideology and Reality (Basic Values During the Period of the Kings) Rabbi P. Tessler

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7-9 p.m.		Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky	Hebrew Literature Dr. A. Weiss	The Study of Mishna Dr. A. Nussbaum
7-9 p.m.	Methods of Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language Prof. Y. Zbili			
7-9 p.m.		The Study of Yiddish Mr. I. Eisner	Hebrew Language and Composition Mrs. H. Weil	The Book of Deuteronomy Rabbi E. Rokach

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

2-4 p.m.	Advanced Talmud Rabbi Y. Gurvitz	7-9 p.m.	Survey of Jewish History (Ancient Period) (in English) Mr. S. Kapustin	Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky	
4-6 p.m.	The Development of Israeli Society As Reflected in Hebrew Literature Mrs. Y. Brym	7-9 p.m.		The Study of the Bible - The Book of Numbers (in English) Rabbi H. Sacknovitz	Maimonides Theory of Education Rabbi M. Zamir	Educational Psychology Mrs. S. Shimoni
		7-9 p.m.		Beginners Talmud Rabbi Y. Gurvitz		The Study of Mishna Dr. A. Nussbaum

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PRESS RELEASE SUGGESTIONS

Now that the new season is upon us, I thought it would be appropriate to list some suggestions about submitting material for the What's New and About People columns.

1. Please remember that The CJN is a weekly newspaper, published on Thursdays, and the deadline for these columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. the deadline for the Sept. 21 issue is Thursday, Sept. 7).

2. I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and to sort my mail. If you are sending material by mail, do make sure that it will reach my desk by the deadline date, otherwise it will sit on my desk until I come in the following week.

3. Material should be typewritten, doublespaced. If we cannot read your handwriting, we cannot print your item.

4. Use first names and last names of all people mentioned — John Smith, Mary Smith, John and Mary Smith.

5. Give complete address of location of program — 123 Eglinton Ave. E., not 123 Eglinton.

6. When submitting pictures, give full names of all persons plus organization affiliation and designate location in picture — Left to right, back row, front row.

Pictures must be sharp and in focus and should not be crowded with people. We prefer pictures taken by a professional. Polaroid snapshots do not always reproduce clearly and color shots are doubtful. We reserve the right not to use photos that will not reprint clearly.

Also, if you want a picture returned, please indicate and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

7. Always include a name and phone number so that I can get back to you if I have any questions.

8. We cannot guarantee that your material will appear as submitted. We reserve the right to edit and/or omit portions.

8. Please don't ask us to send you clippings of your items once they are in print. We don't have the staff to handle this.

9. And please don't phone in about changes or cancellations at the last minute, as we cannot make corrections once the item is in type. Just make sure your material is correct when submitting it.

Sunday, Sept. 10

SHAAREI ZION LUNCHEON

Shaarei Zion Congregation's anniversary luncheon honoring **Rabbi Benjamin Hecht** will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at 12.30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park. The event is in celebration of the rabbi's first year with the congregation.

The keynote speaker will be **Patricia Rucker**, editor of The CJN. The Dvar Torah will be delivered by **Rabbi Moshe Hochman** and greetings will be presented by **Rabbi Phyvle Rosensweig**.

Couvert is $36 per person. For tickets, call 497-7793.

OZROWER YISKOR SERVICE

The Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society Yiskor service takes place on Sunday, Sept. 10, at noon at the Ozrower grounds at Mount Sinai Cemetery. Yiskor chairman is **Fischel Wysocki.**

This year's service marks the 25th anniversary of the Holocaust monument erected by the Society. Visitors are welcome.

OPENING SQUARE DANCE

Kick off the new season at Beth Torah's opening square dance, complete with music, refreshments, fun and prizes! The date is Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave.

Support Beth Torah's Sisterhood and plan to attend this fun-filled evening. Couvert is $8 per person. For further information, call 782-4495.

TEEN CONNECTION

If you are in grade 7 or 8, BBYO's opening Teen Connection is for you!

On Sunday, Sept. 10, there will be a hayride. Join in the fun and meet at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St., at 1.15 p.m. (pick up is at 6.30 p.m.). The cost is $6.50 per person.

Contact **Vicky** at 635-9411 to RSVP. In case of rain, the program will be cancelled.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club will be meeting on Sunday, Sept. 10, when guest speaker **Rabbi Dow Marmur** will discuss The Abortion Debate: A Jewish Perspective.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30. Everyone is welcome. The temple is located at 1950 Bathurst St.

Monday, Sept. 11

COINS ON STAMPS

A joint meeting of the Canadian Association for Israel Philately (CAFIP) and the Israel Numismatic Society of Toronto (INST) will take place on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7.30 p.m. in the Phillip Smith foyer of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The program, Coins on Stamps, will be presented with emphasis on Doar Ivris of 1948.

Members of the public interested in philatelic and numismatic Judaica are welcome. For information, call **Alvin Dickstein** at 869-6990 or **Hartley Garshowitz** at 665-3555.

MEDIA OBJECTIVITY

At the Toronto Women's ORT Business and Professional Chapter opening meeting on Monday, Sept. 11, guest speaker **Howard Bernstein**, news director of Global TV, will discuss Media Objectivity: Myth or Reality.

The time is 6.30 p.m. at the McGill Club, 21 McGill St. For further information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

JEWISH DIABETES CHAPTER

Jewish Foods Throughout the Year is the topic of the Jewish Diabetes Chapter meeting taking place Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The guest speaker will be **Rosie Schwartz**, nutrition consultant and author of The Enlightened Eater. There will also be food displays plus diabetes care products available for purchase at 7.30 p.m.

For further information, call **Esther Schwartz** at 782-2176 or **Shirley Glatt** 225-1989.

CLUB SIMCHA NA'AMAT

At the Club Simcha, Na'amat, membership night on Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. **Constable Kimberly Kennedy** will be speaking on Sexual Abuse Against Women. A coffee hour/social will follow.

For more information, call **Helen** at 764-1979 days or **Trudy** at 886-3639 evenings.

If interested, or if you know anyone who would like to join a dynamic group (30s to 40s) with lots of fun and spirit, the group would like to hear from you.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURE

On Monday, Sept. 11, the University of Toronto is presenting the Joseph and Gertie Memorial Lecture with **Prof. Isadore Twersky**, professor of Hebrew Literature and philosophy, Centre for Jewish Studies, Harvard University. Prof. Twersky's topic will be Modern Judaism or Judaism in Modern Times: Reflections on the study of Modern Jewish History. The time is 8 p.m., Wetmore Dining Hall, New College, 21 Classic Ave., Room WE137 (1 block south of Harbord between Spadina and Huron).

Prof. Twersky

Prof. Twersky will also be giving a seminar on Maimonides as an Exegete on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Upper Library, Massey College, 4 Devonshire Pl.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited to both the lecture and the seminar.

SUPPORT GROUP

The Jewish Support Group for Families of Gays and Lesbians has met twice over the summer. These evenings have been helpful to everyone, be it a parent, sibling or gay or lesbian participant.

The group will be meeting regularly this fall. The focus will continue to be an opportunity to discuss common issues and concerns.

The next meeting is set for Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. A replay of a CITY-TV show on Homosexuality and the Jewish Family will be shown and the participants will be present.

RSVP to **Sandy Wise**, coordinator, department of Jewish living, at 789-3291.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

On Monday, Sept. 11, La Leche League of North Bathurst presents The Art of Breastfeeding, the third in a series of four monthly meetings. Discussion will focus on proper positioning of the baby, overcoming breastfeeding difficulties and adjusting to the role of a new mother.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information on and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8.15 p.m. at 32 Almore Ave. (between Sheppard and Wilson). For further information, call **Suzanne** at 223-3894 or **Debbie** at 222-9140 or **Ruth** at 736-1758

Tuesday, Sept. 12

ANNUAL FUN NIGHT

General Wingate Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, is holding its annual fun night on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7.30 p.m. at the General Wingate club rooms, 968 Eglinton Ave. W.

Tickets at $20 will include buffet refreshments. Proceeds will go the General Wingate Heritage Fund.

SHAAR SHALOM SISTERHOOD

The Shaar Shalom Sisterhood opening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12, starts off at 7.30 p.m. with wine and cheese followed by the speaker, **Prof. Sidney Brickman**, who will talk on the Psychology of Jewish Humor.

The meeting takes palce at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. Admission is $1.50 members, $2 guests. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call the synagogue office at 889-4975.

PRE-HIGH HOLIDAYS SALE

Here's an excellent opportunity to stock up for the High Holidays. You'll find bargains galore at the Holy Blossom Temple Judaica Shop annual pre-High Holidays sale on Tuesday, Sept. 12. It runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Senior Care, Community Services to Jewish Elderly, is holding its annual Volunteer Recognition on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Special guest speaker will be **Stasia Evasuk**, Toronto Star columnist. Presentations will include the Marie and Jack Freedman Memorial Award and the Selma Eisen Educational Award. Entertainment will be provided by the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association male Chorus.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF SECOND AVE.

Overbrook Cultural Club invites you to attend a showing of The Golden Age of Second Avenue. See and hear the greatest Jewish actors in scenes from unforgettable plays and films of the Yiddish theatre with narration by **Herschel Bernardi**, followed by discusssion, tea and coffee.

It all takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., Downsview. Everyone is welcome.

ILEITIS & COLITIS FOUNDATION

The Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is sponsoring an educational meeting on the Attitudes of Physicians to Patients with Inflammatory Bowel Disease.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7.30 p.m. at Toronto General Hospital Nurses' Residence Amphitheatre, 90 Gerrard St. W. (1 block west of Bay). **Dr. Jeffrey Axler**, a gastroenterologist at Etobocoke General Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

LUNCH AND LEARN CLUB

The Lunch and Learn Club announces its fall series on the Joys of Our Jewish Culture. The first speaker is **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** of Holy Blossom Temple who will speak on The History of Jewish Cantorial Music.

The date is Wednesday, Sept. 13, at noon at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Please bring your own lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Register with **Tera** at 789-3291.

Thursday, Sept. 14

DYSAUTONOMIA'S BENEFIT TEA

Toronto and Tikvah Dysautonomia Chapters invite members and friends to the annual fundraising Afternoon Tea on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Marilyn and Eddie Weisz** in Willowdale.

Proceeds go to medical and scientific research to find a cure and carrier or prenatal tests for familial dysautonomia, a rare genetic Jewish disease.

For information, call 636-7924 or 484-8466.

BBW MEMBERSHIP FAIR

All Jewish women of all ages are invited to learn about the many facets of B'nai Brith Women of Canada at the organization's Membership Fair on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Each Toronto chapter will be exhibiting its programs and community service projects. This is an ideal opportunity for each woman to select the chapter which most fills her needs.

Refreshments will be served and admission is free. Further information is available through the BBW office at 630-9313 or by calling **Florence** at 493-8320 or **Fern** at 881-1899.

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

An Ontario Lupus Association Coping Support Group meeting is being held Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7.30 p.m. in the board room of the Arthritis Society, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401.

And What Else Is New...

MUSICAL SOIREE

In support of its dental clinic for children in Jerusalem, Dental Volunteers for Israel extends an invitation to attend the 5th annual Musical Soiree featuring **Vera Danchenko**, music director; **Erica Goodman**, harpist; **Eugene Kash**, violinist, **Leonid Karpinsky**, baritone, and a piano duet wih **Alla Zaccarelli** and Vera Danchenko.

The musicians will perform at McDonald's head office, McDonald Place (Eglinton and Don Mills area), on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7.30 p.m. A reception follows the concert.

Tickets are $50 minimum, $150 Friend, $300 Donor, $500 Patron, and $1,000 Benefactor.

[Cont'd. on page 23]

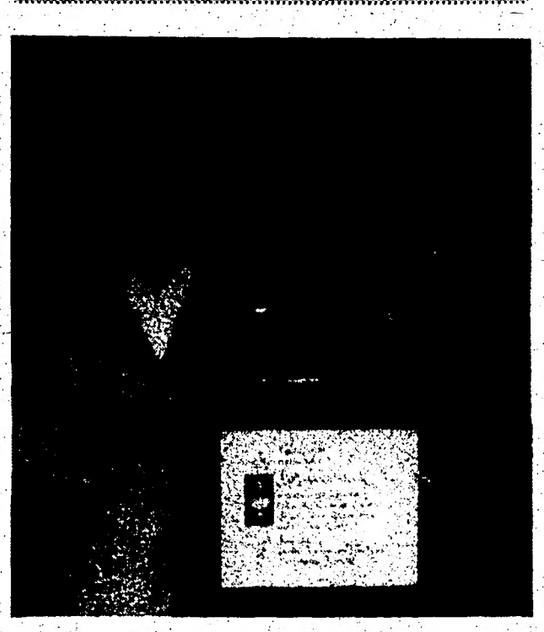
JCC PROGRAM

First to participate in the Eternal Bond Life Membership Program at the Jewish Community Centre are (from left) Morris Gottlieb, Bryan Vyner and Lorne Dubinsky. The Eternal Bond, Yershua Program is a novel approach, mutually sponsored by the Israel Bonds organization and the JCC to facilitate the transfer of Israel Bonds to the Centre as a tax deductible contribution to a life time Health Club membership at the JCC.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 22]



WIFE HONORED

Following his latest visit to Israel and the Amal technical school being built in Yehud along with the memorial for the fallen members of the IDF signal and electronics corps, Abraham Bimblich (left) honored his late wife Paula by dedicating a room in her name at the school. With him is Hy Fogelman, executive director of Canadian Friends of Amal Schools.

Your contibution provides essential dental services to Jewish and Arab children alike. Make checks payable to DVI, 212 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, M5P 2P2. For further information, contact **Norma Weingarten** at 445-4355.

EMUNAH FASHION EXTRAVANGZA

Emunah Women of Toronto will be holding its opening event on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6.30 p.m. at BAYT (Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto) Synagogue, 613 Clark Ave. W., Thornhill.

The program will include the installation of new officers plus a fashion show by Edith and Passion is Fashion, a collection of prominent Israeli designers. A substantial salad bar and dessert will be included in the cover charge.

For information and reservations, call 635-9847, Monday to Thursday, 9-1 p.m.

BAYCREST FOUNDATION MOVING

The Baycrest Centre Foundation, including the development office, Women's Auxiliary and Men's Service Group, is moving to its new office space on Friday, Sept. 15, and will be closed that day. Business will resume Monday, Sept. 18. The telephone number will remain 789-7071.

HEBREW CAN BE FUN AND EASY!

Do you find your children have Hebrew homework and you're unable to help them? Would you like to share the excitement of learning as your children are?

Hebrew is not as hard as you think, especially with a teacher like **Yael Lev** who makes the learning process fun and easy.

Another series of daytime Hebrew classes in conversation and reading, designed especially for parents who have children in day schools, will be starting Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Three sessions will be offered for your convenience. Choose either Tuesday mornings from 10-11.30 (beginners, step 2), or Wednesday mornings, 10-11.30 (beginners) or Thursday afternoons, 1.30-3 (beginners).

Classes will be held at Associated Hebrew Schools Neptune Branch, 3630 Bathurst St. Space is limited. For more information and registration, call Mrs. Lev at 225-6151, 9.30-11 a.m. or 5.30-7 p.m.

HIGH HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

Shaareh Haim Synagogue adult education committee is holding High Holiday workshops beginning on Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. with Part 1 which will focus on The Lore and Practice of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur with **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**.

Part 2 on Sept. 18 will deal with The Prayers and Melodies of the High Holidays with **Mardin Paul** and Part 3 on Sept. 25 will offer The Meaning of Repentance in the Modern World with **Rabbi Sam Weintraub**.

The time is 8 p.m. at 9711 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill. For more information, call 884-3353.

DANCE WITH THE FINEST

A desire to learn is your key to success at the Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts of the Jewish Community Centre.

Classes are offered in performance, recreational and social dancing. The program includes ballet, creative, modern, tap, jazz, ballroom and folk dancing, with instruction at all levels, beginners to advanced.

Register now for the 1989-90 season, beginning Sept. 10. Schedules and information are available by calling the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 261.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

The first Shabbat Study Luncheon of the new season at Beth Tzedec Congregation takes place Saturday, Sept. 16, when the guest speaker will be **Dr. Douglas Wilansky**. His topic will be Rosh Hashanah Reflections.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The cost is $6.75 adults, $3.75 children under 12. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Tuesday, Sept. 12. Unpaid reservations cannot be accomodated.

BETH SHOLOM ADULT EDUCATION

Beth Sholom Synagogue adult education is offering two courses —

Prayer and Parsha — Returning by popular demand, this is an intensive 10-week program which discusses the prayers, develops reading proficiency in the Sabbath prayer book, and examines the weekly Parsha.

Modern Hebrew — This 10-week course in conversational Hebrew is offered again to the general public. Learn l'daber Ivrit with a native teacher.

Both courses begin Wednesday, Sept. 20, and run to Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. The fee is $60 but $45 for seniors. For pre-registration, call the synagogue office at 783-6103.

NEW JEWISH AGENDA

The study group of New Jewish Agenda will meet on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the board room of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The article to be discussed, Can Judaism Survive the 20th Century?, published in Tikkun Magazine, is by **Jacob Neusner**.

Contact **Mordechai Wasserman** at 533-9589 for further information.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Here's a list of this week's Jewish Students' Union/Hillel events—

Friday, Sept. 8 — Parking permitting, the JSU/Hillel double decker bus will be stationed at King's College Circle as part of the Students' Administrative Council's Orientation Day for all campus groups. Watch for the bus and drop by for a $1.50 barbecued hot dog.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 — Beginning this day and every Tuesday at lunch time, the Lower East Side Cafe will be holding a barbecue (weather permitting) with a hot dog and drink for $1.50...Floorhockey season begins at 9 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., in the gym. Play time is free and equipment and use of locker rooms provided. Call JSU/Hillel office to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 — Visit the JSU/Hillel table in Sidney Smith building during Students' Administrative Council's Club Days. Pick up the free pocket calendar with coupons, sign up for the free mailing list, find out about upcoming events, and get your JSU/Hillel discount card...Reserve for this week's Shabbat dinner. Call 923-9861.

Thursday, Sept. 14 — Watch the feature film, Diehard, on the JSU/Hillel big screen TV at 2 p.m. It's free.

NEW CHALLENGES

New Challenges Facing Jewish Communities Around the World will be the topic of guest speaker **Julia Koschitzky** at the opening breakfast meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Julia Koschitzky

Julia Koschitzky is chairman of Community Development, Toronto Jewish Congress; an executive officer of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Mount Sinai Hospital, and United Israel Appeal, and former chairman of the overall UJA campaign and Women's Division.

The meeting will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. (next to Baycrest).

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free to paid-up members and $3 for guests. Reservations are required by Sunday, Sept. 17. For more information, call 787-1631.

LECTURE SERIES

Come out for Holy Blossom lecture series, running Sept. 12-Dec. 12, from 9.45-11.15 a.m. The program offers excellent speakers and a variety of subjects on Jewish themes.

Babysitting will be available. Newcomers and non-members are welcome. Contact **Barb** at 226-9897 for further information.

SHAAR SHALOM HEBREW SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom Hebrew School of the Conservative synagogue, affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education, announces registration is now open for the 1989-90 year for children in junior kindergarten to grade 8.

The school is centrally located at Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer). The principal is **Joseph Klinger**.

The curriculum includes Hebrew, Bible, prayers, bar/bat mitzvah, holidays, music and Israeli folk dancing. Classes are conducted once, twice, or three times a week, depending on the child's level. Assistance in carpool arrangements from anywhere is available.

For registration, call 738-1321 or 787-0197.

TRIBUTE DINNER

Prior to the major tribute dinner and dance honoring Leon Rein on Sept. 26, Yorkdale-Circle Lodge B'nai Brith held a dinner for the tribute committee at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue recently. Shown here, (from left) are Ted Schwartz, Yorkdale Lodge Israel Bonds co-chairman; Leon and Dianna Rein, honorees; Sam Pacht, Yorkdale Lodge Israel Bonds chairman, and Murray Aronoff, guest speaker.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Register now for fall courses that stretch your imagination and heighten your creative skills. Leah Posluns Theatre School offers the highest calibre part-time theatre training, for everyone from the novice to the working professional.

Classes include creative drama for children, acting and script creation for teens, acting and musical theatre for adults, backstage workshops, and a 6-subject performance certificate program accredited by Seneca College.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 25. Registration and classes take place at Leah Posluns Theatre School, 4588 Bathurst St. (Bathurst and Sheppard).

For information, call **Rose** or **Katalin** at 636-1880, ext. 271 or 231.

HELP BEAT CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Baseball fans will have a chance to fulfill a fantasy this September of being a head table guest with **Dave Stieb, Rance Mullinicks, Kelly Gruber** and **Fred McGriff**.

To win a chance to meet these stars and help people with cystic fibrosis, pledge $1 for every home run hit by any major league batter during the 1989 season. All pledges received by Sept. 15 will be entered in a draw, with the winner being a guest of honor at the Sunday, Sept. 24, closing luncheon of the Toronto Blue Jays 65 Roses Sports Club which raises money to combat cystic fibrosis.

Pledge forms are available by calling 96-HOMER or 1-800-236-8885.

VIEWMOUNT CO-OP PLAY GROUP

Spaces are still available for Viewmount Co-op, a play group for children turning two by Dec. 31, running on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. This parent cooperative is sponsored by North York parks and recreation department.

For information and registration, call 486-9867.

U OF T YIDDISH PROGRAM

Sholom Aleichem is alive and well in the University of Toronto Yiddish minor certification program. Get in touch with 1,000 years of Jewish literature, scholarship and tradition.

Now an accredited minor degree program, the U of T offers three Yiddish courses scheduled for day and evening students, beginning this fall. Introductory Yiddish runs Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7.30 p.m.; Intermediate Yiddish runs Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m. and Survey of Yiddish Literature runs Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.

Registration has been extended to Sept. 8. For further information, call 978-3186.

LEARNING WITHOUT LIMITS

Aish HaTorah announces its newly expanded comprehensive learning program, Learning Without Limits. Courses range from beginning to advanced levels.

Learning Without Limits' Basics program begins Monday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. The introductory seminar, Will the Congregation Please Rise!!, will take a refreshing look at the High Holidays.

Intermediate and advanced courses begin Monday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. All courses will deal with helping one understand the depth and relevance of Rosh Hashaanah and Yom Kippur.

Programs take place at the Aish HaTorah Centre, 296A Wilson Ave. For registration and information, call 636-7530.

TERRY FOX RUN

On Sunday, Sept. 17, Canadians across the country will join together to run, walk, jog, bike, wheel or ride the Terry Fox Run. You can participate at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Run route will take you on a cross-country trail through Earl Bales Park. Make this year's Run twice the success. Bring a friend and double the victory.

For further information, contact **Lisa Sutherland**, Run coordinator, at 636-1880, ext. 235.

[Cont'd. on page 24]

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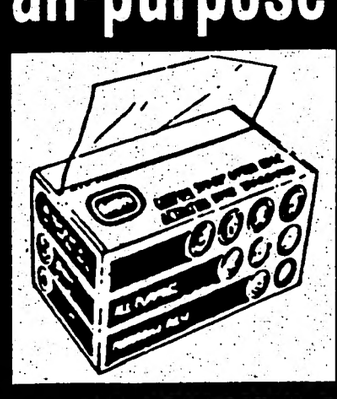

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 23]

ISRAEL BONDS EVENTS

State of Israel Bonds events taking place this week include —

Sunday, Sept. 10 — Zaglembier Society brunch honoring **Alter Pomocnik** at noon at the Borochov Centre.

Monday, Sept. 11 — Beth Sholom Sisterhood luncheon at the synagogue at noon.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 — Tribute dinner in honor of **Sabina Citron**, in cooperation with the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association and the Toronto Zionist Council, at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue, Thornhill. Guest speaker is **Rabbi Avraham Feder**.

BRIDGING COURSE FOR WOMEN

The Women's Studies Program, Atkinson College, York University, offers a non-credit Bridging Course for women who want to upgrade writing and speaking skills and explore their potential for university study. Basic fluency in English is required.

Classes (13-week and 15-week) begin Monday, Sept. 11, in two central downtown locations and at Georgian College, Barrie. The fee is $50. Subsidies are available.

Call **Marlene Richman** at 736-2100, ext. 3183, to register or for further details.

HIGH HOLIDAY GUEST PACKAGE

Am Echad Congregation announces that **Cantor Marshall Reiss** will be leading the High Holiday services being held at Markham Suites Hotel.

The congregation will be organizing a High Holiday guest package to include services, meals and/or accommodation to meet the needs of the family over the High Holiday period.

Cantor Reiss joins **Rabbi Albert Freireich** and **Rabbi-Cantor Tzvi Slotki** in leading High Holiday services for the congregation at numerous facilities across north Metro and southern York Region.

To inquire about services, locations and membership, call 764-0014.

CHRY-FM CAMPAIGN

CHRY-FM, North York's non-profit community radio station, is getting ready to lauch its 2nd annual fundraising campaign. On-Air Fundraising 89 begins at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, and runs to Sept. 24.

Broadcasting from York University campus, CHRY can be found at 105.5 on the FM dial. It is carried on Rogers cable 107.9 FM, Classicomm 105.5 and Graham 92.7 FM.

NORTH YORK SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

If you are interested in auditioning for the North York Symphony 1989-90 season that includes five concerts plus a Roy Thomson Hall debut, call 466-0175.

JIS VOLUNTEERS

Do you have some free time? Want to do something interesting — and contribute to the community? Then volunteer at a Jewish Information Service Community Booth.

For details, call 635-5600 weekdays from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Jewish Information Service is a service of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

HOMECOMING

Esther Lieberman (right), former president of Club Beersheba, Toronto Na'amat, and her husband Murray (centre) made aliya five years ago with their four children. During a recent visit to Toronto, they were welcomed at a Club Beersheba gathering in their honor by Mollie Rothman (left), national aliya chairman of Na'amat Canada. [Andrea Baltman photo]

for seniors

The LZA Seniors Club Miami trip for all sessions — 5,7 and 9 weeks — leaves Toronto Jan. 3 and Jan. 17. There are only 10 seats left. Final registration will take place at the next luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Registrars will be available every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre until registration is completed...At the Sept. 13 luncheon, the guest speaker will be CJN columnist **J.B.Salsberg**. The program will also include election of additional members to the board and a **Molly Picon** movie which will be shown after lunch...The next bingo will be on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m...The choir will soon begin rehearsals for the fall season...The Cultural Club meets every Tuesday at the centre at 10 a.m. with the Bible study series continuing under the leadership of **Jay Lipsey**. All regular activities continue daily from noon to 4 p.m. with light lunches served. For further information, call 633-8579.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, an ongoing support service for widows 55 and over, meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is set for Sept. 10. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program, for men 55 years and over, meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting takes place Sept. 10. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a bazaar on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the club house (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard)...Starting Wednesday, Sept. 13, movies will be screened every second week at 2 p.m. The Sept. 13 film is Dur Purimspieler (with English subtitles)...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, art class, bingo (starting Sept. 20), fitness, rummycube, Saturday night dances and Monday morning walks in the park. Also, the game room is open for ping pong and other activities. For details, call 636-7856.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club opening luncheon on Monday, Sept. 18, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., features an entertaining musical program...A trip to Stratford to see A Comedy of Errors and Titus Adronicus is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25. The cost is $24 members, $25 guests...On Thursday, Sept. 7, **Marilyn Tkach** will be presenting the new aerobics program for fitness and wellness from 10.30-11.30 a.m...Tai Chi has resumed on Mondays from 10-11 a.m...The itinerary for the Israeli trip has been finalized. For information about all activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Don't forget the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Bloor Y Seniors activities resume Monday, Sept. 18, at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. Programs include bridge, knitting, fitness classes, music, drama and more. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Taylor Place Senior Adult Centre, 1 Overland Dr., Don Mills, is holding a free health fair on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attractions will incude exhibits by community professionals, health and social agencies, screening clinics, mini lectures and audio visual presentations.

Club Chaverim of the JCC North-East Valley branch, meets every Monday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., for cards, bingo and socializing. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal, Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin**, 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein**, 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808 or **Shelley Dunkleman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus has a few spaces available for the winter vacation at the Colonial Inn in Miami (4, 6 or 8 weeks). For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Wellness Education Group is presenting Health and Fitness Fair 1989 on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the centre's lobby. There will be information booths on display from numerous health, social, safety, drug, and government agencies (including North York Fire Department and Metro Toronto Police) plus films, prizes and draws and a Tai Chi demonstration from 1-2 p.m. Admission is free...Creative Arts and Greenhouse is holding a clean out summer sale of crafts (scarves, rugs, toys, pottery, china and more) and plants on Thursday, Sept. 14, in the lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m...Take a morning break and Meet the Author on Thursday, Sept. 21, when the guest will be **Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller**, author of Shylock Reconsidered: Jews, Moneylending and the Medieval Society. It takes place in the Fireside Lounge with muffins and coffee at 10 a.m. and the presentation at 10.30. Admission is $1. Register at the Wagman Centre office by Sept. 14...On Sunday, Sept. 10, Part II of the movie Crossing Delancy with **Amy Irving** will be screened in the Common Room from 2-3 p.m...Singer **Sarah Hertzberg** and accompanist **Paul Mathew** will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture series presents Naturopathic Medicine — Preventative Complimentary Health Care with **John Wolfe**, a 4th year naturopathic student and clinician, on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 1.30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The Wellness Centre is featuring Hearing Day: A Very Special Program on Tuesday, Sept. 19., co-sponsored by the Canadian Hearing Society. Come out and find out what can be done about hearing problems, lipreading, understanding conversations, special communications tips and devices. An audiologist will be on hand to answer your questions and there will also be a film, teaching aids and hearing testing. This all-day program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make an appointment with **Sandra** at the Wellness desk or call 225-2112. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

A fall fashion show modelled by centre members is set for Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 1.30 p.m. Tickets at $1.50 members, $2 non-members, are available at the information desk.

Sunday concerts presents **Rabbi Marshall Reiss** and **Michael Khinkis** in a program of Yiddish, Hebrew, Spanish, English and Russian classics on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2.30-3.30 p.m. Refreshments are included. Don't miss it!

Dance to the live music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. The charge is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and living on their own, meets on Thursday, Sept. 7, when **Ben Lyons** will show a film on China Today. The time is 7 p.m. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1 and refreshments will served.

A concert featuring singer **Jennie Eisenstein** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis** in a program of Jewish, English and Russian songs is arranged for Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre fall course registration begins on Sunday, Sept. 10, at the North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Courses include social and recreational classes for preschoolers through to senior adults. Swim, sports, visual arts, drama, music, dance, special interest classes for children such as Dungeons & Dragons, arts and crafts, Mad Scientist and more. For information, call 636-1880.

You can participate in the Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 17, at the JCC North Y branch. Check details in item appearing in the And What Else Is New section of this column, or contact Run coordinator **Lisa Sutherland** at 636-1880, ext. 235.

The JCC Valley Singles Network is starting a 5-pin bowling group, beginning Monday, Sept. 11, from 7-9.30 p.m. The cost is $6 per session. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

PLAQUE DEDICATED

Joe Isenman (left) immortalized the name of his late brother Harry by erecting a plaque in his memory at the Toronto Children's Wing of Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba Israel. Seen above with him are his wife Anne and Isaac Kaufman, director of Kupat Holim. The plaque was also dedicated by their nephew David Isenman.

The Singles Network is holding a New Year's dance on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., with a deejay, refreshments and cash bar. Admission is $7. For information, call **Luni** at above number.

About People

A VERY BUSY POET

A second poem written by **Martin Kramer** about **Vicki Keith**, the marathon swimmer who raises funds for Variety Village, was read over CKO Radio recently by **Robert Holiday**.

During the summer Mr. Kramer was requested by the Multiple Sclerosis Society to write a poem about **Laurie Dennett's** marathon European fundraising walk publicized over CFRB and also, he was invited by the Mississauga Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation to present, at its annual general meeting and volunteer appreciation night, a poetic-musical tribute entitled Hearts Matter a Lot! to **Dr. Michael Sole** of Toronto General Hospital for "pioneering achievements in the field of heart research." Music was written and performed by **Robert DeBoer**, a North York student, who has previously collaborated with Mr. Kramer.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

***GAMES JEWISH SINGLES PLAY**

A fun social evening for ages: Group A 26-40, Group B 41-69. Saturday, Sept. 16- 8:30p.m. Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Admission $5. Refreshments. Early-bird Bingo 8:30-9:15p.m. *Trivial Pursuit, Bridge, Chutzpah, Scrabble. Bring your favorite game. Other new games to be tested by you. Prizes. Information: Mollie 889-5555, Myrna 223-6028.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: See you in September party, at **Berlin**, 2335 Yonge Street, (North of Eglinton), **Sunday, September 17**, 8p.m. Door prize: Weekend for Two at **Deerhurst Country Club**, $9.00. 222-7111, for information.

Singles Success Seminars presents a 5 week series of workshops starting Tuesday, September 19. Topics: Letting Go- Starting Over, Rebuilding, Satisfying Longlasting Relationships. Learn in a relaxing comfortable home environment. Fee: $60/ person. Cottage Weekend- October 21. Pre-registration: Sally 250-6901, Soel 285-9246.

Singles Forum Symposium Bloor Y Branch, JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. Guest speakers with wine and cheese reception. Sunday, September 17, 7:30p.m. $8.00 advance, $10.00 door. 924-6211.

Adath Israel Singles Congregation is having their first committee meeting on Thursday, September 7, at 7:30. Those wishing to actively help organize the group contact Rabbi Korn at 635-5340. This group is aimed at people ages 25-49 years young. Oneg Shabbat Friday, September 15, 8pm. featuring Morton Manilla, presenting a talk on current issues in the Middle East. Come to mix and mingle. Kiddish to follow. 37 Southborne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson)

Atideynu Lodge (20's & 30's) - General meeting with guest speaker. Tuesday, September 12, 7:30p.m. North York Central Library, (auditorium). 5120 Yonge Street. (North of Sheppard). For information contact Debbie 398-6328.

Liberal MP trying to rally constituents against tax

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Liberal MP Maurizio Bevilacqua is attempting to create a local grassroots movement against the federal government's proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST) by outlining his opposition to residents and businesses in his riding.

Bevilacqua, MP for York North, home to over 10,000 Jewish residents, has sent a package consisting of highlights of the GST, his reasons for opposing it and government promises on sales tax reform to over 4,000 businesses and 6,000 residents.

"After reviewing the Goods and Services Tax Technical Paper, it is now obvious that the government's new sales tax is unfair and reflects the government's general economic incompetance," says Bevilacqua in an accompanying letter. "It imposes a massive increase in the tax burden suffered by Canadians."

The Conservative government's GST will replace the existing manufacturers' sales tax on Jan. 1, 1991, with a tax on consumption. It will be applied to most goods and services at a rate of nine per cent.

Among the few goods and services which will not be levied with the new tax are basic groceries, prescription drugs, medical devices, health and dental care, education and day care services, legal aid, residential rents, financial services and municipal transit and passenger ferries.

To offset the increased costs to taxpayers, Finance Minister Michael Wilson has announced a refundable GST credit which will be initially set at $275 per adult and $100 per child. Single parents will be able to claim an adult credit of $275 for one of their children.

Maurizio Bevilacqua

Wilson also announced a reduction in the middle personal income tax rate beginning in 1991, to 25 per cent, and a housing rebate of 4.5 per cent for homes priced at $310,000 or less. For homes between $350,000 and $400,000 the rebate will be calculated on a downward sliding scale with no rebate being offered on homes costing more than $400,000.

Charities and non-profit organizations would be provided with a rebate of 50 per cent of the GST they pay on their purchases and small businesses would be paid an administrative fee of up to $600 per year to help offset compliance costs.

In his memorandum to his constituents, Bevilacqua criticized the government for continuing to fight the deficit on the backs of middle- and low-income Canadians, pointing out that one study estimates that taxes on the poor have increased over 60 per cent since 1984, while taxes on those making over $100,000 have increased only eight per cent.

"The government's own documents show that the GST will be particularly hard on middle-class families with children in spite of increases in the refundable tax credit," he said, explaining that the new tax will cover a multitude of items not covered by the existing tax.

The list of taxable goods and services will include such things as haircuts, funerals, vending machine sales, shoes, pay telephone charges, car repairs, airplane tickets, clothing, stamps, taxi rides and lottery tickets.

Even services not covered by the tax, such as day-care, will be affected, he explained, as they will have to pay the nine per cent GST on purchases and therefore be obliged to raise fees.

When consumers go to pay for the new taxable items, Bevilacqua said, they will not always know how much they are paying as businesses will not be required to show the GST as a separate item on sales receipts.

As well as leading to increased costs for consumers, Bevilacqua said, it will produce a "paper nightmare" for small businesses who will have to collect the tax for the government.

Once in place, he said, retailers will have to deal with four possible sales tax scenarios in collecting sales taxes by charging both federal and provincial sales tax, only federal sales tax, only provincial sales tax or neither tax.

"The paperwork and bureaucracy associated with such a cumbersome tax collection system will be stifling for small businesses."

To enable the government to handle the increased paperwork, Bevilacqua said thousands of new bureaucrats will have to be hired.

He added that the government's efforts to cut the deficit will also be hindered as the Bank of Canada raises interest rates to restrain the ensuing rise in inflation which will result from the new tax. The GST is estimated to result in a 1-time increase of about 2.25 per cent of the consumer price index in 1991.

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Organizations and People

Benjamin rising star on Edmonton Jewish scene

By
PHIL FINE

EDMONTON —
At 19, Jessica Benjamin is the youngest voting member on the board of Edmonton's Jewish Federation.

That's not surprising. She's been a rising star in Edmonton's Jewish community for quite some time.

This spring, for example, she toured Catholic, public and Jewish schools in Edmonton to speak about her visit last year to Israel and the death camps of Eastern Europe. Jessica was one of only two Jewish students from Edmonton chosen for the two week trip.

On May 7, she was guest speaker at the Hadassah Wizo Youth Aliyah dinner at Edmonton's Fantasyland Hotel. Her topic: the joys, trials and tribulations of youth.

Seven days later, she narrated a multimedia presentation (for which she wrote the script) on Israel's 41st anniversary for a crowd of over 800 at Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium.

If this isn't enough, she's been asked to host and help research "Hello Israel," a half-hour weekly round-up of Israeli current events which is secheduled to return to Edmonton cable TV later this month.

Right now, she's working with Network, a Jewish student organization, to put together programming for her peers at the University of Alberta. That there's a need for such, she has no doubt.

"Apathy," she says, "is killing us."

Jessica hopes to raise student awareness about both Israel and the necessity of removing Holocaust denial literature from the shelves of the Edmonton Public Library. She also hopes to win more recognition for Jewish students out west from their counterparts in Eastern Canada.

This won't be the first time she'll be working for the community. In 1984, she taught Bible stories every Sunday to grade one students at Edmonton's Temple Beth Ora. And, for four years, she was with B'nai Brith Youth, serving variously as membership head, chairman of the oppressed Jewry committee and chapter president. As a federation board member, she'll sit on the Hillel committee.

To its deliberations, she'll undoubtedly bring a certain adaptability. In 12 years of educational wandering, she attended three elementary schools (Parkdale, Wetaskiwin; St. Paul Catholic, St. Paul; Rio Terrace, Edmonton), one junior high (Stratford, Edmonton) and one senior high (Ross Sheppard Composite, Edmonton). She also put in seven years of Sunday school at Edmonton's Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Right now, the Thompson, Manitoba native is preparing to enter the second year of her four-year BA at the University of Alberta. After that, it will be law school at either McGill or the University of Toronto.

Jessica Benjamin

Hamiltonian Max Stein was twice shul president

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Max Stein, honorary chairman of the board of governors of Beth Jacob Synagogue and longtime influential member of the community, died recently in Toronto after a long illness.

Only last October he was honored by the congregation at a gala dinner.

First elected to the Beth Jacob board of governors in 1947, Stein was named president in 1950 and held the position for eight years. During the 1960s, he was elected president a second time.

It was during his first term as president that the congregation built its new synagogue on Aberdeen Avenue, and also affiliated with United Synagogue of America.

Stein also served as vice-president, National Council, United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region. He was involved in the creation of Camp Ramah, Canada, and served as vice-chairman of the national Ramah committee.

Stein was born in London, Ont. in 1909, the son of Louise and Bebe Stein. In 1922 he moved to Hamilton with his family and in 1930 he married the late Dorothy Boleslawsky.

In 1936 the couple moved back to London, where they operated a chain of restaurants and raised three daughters.

Was council head

In 1943 they returned to Hamilton, where Stein became a prominent insurance executive and founding partner of Stein Hunter Insurance, now Mander Stein.

Involved in the community, Stein served as president of the Council of Jewish Organizations in 1964-66 and was active in B'nai Brith and the Chevra Kadisha.

In 1957 and 1958 he was United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign chairman and he was also a former Bonds campaign chairman. In 1965, Stein was named Negev Dinner honoree.

He was also actively involved with the Canadian Council of YMHAs and JCCs, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and was a member of the Baycrest board of directors.

Stein lived in Toronto since the late 1970s. He is survived by his wife, Bernice; his daughters Barbara Goldblatt, Helen Greenbaum and Sondi Goldblatt, of Hamilton; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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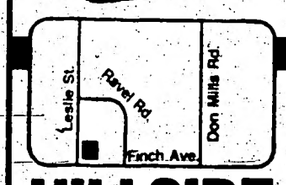

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SAMPLE MENU (#3)
Gefilte Fish, Cabbage Borscht, Whole Roast Turkey precarved, or Veal Roast, Rice & Mushrooms, Lockshen Pudding, Green Beans Almondine, New Dills, Cole Slaw, Fresh Fruit Salad, Chala, Honey & Apples.
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Organizations and People

1 out of every 10 now over 75

Diaspora Jewry quickly aging

NEW YORK —

The rapidly aging Jewish world population was the focus of attention at the Second International Symposium on Aging in the Jewish World, held recently in Jerusalem.

Organized by the Joint distribution Committee-Israel, JDC-Brookdale, and the International Coordinating Council on Aging in the Jewish world, the symposium brought together more than 300 professionals from 27 different countries including Israel and every part of the Diaspora.

"This aging process has profound social and economic implications for Jewish communities around the world," said Jack Habib, Director of the JDC-Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and Adult Human Development in Israel.

A spokesman for the JDC said that the Jewish world is aging more rapidly than any comparable Western population group, with one out of every six Jews currently over the age of 65. In the Diaspora, the percentage of elderly Jews is even higher, with almost one in ten expected soon to be over the age of 75. And while the total world Jewish population is expected to decline from some 13 million today to 12 million by the year 2010, the number of elderly Jews over the age of 75 is increasing.

With "continuity and change" as the symposium's major theme, the concrete problems addressed included: The best way to deal with the rising number of disabled elderly; the implications of the changing family for community service needs; how to harness the potential contribution of the many able-bodied elderly and the increasing number of young retirees; and how to advance intergenerational ties and promote a feeling of solidarity in meeting total community needs.

A special evening session was held to honor JDC for its 75 years of assistance to the Jewish elderly. Bert Rabinowitz, a member of JDC's Board of Directors and Executive Committee and Chairman of its Brookdale Committee, in opening the session pointed out that while JDC has always been action-oriented, it has increasingly emphasized the importance of professional research to further its objectives.

Expert on international terrorism to speak in Mtl., TO, Ottawa

TORONTO —

Prof. Ariel Merari, a world renowned authority on international terrorism, will be in Canada for a series of public lectures Sept. 17 - 21. He will speak in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Tel Aviv University, and consultant to the Office of the Prime Minister of Israel, Merari will address the topic, 'Terrorism and the Prospects for Peace in the Middle East.'

His Canadian tour is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University and the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada with Beth Tikvah Social Action Committee, Toronto; Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem, Montreal; and Congregation Machzikel Hadas, Ottawa.

Since 1978, Merari has been Director of the Project on Terrorism at the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University and for the past 10 years, has served as consultant on terrorism to the Prime Minister's Office.

Visiting scholar

As an international expert on terrorism, he has been a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School's Program on Negotiation and at their Centre for Criminal Justice.

Merari has lectured extensively on the politics and psychology of terrorism throughout the world. He has also written numerous articles, chapters and books on Middle Eastern terrorism and on the public policy response to terrorism.

His public address will be as follows: Monday, Sept. 18, 8.00 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Toronto; Tuesday, Sept. 19, 8.00 p.m., Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem, 6519 Baily, Montreal; Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7.30 p.m., Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, Ottawa.

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The unveiling of a monument
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will take place
Sunday, September 10th at 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
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Organizations and People

Ont. cabinet minister says government has long way to go

A better deal for disabled is priority with Collins

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

In order to help break down barriers the disabled must regularly deal with, public awareness campaigns will continue to be an important tool of government, says Ontario's new minister responsible for disabled persons.

Shirley Collins, MPP for Wentworth East, said that while there have been "great advances" in the past few years in her department, government still has a long way to go in helping disabled people fully integrate into society. Therefore, she said, she will be looking into such important issues as employment equity, housing and transportation in the future.

Despite the variety of new government programs and changes to existing laws, such as building codes, Collins said public attitudes often prove a hinderance to the disabled.

"If a person who is doing the hiring for a major employer isn't thinking that people with disablities have abilities, then that public attitude barrier is larger than anything else," she said.

Therefore, said Collins, she will continue the work done by her predecessors to try to change public attitudes.

In doing so, Collins said she feels her experience as parliamentary assistant to former Minister of Labor and Minister Responsible for Women's Issues Greg Sorbara will be helpful because of the similarities involved in dealing with public attitudes between women's issues and issues affecting disabled persons.

Shirley Collins

Besides trying to change public attitudes towards the disabled, Collins said she sees her role as an advocate for those with disabilities — to ensure that their voice is heard in government.

"I will be talking to my colleagues in the different ministries as issues arise," she said, explaining her style. "I'll approach them, talk to them and tell them why we need certain things."

As well as talking with her cabinet colleagues, Collins said she also plans on meeting with various groups involved with the disabled to determine their own priorities.

In dealing with the various interest groups, her long history of community involvement will serve her well.

As a former alderman in the City of Hamilton and councillor of the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth, Collins was chairman of the regional health and social services committee and a member of the Hamilton-Wentworth District Health Council. She was also the founding president of the McQuesten Community Association and the founding co-chair of the East Hamilton-Stoney Creek Health Association.

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Jean Rose	-	*75th Birthday*
Sally & Stanley Sherman	-	*50th Wedding Anniversary*
David Shimkofsky	-	*80th Birthday*
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For additional information, please call the Heritage Languages office at 444-1207

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Organizations and People

Will add three-storey wing

Beth Sholom planning expansion and renovation

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Beth Sholom Synagogue is about to give a complete facelift to its existing facilities and add a bold new three-storey wing to a building which itself was a radical innovation when constructed 40 years ago.

The design for the 1,000 sq. m. addition by the firm of Jerome Markson Architects will reorient the Eglinton Avenue structure along an east-west axis with its new main entrance facing Atlas Avenue

Building committee chairman Dr. Morton Brown says that the cost of construction, renovation and landscaping work is estimated at $5 million, of which one-third has already been committed in pledges. Brown and co-chairman Richard Seligman have scheduled a ground breaking for September 18 at 3 p.m. Actual construction will commence at the end of the month with the completion targeted for September, 1990. Brown emphasizes, "We're completely gutting the building except for the sanctuary."

When built in the late 1940s, architect Jack Sugarman's design displayed a fresh interpretation of tradition with a single concrete corner tower entry instead of the twin stone or brick side towers popular in 19th and early 20th century synagogues facades. Alluding back to this style, the new entrance will be flanked by two soaring glass block towers — trimmed with a modern linear colored glass design — and capped by a Star of David motif.

The current main entrance facing Eglinton Avenue W. will be sealed except for a fire door.

The addition will provide a dramatic entry foyer and spacious lobby with a grand staircase as well as an elevator for the mobility impaired. Besides providing room for receptions and congregational kiddushim, this ground level leading to the main sanctuary will contain a museum, modern bridal suite and library cum Beit Midrash.

The cost of the lobby is being underwritten by the Manny Kimel Family Foundation and is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Kimel's late wife Eva. The museum is being sponsored by Ungerman family.

The lower level, exploiting the building's elevation to provide windows above grade, will contain the synagogue's new nursery, which presently operates Monday to Friday as well as being used on Sabbaths and festivals.

There will be a Judaica gift shop facing a large reception area serving as an ante-room to the 500-seat banquet hall which will also be totally renovated. The kosher kitchen will be newly equipped and a servery elevator added to reach the two upper levels.

On the top floor the new staircase will alter access to the synagogue's mezzanine hall, allowing overflow Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur assemblies of the synagogue's 1,100 families to be seated facing mizrach (eastward to Jerusalem) rather than west as congregants currently do. A portable altar will be installed there and in the banquet hall for the use of auxiliary services. (A fourth minyan meets in the chapel.)

The mezzanine hall will have a folding partition wall, and will also be used for receptions. A separate servery on this level will allow multiple catered simchot to be held simultaneously.

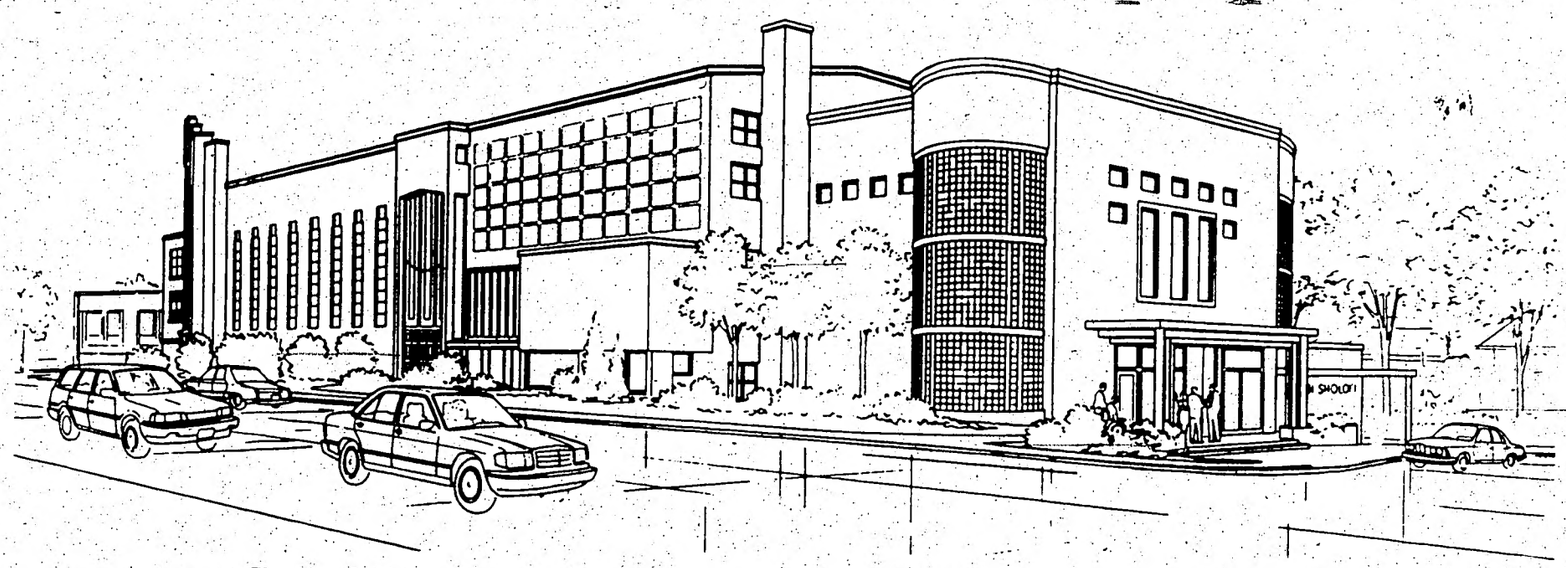
Finally, the Mildred Arnoff school wing will be renovated and upgraded, and a complete new fully computerized administration office built to replace the current cramped quarters.

At the decision of Beth Sholom's board of governors, the addition is being named as a tribute to Rabbi David Monson and his wife Sue for the rabbi's four decades of pastoral work. As well, assistant rabbi emeritus Mendel Kirshenblatt will be honored within the new wing for his services teaching two generations of bar mitzvah students.

Serving on the building committee team together with Brown and Seligman are: Jerry Goldenberg, fund raising chairman aided by co-chairman Irving Ungerman and Arthur Lipton (who initiated the project three years ago when serving as synagogue president); current president Sam Zale; Sidney Cooper; Moe Emer; Milton "Mickey" Show' Mel Grossman; and Mrs. Ida Bloom.

Norman White, who previously directed campaigns for the Shaare Zedek, Sick Kids and Baycrest Hospitals, is serving as fund raising consultant.

"When we renovate and prepare for the future, we're not only updating our shul, we're strengthening the Jewish community of Toronto," says Brown. "We're building for the next generation."



Sketch of renovations to Beth Sholom Synagogue. [Courtesy Jerome Markson Architects]

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Will be placed in front of school in Israel

Sculptor casting work for new Na'amat project

TORONTO —

"I can't explain unless a project rings bells for me," explained Kosso Eloul, Canada's internationally renowned sculptor. "Na'amat's wonderful project for teenagers has set all of my inner bells ringing."

Speaking at a reception which he and his wife, artist Rita Letendre, recently hosted in their townhouse, Kosso announced his creation of a sculpture to be placed in the entrance garden of the Toronto Timon Vocational School in Hadera, Israel.

"I am very excited about being a part of a project that will do so much good for so many young people," he said.

Kosso's sculpture will be erected in front of a new school which will be built in Israel by Toronto Na'amat. This new building will replace an existing crowded facility which is totally inadequate. The sculpture, a massive juxtaposition of two perfectly balanced steel rectangles, will be Kosso's own gift to the students.

The gift also includes several numbered and signed copies of the sculpture to be awarded to major donors of Na'amat's Hadera School project.

The Na'amat Hadera Campaign, which opened in May, has now achieved one-third of its two million dollar goal. Construction can begin as soon as the one million dollar level has been reached, presumably within the year.

Admiring the working maquette of the proposed sculpture, Toronto Na'amat president Louise Cornblum told the gathering, "It's not enough just to teach a trade to these young people. We have to build their confidence and give them a feeling that somebody cares what happens to them."

Kosso's works can be seen in front of 28 major Toronto buildings, including the Jewish Community Centre, Koffler Gallery, Crown Life, Bloor & Church, Ontario Place "Salute", and art Gallery of Ontario.

Major pieces by Kosso have also been erected in Europe, United States, Mexico and Israel.

Kosso Elul (left) shows his work to his wife Rita Letendre; Louise Cornblum, Toronto president, building campaign chairperson; Frances Mandell, vice-president, top gifts chairperson.

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

is seeking a

Campus Outreach Worker

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto invites applications for the position of campus outreach worker. This is a part-time position of approximately 20 hours per week including some evenings and weekends. The position involves the establishment of a vibrant Jewish student program at the Glendon, Scarborough, Ryerson and Seneca campuses. The applicant should have experience in campus progamming, a strong Jewish background, basic administrative skills and should demonstrate initiative, commitment and creativity. A degree in a related discipline would be an asset.

Please send a complete resume to: Campus Outreach, c/o Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 21W6.

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2939 Bathurst St.
Beginning September 11th at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY EVENINGS
Ohr Somayach/JEP North
613 Clark Ave.
Beginning September 14th at 8:30 p.m.

785-5899
Ohr Somayach/JEP-Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Learning

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•Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University

For information - 221-3433

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ON JANUARY 1, 1991, CANADA'S FEDERAL SALES TAX SYSTEM WILL CHANGE.

PLEASE SAVE THIS NOTICE.

IT EXPLAINS THE CHANGES AND THE REASONS FOR THEM.

IT IS A MAJOR PART OF THE ONGOING PROGRAM TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT.

A new Goods and Services Tax (GST) will replace the existing Federal Sales Tax. It will be charged at a uniform rate of 9 per cent on the vast majority of goods and services consumed in Canada. The existing federal sales tax rate is generally 13½% at the manufacturer's level.

The present federal sales tax system has been pushed beyond its limits and can no longer sustain the demands placed upon it. The structural weaknesses of the system have given some corporations the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax they would otherwise pay. For a tax system with 75,000 taxpaying corporations, there are 22,000 special arrangements and administrative interpretations required to keep the system in operation.

The present federal sales tax system is an increasingly unpredictable and unreliable source of revenue for the federal government. It must be replaced.

Our enormous debt has put pressure on the government's ability to meet other priorities. Canadians know the risks of not acting to bring the debt under control. The size of the debt has left us exposed to increases in interest rates, and vulnerable to international economic shocks. The reliability and stability of our sources of revenue are all the more important in such an environment. The new federal sales tax will secure year by year reductions in the deficit, while ensuring we can continue to provide Canadians with a standard of services that is among the best in the world.

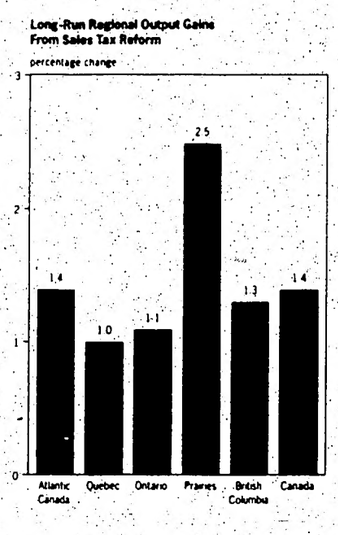
IT WILL STRENGTHEN OUR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS AND CREATE JOBS IN CANADA.

Our current federal sales tax favours imports over Canadian made goods. We are the only country in the industrialized world that is putting itself at such a disadvantage. The existing system also makes Canada's exporters less competitive in the world economy. Our present federal sales tax makes our annual economic output about $9 billion lower than it would be with the new GST in place.

Under the GST, we will be able to completely remove tax from our exports and make Canadian products more competitive abroad. And in Canada, Canadian-made products will be able to compete more effectively with imports.

The benefits to the Canadian economy from sales tax reform will extend across all regions and sectors of the economy. The Atlantic and Prairie regions for example, will benefit significantly becausc their economies are resource-based and export-oriented – two sectors that will benefit the most from sales tax reform.

The GST will lower the cost of the machines, supplies and equipment companies have to buy to produce their products. This will lead to higher levels of investment and expand our output. Higher output will lead to more jobs.



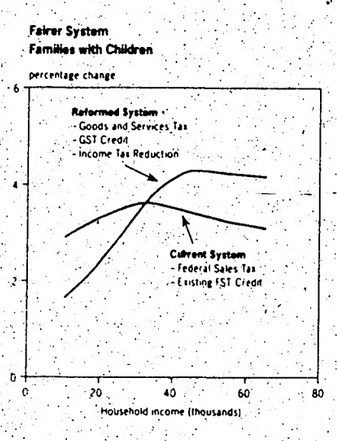
IT WILL HELP LOW INCOME CANADIANS.

Once the GST is in place, families earning less than $30,000 a year will be better off. This will be achieved through a combination of income tax changes. First, low income Canadians will receive the new GST Credit. Second, the middle personal income tax rate will be reduced from 26 per cent to 25 per cent.

The GST Credit will be paid every three months and in advance of expenses. Eligible Canadian households will receive their first credit cheque in December 1990, before the January 1, 1991 GST start-up date. About 9 million Canadians will receive Credit cheques. The GST Credit will be calculated on the basis of income tax returns. Every income tax return will contain a one-page form showing Canadians how to apply for the GST Credit.

The amount of the Credit will depend on family size and income. The basic adult credit will be $275. Most single adults will be able to get an additional credit of up to $140, for a total of $415. The child credit will be $100. Single parents will receive an adult Credit of $275 for one of their children. Canadian households with incomes up to about $25,000 annually will be entitled to the full Credit.

A family of two adults and two children, eligible for the full Credit, will for example receive cheques of $187.50, four times over the course of the year, for a total of $750.



IT WILL ELIMINATE HIDDEN TAXES.

Right now, everywhere in this country every time Canadians buy a good or service made in Canada, they are paying federal sales tax. For example, a substantial amount of sales tax is presently buried in house prices. Under the existing system, it is clearly impossible for Canadians to know how much federal sales tax they are paying. There are four different rates on a variety of different products and the tax is buried throughout the production process.

It will be clear to Canadians when they are paying the 9 per cent GST. The broad base of the GST means it will apply to almost everything. The few exceptions will be widely known.

Some retailers in Canada will have cash registers that are capable of showing the GST separately at the check-out counter, while other retailers will not. The federal government will provide an incentive to retailers to assist them in acquiring the cash registers to show the GST separately.

In all cases, the federal government will provide retailers with signs for their stores that clearly indicate that the 9 per cent GST is being applied.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

1. For consumers, the GST will be similar to a retail sales tax, at the rate of 9 per cent on the retail price of goods and services. The GST will replace the existing federal sales tax, which is hidden at the manufacturer's level.

2. The GST will apply to virtually all goods and services sold in Canada; however, Canadians will **not** be charged tax when they buy the following GOODS: basic groceries; prescription drugs; medical appliances such as eye-glasses and wheel chairs; residential rents and existing houses.

3. Canadians will **not** be charged tax when they buy the following SERVICES: loans, mortgages, securities and insurance policies; health and dental care; most education services; daycare services; legal aid; and municipal transit and passenger ferry services.

4. Newly constructed houses will be taxed, however, most new home buyers will not see a significant increase in the price of a new house resulting from the GST, because there will be a $900 million GST housing rebate. In many parts of the country price increases will be less than half a per cent. Indeed, many communities should see lower prices as a result of the GST rebate. The main exception will be Toronto, where extraordinarily high land prices may cause prices of new housing to increase by about 1½%.

5. Because the present federal sales tax will be removed, prices will not automatically rise by 9 per cent when the GST is introduced. The prices of some things will be lower, and others higher. The prices of many big-ticket items for example, that are taxed at 13.5 per cent under the present system, will be lower once the 9 per cent GST is in place. The price of other items that are not taxed under the present system will increase.

Finally, well before the GST is up and running, the government will be telling Canadians about the GST and informing them about the kinds of price changes they can expect for key goods and services when the GST replaces the existing federal sales tax.

For instance, here are a few examples of what consumers might expect:

ITEM	PRE-TAX REFORM($)	POST-TAX REFORM($)
Air Conditioner	780.00	770.00
Car	15,000.00	14,700.00
Snow Tires	200.00	203.00
Hotel Accommodation	90.00	95.00

For more information about the GST, please call:

1-800-267-6620 (English) **1-800-267-6640** (French) **1-800-267-6650** (Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired)

Department of Finance Canada / Ministère des Finances Canada

Organizations and People

Israeli youth (front row, from left) Maya Melihi, Lilach Abu and (back row, from left) Eyal Melihi, Rami Yosef and Yossi Matania were in Toronto recently from Beit Dagan as part of an exchange program with youth from the Jewish Community Centre.

Youth exchange program

JCC teens host five Israelis

TORONTO —

Five Israeli youths from the Project Renewal community of Beit Dagan were in Toronto recently as part of an exchange program with youth from the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

The teenagers participated in a leadership program this past year in their respective communities. The Israelis are here for three weeks touring and working in the Jewish Community Centre's Centre Camp. When they return to Israel, they will continue their commitment to the program by helping to develop a new generation of leaders.

Seven youths between the ages of 15-16 years from Toronto recently returned from Israel. They spent three weeks working in the Beit Dagan Centre Camp in an English immersion program and various community service projects as well as extensive touring of the country. In the future they will be involved in various projects in the Toronto community such as presentations to youth groups and speaking about Israel and Zionism.

The youth exchange program will be expanded next year to include renewal projects at Eilat and Kfar Gvirol.

The Am L'Am Centre to Centre Program is a joint venture of Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and the United Israel Appeal of Canada. Alan Reitzes spearheaded the program and worked with David Brown the Committee Chairman and Randy Speigel of Toronto.

New Ethiopian Jewry fund named for Ivan Tillem

NEW YORK —

The North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry (NACOEJ) has established a fund for Ethiopian Jews in memory of Ivan Tillem, killed in the plane crash that also took the life of Texas Congressman Mickey Leland and 14 others.

The Ivan Tillem Memorial Fund will be used to provide food, medical supplies and other necessary aid to Jewish families in Ethiopia.

Ivan Tillem, 35, was an Advisory Board member of NACOEJ.

Donations to the Ivan Tillem Memorial Fund for Ethiopian Jews can be sent to NACOEJ at 165 East 56th Street, New York, NY 10022. For further information, contact Hadassah Linfield at (212) 752-6340.

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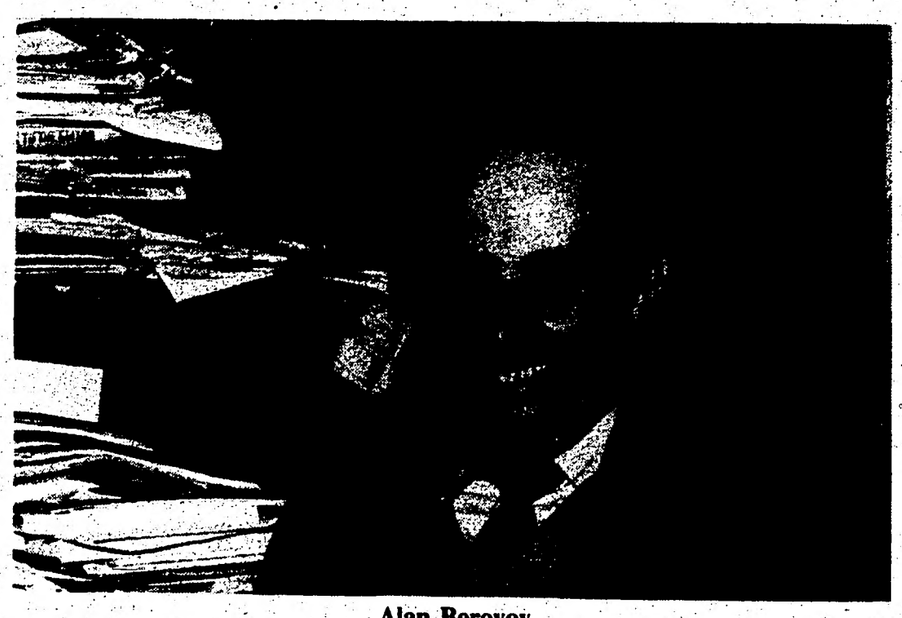

Alan Borovoy

TORONTO —

A. Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, was one of the five Ontario lawyers awarded the Law Society Medal at its recent convocation.

The others were John Bruce Dunlop, Mary Anne Eberts, Stanley Elmer Fennell and Phillip Barry Chaytor Pepper.

The medal was struck in 1985 as an honor awarded by the Law Society of Upper Canada to members who have made a significant contribution to the legal profession, whether in the area of practice, or in the academic sphere, or in some other professional capacity.

"Alan Borovoy was nominated in recognition of his contribution to the profession and public in raising civil liberty issues while working for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association," the Society said. "Pursuing the goal of civil liberties, he has taken on unpopular causes and has given up a great deal in the way of advancement that might otherwise have been his," the citation said.

Dunlop was nominated for his contribution as a legal scholar, writer and editor-in-chief of both the Ontario Reports and the Dominion Law Reports.

Eberts was nominated in recognition of her outstanding work in the area of women's rights both in the courts and the political arena.

Fennell's award recognized his dedication to the profession evidenced by his participation in the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society.

Pepper was nominated in recognition of his long service to the profession, both as a Bencher and practitioner, where, in the words of the citation, "he sought by example and by precept to maintain and train others in the highest traditions of the Bar."

Alumni reunite

REHOVOT, Israel —

A globe-girdling association of former participants in the Weizmann Institute's Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science Institute was established recently at the conclusion of an alumni reunion in Rehovot.

The week-long reunion was held to mark the 20th anniversary of the scheme's inauguration, and the 20th anniversary of the passing of Prof. Amos de-Shalit. Alumni from 12 countries spent two days at the Weizmann Institute's Rehovot campus, where they heard lectures by Institute researchers on topics of current scientific interest.

They were also addressed by Minister of Science and Technology Ezer Weizman and attended a reception given by Prof. Haim Harari, President of the Institute.

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Organizations and People

Appleton looks at other arias as Opera Ball changes nights

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Patricia Appleton has broken the 22-year tradition of holding the prestigious annual black-tie Opera Ball on a Friday night.

At the insistence of Appleton, this year's chairman of the gala Opera Ball — considered by many to be the most elegant social event of the season — the fund raising ball will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Inn on the Park.

Until recently, the ball, which will raise more than $400,000, has had very few Jewish corporate supporters and not many Jewish members on the committee, notes Appleton.

But the soft-spoken and articulate chairman, whose organizational skills and super-efficient leadership qualities have brought her into the forefront of many communal endeavors, has helped change all that.

Many Jewish women have joined the ranks of the Opera Ball Committee. And the list of corporate executives includes, Ben Swirsky, president and C.E.O. of Bramalea Ltd., Morris Perlis, president of American Express Canada, Unicorp's president George Mann, Albert Reichmann, president of Olympia and York, Alan Silber and Edward Sonshine of Counsel Trust and many others.

Appleton, who is the daughter of Belle and the late Charles Brown, a shoichet, grew up on Euclid Avenue with a slaughterhouse in the back yard.

Appleton's family belonged to the Palmerston Avenue Synagogue where her father was the president for many years and her grandmother Rachel Brown was the "chairlady" of the Women's Auxiliary.

The Appletons have three children, 22-year-old identical twins, Risa, who is in her senior year in honors business administration at the University of Western Ontario and Dina, who is entering Osgoode Hall Law School this fall, and Brent, 19, a second-year student at University of Toronto.

Patricia Appleton

"I am delighted that out of respect for the Jewish community, the day has been changed from Friday. And I'm pleased that the Jewish business community has responded favorably to this change," comments Appleton.

She was interviewed in her Park Lane Circle home where she and her husband, lawyer Michael Appleton, who is the managing partner of Fogler, Rubinoff, will host an exclusive black-tie President's Inner Circle dinner for one hundred "high powered supporters" of the Opera Ball, the presidents, C.E.O.s and corporations that donate between $10,000 and $50,000 towards the event.

Learned tzedaka

The 45-year-old professional volunteer says she learned tzedaka (giving charity) and community leadership in her home when she was very young. "There were always Keren Kayemeth blue boxes in our home. And at B'nei Akiva and Camp Moshava, in Canada and in the United States, acts of charity were always stressed."

She remembers that every Passover, she would go with Rebetzen Phyllis Weinberg to deliver Passover meals to the Jewish patients at the Toronto Western Hospital.

Her leadership skills were also honed at an early age. "When I was 8 years old, I was chosen from all the students at D'arcy Talmud Torah to give a tribute speech in Yiddish at the old Murray House on Beverly Street, honoring Mrs. Jennie Salsberg, mother of The CJN's J. B. Salsberg."

Her love of music, par-particularly opera, came naturally from a family that appreciates fine music. And she can boast that her first cousins are the world-renowned cantors, Sol and Paul Zim of New York.

Appleton has had a great deal of experience in organizing fund raising events. She was the chairman of the Mount Sinai Ball in 1986 and 1987, and on the committees of the Ballet Ball, the Brazilian Ball, Genesis Ball, and the Metropolitan Zoo-do Gala.

She is on the Board of Directors of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, The Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary, a committee member of the Canadian Women's Breast Cancer Foundation, and many others.

In 1973, Appleton received the Leadership Development Award from the United Jewish Appeal for outstanding leadership in the Jewish community.

Sponsored by Bramalea Ltd. and Jaguar Canada/Jaguar on Bay, the Opera Ball is a sold-out event — "we were filled up to a limited attendance of 650 four months ago." The theme of the ball is "the Old World grandeur in the tradition of the opulent opera balls of Europe and the Teatro alla Scala in Milano." The exquisite invitations are based on a 19th century Tissot painting.

Appleton explains that all the proceeds from the ball go towards the world-class Canadian Opera Company which has a new general director, Brian Dickie, who has been associated with the Glyndebourne Opera Festival in Southern England for the past 27 years.

During the week of the Opera Ball, the windows of Holt Renfrew on Bloor Street will feature authentic costumes from Rome's La Scala Museum.

The Appletons' black-tie dinner will feature a fashion show of Chanel's new fall collection. A Chanel collection has never been shown in a private home other than Coco's own home.

There will be a reception in the ballroom of the home of Steve and Sally Stavro, and a reception by the Italian Cultural Institute on the night of the opening of the opera season when Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera — the Masked Ball — will be performed at the O'Keefe Centre.

Despite racing around from meeting to meeting, the fund raiser par excellence, keeps a cool head, takes a no-nonsense approach, and melds all of her many activities into a well balanced life filled with satisfaction and gratification.

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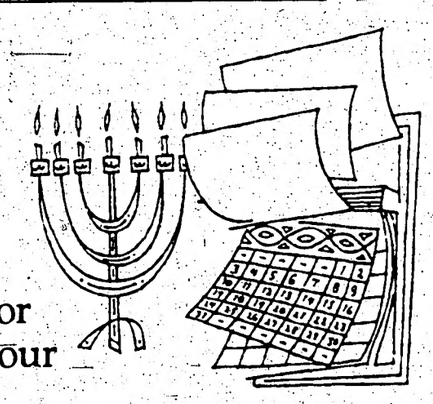

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Heads to new Orthodox synagogue

Ivansker Society Torah finds new home in Israel

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The town of Ivansk in Poland and the town of Ra'anana in Israel are now linked as the result of the donation of a Sefer Torah by the Ivansker Society recently.

A few hours after accepting it on behalf of the Israeli synagogue L'chu Neranana (Let Us Sing), Sheldon Kesten was on an El Al airliner, the Sefer Torah wrapped in his own tallith, on his way to Israel where he made aliyah 13 years ago. With him on the eventful flight were his wife, Linda, and sons Benjamin, 15, Ezra, 12 and Dov, 10.

Sheldon's father, Yechiel, was born in Ivansk and was an active member of the Ivansker Society. His brother, Shier, is a doctor in Israel, and another brother, Moishe, is a past president of the Jewish Family and Child Service.

The Sefer Torah was presented to Kesten at Adath Israel Synagogue by officers of the Ivansker Society, Henry Lederman, president for 28 years, Marvin Cooper, president and Martin Fisher, secretary.

The Sefer Torah was written and donated in 1938 to the Ivansker Society by Moshe Chaim Teperman and his wife, Gitel.

Lederman says it is probable that it was written in New York and not in Europe because of the tragic events there.

The Torah was stored at Adath Israel after the Ivansker Society discontinued its daily minyans. It has often been used in Saturday morning prayer services there.

Its new home will be in the modern Orthodox synagogue now being built in Ra'anana, a community half way between Tel Aviv and Netanya, where Sheldon Kesten is a member of its building committee. With a population of 50,000, Ra'anana was established in 1922 by a group of American settlers known as "Ahuza Eretz Yisrael-New York" or the "Israel-New York Estate." It was then primarily an agricultural settlement.

Reflecting the diversity of its residents, Ra'anana has 45 shuls, about half of them Sephardic. While they wait for their shul to be completed, the members have been renting a small space from the local chapter of B'nei Akiva. Perhaps because of its proximity to the "Mercaz Klita" (Absorption Centre) the original minyan has grown considerably during the past years to more than 70 families. It has a mixed membership of Israelis and Olim.

The Ivansker Society has also donated a room at Baycrest.

Marvin Cooper (third from left) presents a Sefer Torah donated by the Ivansker Society to Sheldon Kesten (second from left) for a shul in Ra'ananu, Israel. Looking on is Martin Fisher (left) and Henry Lederman. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

Goldberg gets ready for B.C.'s next vote

By
MAURICE LUCOW

Harry Goldberg

VICTORIA —
When I first met Harry Goldberg, he was seated at a long table at the front of Congregation Emanu-El synagogue, busily collecting dues for the coming year. None of these newfangled computers were around to prepare statements for congregation members — as is the custom with the big synagogues in Toronto and Montreal.

Rather, Harry and other members of the board are on hand on Sunday mornings to sign up the new members and to get renewals . . . the way our fathers and grandfathers used to do the job.

But comes the working week and Harry Goldberg is very much the modern administrator — surrounded by staff, computers and other such technology to make certain that the 1.7 million voters of British Columbia are registered so they can vote whenever the next provincial election is called.

Goldberg, 55, is chief electoral officer of B.C. On him rests the responsibility of not only supervising the registration but organizing the entire election machinery that makes democracy work.

Right now, he's busy preparing maps of the new electoral boundaries, as required by recent legislation which calls for a complete redistribution of the ridings.

Up to now, British Columbia has had 52 ridings, of which 17 were dual ridings — a rather unusual system in Canada, which called for the election of two members in each of the 17 ridings.

Under the redistribution, the dual ridings will be eliminated and voters will elect 75 members from 75 electoral districts, instead of 69 from the 52 districts.

The trouble with the old system was that in the dual ridings, voters could actually vote twice on each ballot, giving them the opportunity of voting, for example, for two Social Credit or two NDP candidates, or, as sometimes happens, for one of each.

The Vancouver Sun, in a recent editorial, called the redistribution bill a "shining hour" for the legislators and said their action will give the voters of B.C. "a democratic electoral map, free of gerrymandering and partisan bias."

The Sun has "three cheers" for Judge Thomas Fisher, who drew up "a fair redistribution of electoral boundaries that became unstoppable — after it was reinforced by a court declaration that the existing boundaries offend the guarantee of democratic rights in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"It is now all but certain," the Sun editorial goes on to say, "that, for the first time in living memory and perhaps in the province's history, the next provincial general election will be fought on a playing field that has not been tilted to favor the party in power."

Now it's up to Goldberg to have the maps ready by next January for cabinet approval, but any major changes in the boundaries will have to be approved by Judge Fisher and must have the unanimous consent of a legislative committee as well.

So Goldberg has to work fast — and carefully — to meet all the requirements of the new legislation. The new maps, he believes, could bring back the same balance of party representation. At present, Social Credit has 43 seats; NDP 24; there is one independent and one vacancy, with a by-election coming up soon. Internal maps of the polling divisions must be ready by next March.

New system

Under Goldberg's system of administration, there are no frantic last-minute rushes to compile a voter's list, as is the case in Ontario, or in the federal elections. Using computers in his various offices throughout the province, he has a continuous list which is 90 per cent up to date by the time an election is called. Then there's another short period in which voters not on the list can register. But nobody can register on voting day at the polls.

To make this system work, new B.C. residents who are age 19 and over, are Canadian citizens and who have lived in the province for at least six months, can register any time at any of the electoral offices or any government agency. The registrants, up to now, have been getting confirmation cards from the electoral officer, but starting this summer the office will issue wallet-size voter identification cards to serve as a permanent reminder of their registration. Goldberg believes this to be a first in Canada.

On top of this, a province-wide enumeration is held three years after each election, with the enumeration beginning on the first Monday of May. Such an enumeration has just been completed.

Under the new redistribution legislation, a three-member independent commission will review the boundaries after every second election.

Goldberg, a native of Edmonton, attended Talmud Torah there and received a B.A. in political science from the University of Alberta. He stayed on at the university, working as general manager of the Students Union. Later, he was a senior administrator for 15 years with the faculty of extension and the department of English.

When Alberta set up the position of chief electoral officer in 1977, he decided to use his administrative experience to better advantage and took a job with this new office as deputy chief officer. In 1980 he was named as British Columbia's third chief electoral officer and moved the family to Victoria where he quickly established a strong connection with the local Jewish community. He served for five years as president of Congregation Emanu-El and is still actively involved on the board, often leading the services on Shabbat.

Somehow or other he found time to compile a 600-page Electoral History of British Columbia, from 1871 (when B.C. joined Confederation) until 1986. The book is filled with facts and figures about the political life of the province and is now regarded as the standard reference for anybody who wants to dig up information on past legislatures, voting patterns or candidates. For example, the book shows that in 1960, David Barrett, a hopeful for the CCF (now the NDP) won an upset election against Social Crediter Lyle Wicks. Barrett, now a federal MP for Esquimalt, went on to become premier of B.C.

Goldberg has a staff of 42 across the province and during an election can employ as many as 12,000 people. His office in Victoria is located just around the corner from the Parliament Buildings.

United Jewish Appeal

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Bring your business card and network with representatives of UJA's business divisions. The chance of winning great prizes while raising thousands of dollars makes this an opportunity you can't refuse.

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Organizations and People

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TORONTO — The City of Toronto Department of Public Health is urging people who want flu shots, to arrange now with their family doctor to get vaccinated in the fall.

"This season's vaccine will contain the inactivated viruses A/Taiwan (H1N1), A/Shanghai (H3N2) and B/Yamagata," says Dr. Richard Gould, Associate Medical Officer of Health.

The vaccine is free for adults and children with chronic health problems who are at high risk for becoming very ill and developing complications such as pneumonia. Residents of nursing homes, homes for the aged and other facilities for patients with chronic medical conditions are also at high risk.

People at moderate medical risk for influenza-related complications are seniors over age 65; adults with chronic metabolic diseases such as diabetes; renal dysfunction; anemia or immuno-suppression; and children with anemia or immuno-suppression (such as treatment for cancer, rare kidney diseases or undergoing long-term cortisone or steroid treatment).

Typical influenza starts with fever, a sore throat and a dry cough. Treatment generally consists of resting in bed, drinking plenty of fluids and taking acetaminophen to reduce fever. The use of A.S.A. is no longer recommended unless prescribed by a doctor, since children and teenagers taking Aspirin may be at risk of developing Reye's Syndrome following influenza.

Most insolates of influenza in Canada last season were caused by the influenza virus A/Taiwan. But the majority of flu-like illnesses reported were actually common colds.

For more information, call the Family Information Line at the Hospital for Sick Children — 598-5819.

Your family physician can also provide information on the vaccine.

The Toronto Department of Public Health's communicable disease unit is also available for assistance at 392-7411.

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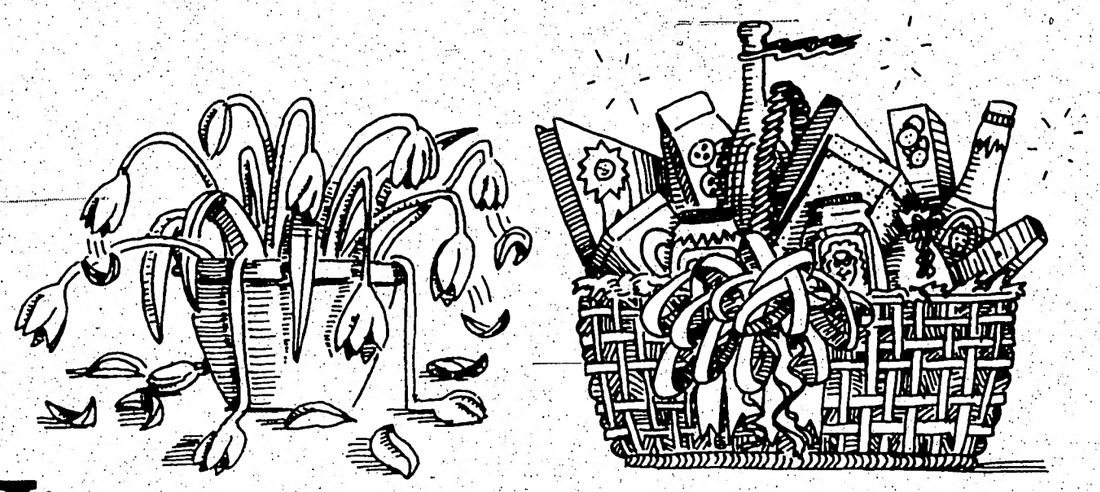

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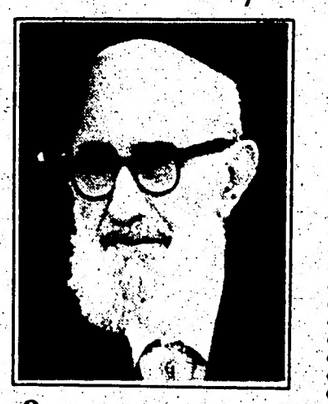

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Organizations and People

Jews more likely to remarry

Intermarriage twice as likely to end in divorce: study

NEW YORK (JTA) — Marriages between American Jews and non-Jews are twice as likely to end in divorce as marriages between Jews, according to the results of a far-reaching study on intermarriage.

Nevertheless, Jews who remarry after a divorce are about three times as likely to intermarry as Jews marrying for the first time, the study says.

As a result, say the study's authors, the forces that are reshaping American Jewish family life — intermarriage, divorce and remarriage — are bound to increase over the coming years.

The study, conducted by the North American Jewish Data Bank of the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, is an examination of the marital histories of nearly 6,500 Jewish adults from nine cities throughout the United States.

"Intermarriage, Divorce and Remarriage Among American Jews, 1982-1987," was co-authored by Barry Kosmin, director of the Data Bank; Nava Lerer, a postdoctoral fellow with the Data Bank; and Egon Mayer, professor of sociology at CUNY and Brooklyn College.

They extracted their data from demographic surveys conducted by local Jewish federations since 1982.

According to the study, among American Jews who are under the age of 40 and married at least once, 50% of the males and 38% of the females are currently either intermarried, divorced or both.

"One of the more dramatic findings is that people still have a nostalgic view of the traditional Jewish family," Mayer said in an interview. "But if you look at the modern Jews, they are as far from a traditional model as you can get."

The intermarriage rate among all American Jews, according to the study, is 14% for first time marriages and climbs to 40% for the second marriage.

But when the study focuses only on the youngest generation of marriageable Jews, the intermarriage and divorce rates soar.

Thirty-seven per cent of the Jewish men who are under 40 are intermarried, five times as many as those over 60. And 24% of young Jewish women are intermarried, 12 times as many as women over 60.

These findings show not only that intermarriage is increasing, but also that there are significant differences in the intermarriage rates for Jewish men and women.

"One implication of this growing gap," the researchers say, "is that there will continue to be a growing demographic pressure upon Jewish women to intermarry."

Intermarriages continue to be at a much higher risk of divorce than marriages between two Jews, in every age group.

For first marriages, the rate of divorce for Jews marrying Jews is 17%, but among the intermarried it nearly doubles to 32%.

"The thinking was that if intermarriage was on the increase, then Jewish families were making peace with it and people were living with it much more comfortably," said Mayer.

"We figured that it was no longer much of a source of family disruption as it was in the past," he said. "The surprise is that on the divorce front, not much has changed."

Another surprise, said Mayer, was that divorced Jews who had been involved in intermarriages tend to marry non-Jews again.

"We knew that previous divorce does lead to more intermarriage," he said. "The intriguing thing is that given that fact that intermarriage leads to a higher divorce rate, people are willing to go into a high-risk marriage, if I can use that term."

Even among the "inmarrieds," however, divorce rates are high compared to previous generations. The study says divorce rates among Jews between the ages of 40 and 59 who marry within the faith are double that of those over 60.

In addition, the study notes that Jews with higher incomes and a higher level of education are somewhat more likely to marry Jews.

However, write the authors, "the effect of Jewish education appears to be quite small as compared to the other variables" in predicting marriage inside or outside the religion.

"Increasing the opportunities for socializing among Jews at every age level, but particularly in the young adult or singles groups, is absolutely critical" to preventing intermarriage, said Mayer.

The study did not attempt to treat differences among the various Jewish denominations.

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Sunday September 17, 7:30 p.m.
O.I.S.E. — 252 Bloor St. W., 2nd Floor
(at St. George Subway)
Mr. Harris will speak on Middle East Issues and ask
"Some hard questions for Canadian Jews"
Prior to the keynote address there will be a review of Peace Now activities for the past year and the election of a Board of Directors.
The Community is invited to attend.
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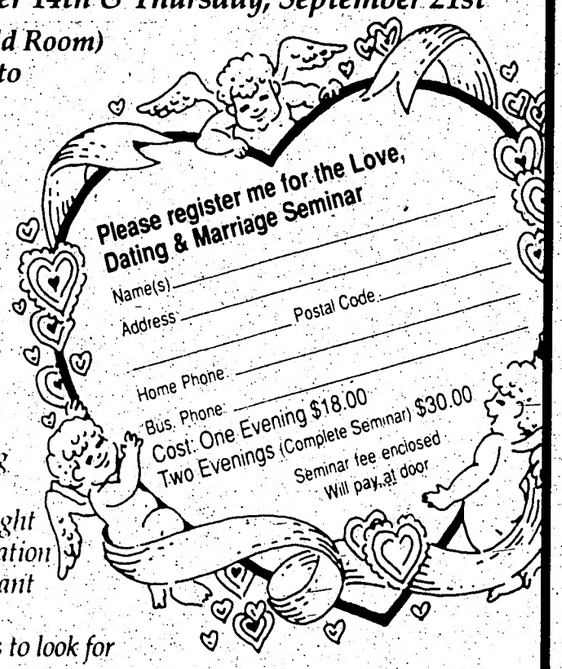

For more information or to register call 636-7530

Organizations and People

Cohen plays in Player's Ltd. Challenge

Jewish tennis pro comes home

By MARVIN GLASSMAN

TORONTO — Home is where the heart is in more ways than one. When Canada's top-ranked Jewish tennis player, Carrie-Lynn Cohen of Willowdale, competed in the first round of the $375,000 Player's Ltd. Challenge held recently at York University, it marked a decision to return to Toronto after competing for one year on the tennis circuit.

"After spending 13 months on the road playing in Japan, Europe and the United States, I was drained and missed being at home," said the 22-year-old competitor. "After spending some time studying at the University of Western Ontario, I decided to transfer to finish my degrees in physical education at York University, so that I could live a normal life in my hometown."

Competing at her first pro tournament in Toronto, Cohen drew a lot of applause from 1,500 fans rooting her on. But the overwhelming support did not change the result of the match — a 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 loss to American Amy Alcini.

"I knew that I didn't win many friends by ousting Cohen, but the crowd was very fair about the match," said Alcini after her win. "I think that Carrie-Lynn played very well. I came out ready and that may have surprised her. After the first set, she showed a fighting spirit, and was tough to beat."

Playing in only her fourth tournament of 1989, Cohen showed signs of being rusty, but also had significant flashes of brilliance. For example, in game five of the second set, Cohen hit two forehand winners and a wicked backhand near the net to break Alcini's serve and gain a 3-2 lead in the second set. She continued to break again in the seventh game by coming to the net often and displaying some great drop shots.

Carrie-Lynn Cohen

In the final set, Cohen's momentum slipped and Alcini proved to be too fit for the impatient Cohen, who hit out many shots in rallies. "My conentration was very up and down. She seemed to hit everything back and I wasn't patient enough to hit the rallies with her. I tried some stupid shots," said the disappointed Cohen.

Like many North American players, Cohen patterns her style on Chris Evert and other baseliners. She was the top Canadian junior at age 16 in 1981 and feels that if Tennis Canada recognized her achievement in 1983, her skills would have improved.

"Tennis Canada sent Jill Alexander on scholarship to play in Europe instead of me, despite the fact that I beat her twice in 1983," said Cohen. "I was bitter about that decision; had I won the scholarship, I would have an opportunity to accelerate my development."

Despite this setback, Cohen has already achieved more than most Canadian tennis players have done in a lifetime. Her best tournament came in 1988 when she finished as a quarter-finalist at the Canadian national closed championships. In addition, she represented Canada in both the 1985 and 1989 Maccabiah Games in Israel. Over the past year, Cohen finished in the round of 16 at both the Canadian nationals and the Maccabiah Games.

She is currently ranked among Canadian women players and 485th overall, believing that her rankings will improve over the next few years. "Right now, my education has to come first. I'm going to take one year at a time and see how I feel about playing tennis fulltime," said Cohen.

DROP SHOTS AND VOLLEYS ... Cohen was the only Jewish player competing at the Player's Challenge. Israeli Ilana Berger and Americans Amy Schwartz and Penny Berg were unable to compete because their low rankings prevented them from entering the main draw . . . Soviet tennis coach Olga Morozova notes that a Soviet Jew is rising on the tennis scene. "Victoria Milvidskai is an outstanding player who is on the rise. She is injured with a separated shoulder, but should be on the circuit soon," said Morozova, who coached Soviet star Natalie Zvereva at the Player's Challenge.

Morozova also feels that Soviet Jews could now freely emigrate. Morozova has spent more time the past few years abroad than in the Soviet Union . . . Julie Heldman of the United States has been the only Jew to win the Canadian Open when she won the title in 1965. Since the tournament was renamed the Player's Challenge, the best finish by a Jew was in 1983 when American Elise Burgin finished as a semi-finalist.

When Jay Berger finished as a semi-finalist recently at the Player's International in Montreal, he joined fellow American Eliot Teltscher and Israeli Shlomo Glickstein as the only other Jews to make it to the semi-final round.

The Toronto Executive and members of the Board of the
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BENJAMIN A. HIMEL
on the sad passing of his sister
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Organizations and People

Editor wrote own obituary to ensure it came out right

MELVIN FENSON, a Canadian lawyer and freelance writer now living in Jerusalem, reflects on the subject of an interesting Winnipeg neighbor and obituaries.

* * *

My neighbor during the mid-'40s and '50s in Winnipeg, near the corner of Cathedral and St. Cross (what more appropriate address for a Jewish weekly editor?) was Emerson Mahon, native of the former British West Indies, and the only Black convert who ever became national president of Canadian Young Judaea.

In those days (and perhaps the record has never been bettered) the best private Jewish library in Winnipeg belonged to George Soudack, who lived next to the old Folk Schul on St. Johns at Aikins.

Fur trapper

Soudack, a raconteur par excellence, started out as a fur trapper in Canada's north, and ended by establishing Soudack Fur Auctions, for many years ('till swallowed by Hudson's Bay Company), one of Western Canada's two major fur marts.

The next best private Jewish library in Winnipeg was my neighbor Emerson's, filled with his own hand lettered signs of maxims taken from the Ethics of the Fathers . . . an ignorant man cannot be pious; If I am not for myself who am I but if I am only for myself, what am I; your's not to complete the task, but only to start it.

His story was a sad comment on discrimination acceptable then as a matter of course. Despite his University of Manitoba degree in political science, he could not find work as a teacher in the Manitoba school system, and spent his working years as a sleeping car porter on one of the national train systems. By the time of his retirement, conditions had changed and he was able to work as a substitute teacher in Winnipeg schools.

He once gave me a packet of photos he took of synagogues in every Jewish community along the railline in Western Canada. I later turned them over to the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Emerson told me that his father had been a minister on Curacao, the Bible had been an intimate and constant part of family life, and that he himself sought admission to the U.S. in order to attend the Jewish Theological Seminary, intending to become a rabbi.

Unable to gain admission to the United States, he succeeded in making it to Montreal, both the West Indies and Canada then being part of the British Empire. If memory serves me correct, he was converted by Montreal Orthodox rabbi, Abraham Cohen, and moved west to Winnipeg.

There must have been a thirst for God in that family. He told me a brother of his did make it to New York and converted to the Muslem faith. He was, in fact, a Black Muslem, but not in the sense that the term later came to imply.

Mrs. Mahon, herself of Russian Jewish stock, would occasionally relate to me that Winnipeg churches sought to engage Emerson as their minister, but this commitment to his Jewish faith was so strong that no money could tempt him to abandon it.

One day Emerson appeared at the office of the Jewish Post on Main St., corner of Anderson, where I spent many years as editor, and presented me with the advance text of his obituary.

He said "I know you'll get it all wrong when I go, and I want to give you the facts as they are. Keep this till the time comes." I did, and ultimately printed it. That was one way of keeping the facts straight.

Sometimes an obituary about a local community personage would undergo some discretionary tampering with the facts, usually at the behest of the family.

One instance concerned a local businessman, with wide intellectual interests and profound knowledge of Judaica.

After I took the details over the phone from a family member, the phone rang again. The same individual was on the phone with a reasonable suggestion. "Mel, why not say he was a university graduate?" We picked an appropriate Russian University, and made a posthumous award of a BA.

That was the first and last time I awarded an undergraduate degree. As a self-taught person, the gentleman certainly deserved it, and my conscience has remained clear to this day.

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Organizations and People

Slovak uprising 40 years ago demonstrated fearless spirit

Toronto historian-writer Alexander Warner (Weinberger) and other Holocaust survivors from Czechoslovakia recently marked the 45th anniversary of the concerted central Slovakian uprising against the Nazi occupation. Warner describes the events of the time, which he experienced as a child.

* * *

The Slovak uprising, which began in the central Slovakian town of Banska Bystrica on Aug. 25, was joined by thousands of peasants and townspeople after five years of totalitarian, separatist rule by the Slovak People's Party.

A Slovak puppet state had been important to Hitler's plans. The German dictator's policy of eastward expansion ("Drang nach Osten") required control of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. By intimidation and pressure, he swallowed Austria in 1938. Chamberlain's policy of appeasement allowed the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Central to that dismemberment was the separation of Slovakia from the Czech Republic. On March 14, 1939 the Slovak puppet state was born by connivance between German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and a band of Slovak separatists led by Father Tiso.

The newly created Slovak state proved a loyal ally to the Nazis. Within days it announced that Slovakia's foreign policy would be tuned to Germany's and the Slovak army integrated with the Wehrmacht. In June 1939, the Slovak state enacted anti-Jewish laws as harsh or harsher than the racial laws of Nazi Germany.

Quotas were placed on the number of Jews who could practice medicine, law and other professions. Christian partners were arbitrarily imposed on all Jewish business enterprises. Mass deportation of Jews to Auschwitz eventually followed under a cynical arrangement that saw the Slovaks pay the Germans 500 marks for each Jew deported — on condition that the Germans guarantee that none of the deported Jews was allowed to return and the Germans made no claim on their expropriated property.

On Dec. 12, 1941, "independent" Slovakia which had joined the Nazis in subduing Poland, declared war on the United States and Great Britain. But the war did not go well for the Axis. By August 1944, it was clear that the Axis powers would lose.

By then, British and American forces had landed successfully in Normandy. The Soviets had launched a new offensive that brought the Red Army close to the Czech border. Thousands of Slovak troops, sent to fight alongside the Germans on the Eastern Front, deserted and headed for the woods to join the partisans. The Slovak state, unsure of its abilities to command its troops declared martial law n Aug. 12, 1944.

Sensing that the time was ripe, the clandestine Slovak National Council issued a call to arms on Aug. 25. The Council, which had the support of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile led by President Edvard Benes, declared itself the new government of Slovakia.

Slovak troops, police forces, students, partisans, peasants, young Jews who had taken to the woods took up the call. Townspeople and villagers volunteered to dig trenches, carry ammunition for troops, shelter fighters in their homes and care for evacuees.

By the summer of 1944 only 20,000 Jews were left of the 137,000 counted in the 1930 Slovak census. Most had been deported to Nazi extermination camps in 1942; the few who remained were ordered to relocate in western Slovakia. For example, my family which had lived in the town of Secovce for centuries was ordered to move to the city of Zvolen.

It was there I remember watching as the Allies dropped supplies for the rebels on the runway of the nearby Tri Duby airport. A fleet of Russian LA-5 and LA-7s piloted by Czech veterans of the Battle of Britain flew in a Czechoslovak fighter regiment. For days, the sky was full of parachutes lowering supply containers dropped by American, British and Russian planes.

Six thousand partisans who streamed out of the woods and mountains were the first to take up the battle. Among them were 2,000 Jews, who escaped from Novaky, where they served as an unarmed labor battalion in the Slovak army. They were quickly joined by units of the Slovak army, as well as liberated French and Russian prisoners of war. Within days, a force of 60,000 fighters commanded the towns and villages of central Slovakia.

Outraged by the rebellion, Hitler diverted seven sorely-needed divisions from the Eastern Front to fight us, including the infamous Horst Wessel 18th SS Division, the 708th Division and the 14th SS Galicien Division (later renamed the First Ukrainian SS Div.).

Hitler's revenge was fierce. His heavily armed Panzers, supported by Stuka dive bombers took a heavy toll of the lightly armed Slovak rebels. Village after village was burnt to the ground, their people slaughtered. The rebels had no recourse but to retreat once more to the woods and the mountains.

Four Israeli volunteers who had been parachuted in by the British to help organize underground partisan units were ordered back to London when, by Oct. 28, the revolt was suppressed and open military resistance ended. However, they chose to stay and help the surviving Slovak Jews — mostly those too old and too frail to fight — as they retreated to the forest through the drizzle, fog, and snow. The alternative was Auschwitz and the gas chamber.

Winter came early that year and the winds blew fiercely through the refugees' fragile lean-to's. Thousands of Slovaks died of hunger, exposure, bombs, and bullets. My own survival was a miracle, since all other members of my family perished.

In December 1944 I was arrested at the Nove Mesto nad Vahom railway station by a Slovak policeman serving the Nazis, interrogated by the Gestapo, tortured for several days and then confined in the Slovak concentration camp at Sered. On Christmas Day, 1944, I arrived at the Sachsenhausen - Oranienburg camp near Berlin where again thousands around me died of hunger and typhus.

Indeed, the closer Allied forces came, the more determined the Nazis became that none of us should survive. For weeks we were marched from camp to camp to prevent our rescue. Those who couldn't keep up were shot by the wayside. Weak, emaciated and very close to death, I was liberated on May 2, 1945 by U.S. troops advancing on Berlin.

The Slovak uprising 40 years ago may not have been the biggest battle in the war but it demonstrated the indomitable spirit and the democratic ideals given the nation by its founding president, Thomas Masaryk.

The Toronto Jewish Film Society

1989-1990 SEASON

Dec. 10, 1989 - **Mephisto** - 1986 - Hungary
Jan. 21, 1990 - **The Forward** - 1988 - U.S.A.
Feb. 18, 1990 - **The Commissar** - 1967 - U.S.S.R.
(To be shown at 720 King St. W. 6th floor)
March 4, 1990 - **Where Is Daniel Wax** - 1976 - Israel
April 29, 1990 - **Each Other** - 1979 - Israel

All screenings will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, 4th floor
**NOTE: The Commissar on Feb. 18 - 720 King St. W. 6th floor*

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Admission by Membership Only

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c/o Toronto Jewish Congress
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2
For further information: Nurit Oko Glick, 635-2883, ext. 151

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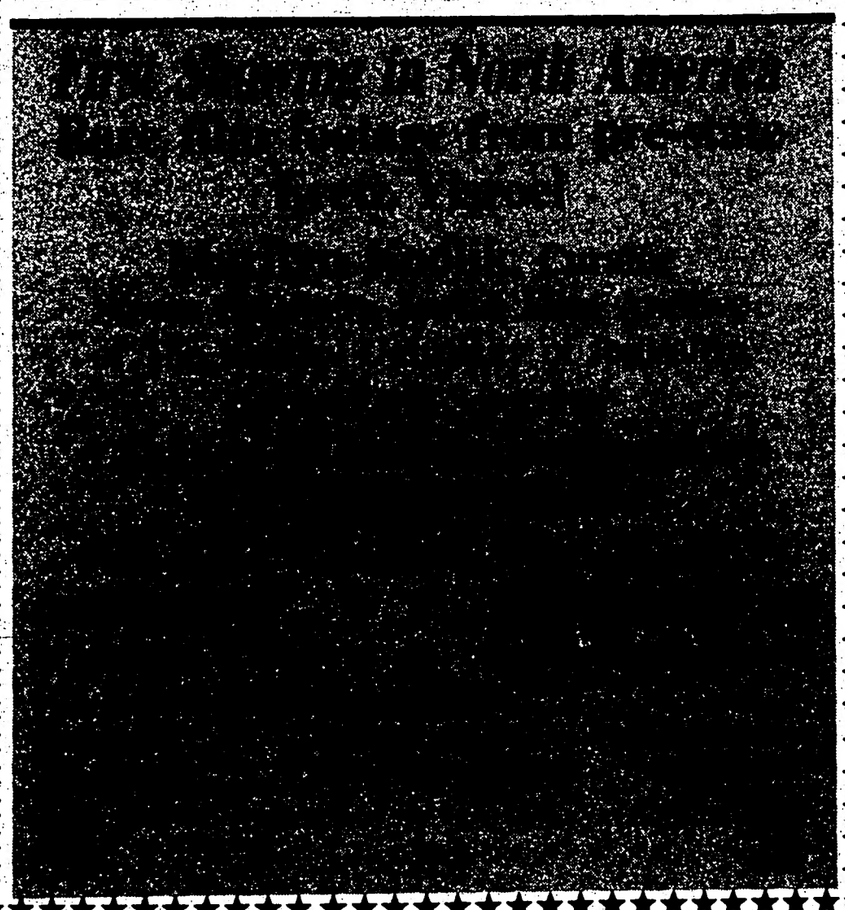

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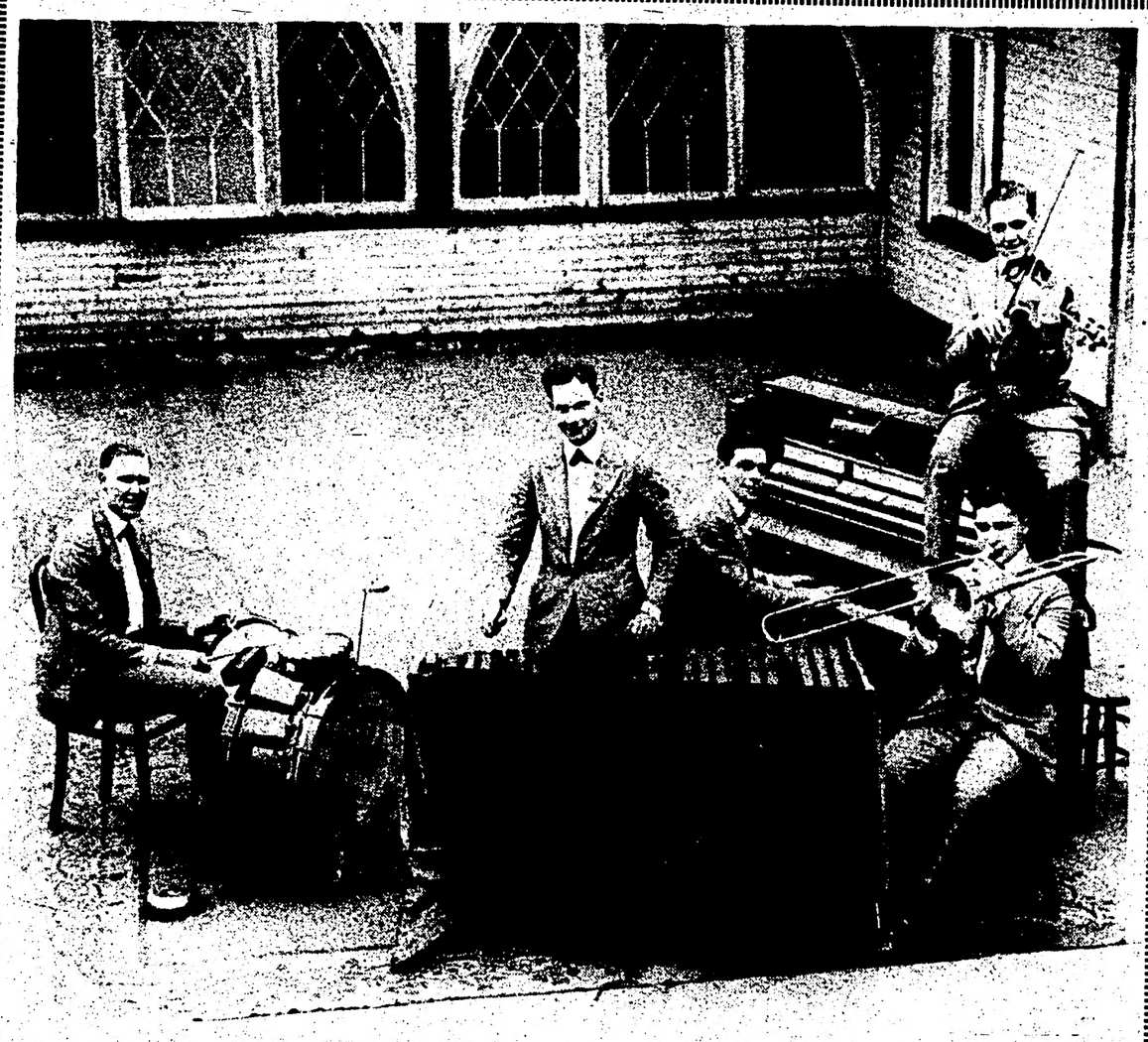
Organizations and People



HANLAN'S POINT

A favorite spot to while away a summer night in 1919 was Hanlan's Point, where Torontonians enjoyed the music of the Eugene "Bumps" Jones Orchestra. The trombone player was a young Toronto Jewish musician, William Shankman. [Photo courtesy of Toronto Jewish Congress Archives]

CJC, BBC in racism forum

[Cont'd. from page 1]

in the audience when it was announced that no one from the NDP was in attendance.

The keynote address was delivered by Manuel Prutschi, National Director of CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee, who provided the audience with an overview of anti-Semitic activity and various hate groups in Toronto.

Any gains the Black community seems to achieve in Toronto are regularly nullified, said Nomvuyo Hyman of the Black Action Defence Committee, citing the widely-publicized deaths of Lester Donaldson and Michael Wade Lawson.

"Every generation has to re-invent the wheel," she said. "Genuine change will only come about when governments sincerely care, and not only for political gain."

Jerry Rose of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights said there was a 100 per cent increase in reported anti-Semitic incidents in 1988 over 1987. Neo-Nazi youths in the U.S. have targeted Toronto as an especially "ripe" place to sow seeds of hatred, he warned.

Cassandra Wong of the Chinese Canadian National Council said a Chinese theme mall in Scarborough has created a great deal of anti-Chinese sentiment in the area.

Sheikh Abdullah Hakim of the Islam Centre of Toronto partly blamed the media for "inducing" a stereotype of the Moslem as violent and anti-Western.

In the wake of the Salman Rushdie affair, "there was a 99 per cent feeling of hurt" in the city's Moslem community, Hakim said. Nevertheless, he added, his mosque received hate calls and death threats.

The forum's most impassioned speech came from Sylvia Maracle of the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres, who said the combination of church and state "has destroyed our way of life."

Her voice cracking with emotion, Maracle stated that Canadian children learn about native peoples in schools in a racist way. She cited the ongoing Crown inquiry into native justice in The Pas, Manitoba as an example of racism directed at Indians. Almost a quarter of Canadian prison inmates are native, she added.

"I ask that you, as we once did, welcome the newcomers, but that you understand our frustrations."

The Forum summarized its findings: that racism and prejudice are widespread in Toronto and must be combatted by everyone, not just affected communities; that the media have a role in promoting stereotypes and should be pressured into stemming them; that landlords, employers and business people should be sensitized to racism and to the dangers of running afoul of human rights provisions; that the Criminal Code should be amended to allow class action suits and damages for group libel; that governments must acquire the will to fight racism; that youth must be reached; and that discrimination against women, homosexuals and the disabled should also be examined in greater detail.

Secular Jewish Association

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המגבית המאוחדת לישראל בקנדה אינק

Bold in design, substantial in size

Yemenite silver jewelry appeals to Canadians

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Fashions from foreign lands seem to be all the rage in some areas of Toronto this coming season and the trend has manifested itself in accessories.

Yemen, located at the southern tip of Arabia, is the land of the legendary Queen of Sheba and some of its artisans create exotic pieces of jewelry.

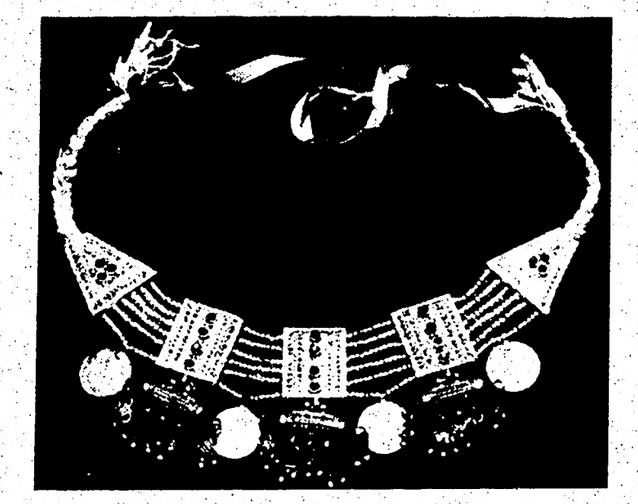
Jerry Bourassa, owner of a new company called Ventures, stumbled upon Yemen during the end of his four-year stint in Arabia where he worked as a govenment official developing a form of infrastucture in Mascat.

For centuries, Bedouins have travelled into villages trading their silver jewelry for other necessities. When Bourassa arrived in Yemen he found "a treasure chest of jewelry."

"This is a place that is full of history and very rich in culture. It's very isolated so the supply of these antique pieces is very limited," he said.

Bourassa, who works as an international broker, is the importer of these unique antique pieces, which are handcrafted of silver. Ventures is the name of the company that is owned by him and Lise Kleinschmit who grew up in Arabia but now resides in Toronto.

"When I got home at the end of 1988, I brought some of the jewelry home with me. I showed it to Lise to see if she thought that there might be a possible market here. Her answer was a definite yes."



Antique jewelry is rich in culture.

The partners displayed their wares to many of the upscale boutiques in the Yorkville and Bloor/Yonge areas where the ethnic influence in accessories was already extremely prevalent. The response to the jewelry was great.

Bedouin jewelry plays an important role for these people. From the time of their birth and throughout their life jewelry is inherent to the Yemen way of life.

To the women of Arabia, the jewelry is not only a form of adornment but it represents their personal wealth and financial security, a Venture pamphlet states.

The silver for most of the pieces was originally melted down from Maria Theresa coins from the Austro-Hungarian empire (1740-1780). This was the main currency used in the Middle East and it is still accepted in some places today.

Pieces have history

Bedouin jewelry is bold in design and substantial in size. However, it is not only the handcrafted appeal that enchants but the folklore and legends passed down through time that give the true beauty of these unique pieces of jewelry.

On celebrations, such as Eid (the end of the Holy Month of fasting) and weddings, one's jewelry is worn for all to see. Special items are worn on these occasions.

The Osabar is a headpiece worn across the forehead with the ornaments dangling just above the eyes. To it, an unmarried girl attaches a pendant over the bridge of her nose. Hisam (belts) and charms are also worn to glitter as the women perform their traditional dance, research shows.

It is often not uncommon to see women cover their fingers with rings, each ring having its own significance and meaning.

One example is the ring worn on the index finger called the Shawahib. Women point this ring towards Mecca when they utter the Shahada, the first tenet in Islam.

Bracelets are worn on all parts of the woman's arms. Little stones are often placed within the a hollow bracelet. It is believed the mystical sound scares away evil spirits. Bells are often incorporated into the design for the same reason.

"Basically, I will take any piece I can get my hands on and sometimes I don't have time to chose each piece with careful selection," Bourassa said.

"I had a gemologist stop by to look at the collection and what I disovered was somewhat surprising. He was examining a piece that I said obviously had a glass stone in it and not an actual stone. He told me that that glass was a real garnet or a ruby.

"I suppose one of the things that makes us different is that we don't price our items to suit the stone. I bought them not knowing

(Cont'd. on page 46)

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Workmanship is superb

Antique jewelry wows CNE crowd

(Cont'd. from page 45)

about the original value, so I sell them at that same comparable price."

For a first public showing in Canada, Bourassa chose the recent Canadian National Exhibition. He maintained a booth in the International Building, next to the Israel display.

Never having been to the CNE before, Bourassa said the exposure was good for the collection, but the customers were not well suited.

Rather than displaying costume jewelry, pieces that are more in keeping with the whole carnival atmosphere of the Exhibition, Bourassa's authenitc collection was an exception to the norm.

For example, one piece, a chunky necklace of big silver balls was priced at $300, while a Hirz was going for $200. (A Hirz is a cylindrical or box-like case worn for protection. It became a religious amulet when verses of the Quaran were sealed within the piece.)

Booth attracts audience

"I think we had one of the better looking booths in the whole show. As a matter of fact, we had to tone ours down. The number 1 word I heard the entire time I was down there was 'Wow.'

"I heard that, literally, 100 times when people would come upon the booth. It really was a curiousity for some," he said.

"However, we are looking for customers who are more interested in fashion — ones who can appreciate the value and the workmanship of the pieces."

The 700-piece antique collection did receive exposure at the CNE. If anyone is interested in contacting Bourassa, he can be reached at (416) 595-0205 until the mid-September or (216) 397-0955 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The one point that must be considered when looking at the collection is the age. Some of the pieces were extremely shiny while others still had that tarnished, well-worn look of antiques.

"Some people take things like these and clean them up so well that they have a hard time convincing the customer that the piece is an antique. Our item is cleaned but only to a point because most of the pieces look better with a little tarnish."

And what type of cleaner do these antique masterpieces require?

"You know what? Toothpaste and cold coke — ice cold coke — is still the best way to go."

Stones in Bedouin jewelry have a role dependent on color. Blue stones protect one from the evil eye while red ones prevent bleeding.

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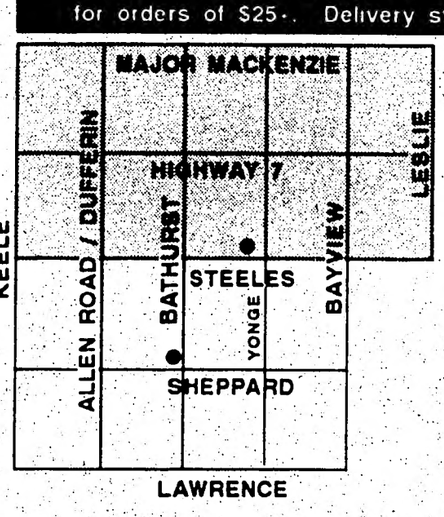

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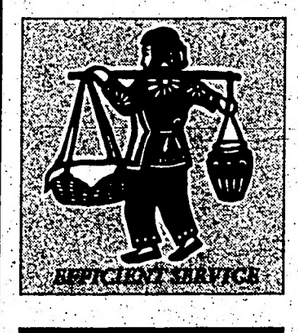

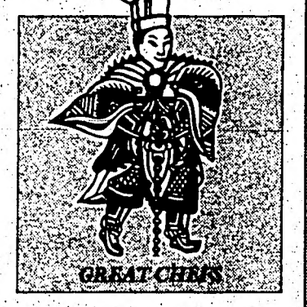

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By SHELDON KIRSHNER

If hunger pangs are upon you, don't panic, just consult the following books...

If you've ever had a sudden craving for a snack, you're merely normal. Take it from Marsha Eines and Elliott Katz, two Toronto writers who've just written a cookbook on the topic —*The Snack Bar Gourmet: Versatile Treats for People on the Go (Great North Books, Box 507, Station Z, Toronto M5N 2Z6, $6.95).*

This handy volume, chock full of delicious recipes, is for commuters, walkers, hikers, skiers and health buffs — which translates into an awful lot of people.

Eines and Katz, a married couple, created these snacks as a healthier alternative to the sugar and preservative-filled snacks sold in stores.

A sampler of their recipes: Middle Eastern halvah, nutty fruit treat, rum nut chocolate bars, apricot angel bars, maple moon fudge and feather-light peanut raisin rice crisps.

Mmmmm good.

I was practically raised on my mother's hearty East European soups, so I can recommend Jacqueline Heriteau's *A Feast Of Soups (Ballantine Books of Canada, $13.50).*

The author of 30 cookbooks, Heriteau brings all her knowledge and experience to bear in this comprehensive book that soup lovers will no doubt appreciate. She offers a reader an eclectic selection — American classics like tomato bisque and California chicken gumbo, and international favorites like Italian minestrone and French bouillabaisse.

You'll find all sorts of soup here, from cold soups to meatless soups; from yogurt-based soups to vegetable-laden soups.

What a delight.

If you read The New York Times, you've probably come across Pierre Franey's name. His column, The 60-Minute Gourmet, speaks for itself.

Franey's best recipes are now available in book form. *60-Minute Gourmet (Ballantine Books of Canada, $11.95),* **with an introduction by culinary maven Craig Claiborne, is an inventive and invaluable primer for those who wish each day had 25 hours.**

The recipes are mouth-watering: eggplant in creole sauce, paprika potatoes, rice with almonds and raisins, noodles with cheese, chicken grilled with mustard, tuna and avocado salad.

Need I continue?

This is food that shmecks.

Famed sculptor dead at 60

MONTREAL —

Sculptor Alice Winant, whose artistic expression began as occupational therapy while recovering from the hardship of Auschwitz, died recently at the age of 60 after a long battle with cancer.

Winant was a teenager spending two years in a body cast in a Swedish hospital in 1946 because of tuberculosis of the bones, when she began working with clay.

She was a prodigious worker; although her career only began in earnest in the late 1960s, she created more than 3,000 sculptures, most of them reflecting her joy at having been spared and belief in the basic good in people.

Happy children and parents were a favorite subject of hers.

Her work earned the respect of critics at home and abroad. Cecile Goldscheider, curator of Paris' Rodin Museum, once said to Winant, "After all you've been through, it's a miracle you can still see the world through such optimistic eyes."

Winant exhibited and worked at the Rodin Museum.

Her work can be found in the National Gallery in Ottawa and in collections in New York, Mexico and Tokyo. Former Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau purchased The First Jewel for his city hall office. Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau also owns one of her sculptures.

Winant (nee Czitron) was born in a small town in the Carpathian Mountains of Romania in October, 1928. She left school at 14 to be apprenticed to a photographer.

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At Merton Gallery:

Kott's whimsical watercolors shown

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Gallery Gatherings appears once a month. Items for the column should be submitted by the 15th of the month prior to publication. For example, if you want something in the October issue, it should be in our office by Sept. 15. We cannot, of course, guarantee to print everything received.

* * *

Albert White Gallery: Bronzes and drawings by Fernando Botero. Sept. 16-Oct. 7. 80 Spadina Ave. 2nd floor. 865-1021.

Arnold Gottlieb Gallery: *The Steve Rockwell Sandwich Show*, Sept. 2-12. *The Russian Poster Show*, Sept. 5-12. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 313. Phone 359-0103.

Art Gallery of Hamilton: Opera costumes from La Scala in Milan, Oct. 7-14. *Treasures:Selection from our Regional Heritage* - a collection of contemporary and historic works by Canadian artists from five regional galleries. Opens Sept. 14. And a major show, *The Art Gallery of Hamilton -75 Years*, featuring 75 master works from the gallery's permanent collection, Sept. 28 through Nov. 19. At 123 King St. W. in Hamilton. (416) 527-6610.

Art Gallery of Ontario: *Photographs by Charles McNamara and M.O. Hammond: Pictorial Expressions in Landscape and Portrait*, Sept. 16-Oct. 22. *Perspective 89:* Works by Roy Arden of Vancouver and Dominque Blain of Montreal are shown in the gallery's annual Perspective series of young contemporary Canadian artists. Sept. 16-Nov. 12 in the Sam and Ayala Zacks Wing, North Gallery. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Bau-Xi: Roz Marshall, mixed media on paper and David Sorensen, geometric abstracts, Sept. 18-Oct. 7 in the Main Gallery. Art Lucs, Sept. 5-24 and Nancy Kembry, Sept. 26-Oct. 15 in the Upper Gallery. 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

BMW Gallery: *Drive*, works by 16 Canadian and U.S. artists interpreting the adventure of driving. Through Sept. 29. At 21 Adelaide St. W. 365-1088.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: Lynn Campbell and Fred Franzen, until Sept. 21. Helen Zenith, new works, mixed media on canvas and paper. Sept. 23-Oct. 20. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 304. Phone 364-6181.

Evelyn Aimis Gallery: *Body is a Loaded Word*, Tom Dean, Ron Gill, Dyan Marie, Al McWilliams, Susan Schelle, Shirley Yanover, to Sept. 13. *Current European Trends:* Beuys, Clemente, Kiefer, Longobardi, Paladino, Penck, Penone, Polke, Rainer, Richter. Sept. 16-Oct. 12. 14 Hazelton Ave., 323-0627.

First Impressions Gallery: *Art From Quebec:* serigraphs, etchings, one-of-a-kind watercolors and acrylics on canvas by Collette, Boivin, Pierre Brosseau, Paul Lagace and Pierrette Lambert. Sept. 5-Oct. 12. 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

Forsyth Gallery: Evette, oil paintings, landscapes, seascapes, Sept. 7-Oct. 4. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 206. Phone 360-8236.

Galerie Beaux Arts: *The Painter's Narrative*, vibrant figurative and landscape paintings by Paul Peregal, Sept. 21-Oct. 14. At 2064 Avenue Rd. 322-0995.

Galerie Dresdnere: Works on paper by gallery artists, to Sept. 21. Antoine Prevost, recent paintings, Sept. 23-Oct. 11. At 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Gallery Moos: Recent sculpture by Augustin Filipovic, Sept. 9-30. At 136 Yorkville Ave., 787-1121.

Gallery Phillip: *Works of Distinction*, a group show including oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings by Robert Genn, Tom Forrestall, Frederick Stanley Haines, Arthur Lismer, Henri Leopold Masson and Herbert Sidney Palmer. Also, prints by William Kurelek, drawings by Gary Peter Slipper and a pastel by Nicholas de Grandmaison. Sept. 14-Oct. 5. At 939 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills Centre. 447-1301.

Mountain range

Garnett Press Gallery: Sybil Goldstein, solo exhibition of large-scale landscape oil paintings depicting a mountain range in Killarney, Ont. and the Muskoka region. Sept. 9-30. Also, Alex De Cosson, outdoor site-specific wood and steel installation. Sept. 9-March 21. At 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

Harbourfront: *In Between and Beyond*, contemporary works by 10 artists from Germany, Sept. 22-Nov. 12. In the Power Plant, 231 Queens Quay W. 973-4949.

The Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: *A Summer Show*, antiquities, prints, engravings, wall hangings and sculpture, continues until Sept. 16. Fur and duffle (blanket cloth) wall hangings from Great Whale River, Sept. 16-Oct. 7. At 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

The Isaacs Gallery: John Meredith, new paintings, Sept. 16-Oct. 6. At 179 John St. 595-0770.

The Jewish Museum (New York): *From Seder to Stella: The Art of Passover in the Collections of the Jewish Museum.* To Oct. 19. *The Holocaust*, the original plaster version of a major work by U.S. sculptor George Segal. *Israel in Antiquity: From David to Herod Coins Reveal.* Both in the museum's permanent collection. 1109 Fifth Ave., New York. (212) 860-1888.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: Solo exhibition, new watercolors by Eva Gingle, Sept. 13-Oct. 1. Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

Kaspar Gallery: *Five Centuries of Master Prints*, presents noted artists of earlier periods working in a less familiar medium than their oil paintings. Such painters as Rubens, Durer, Fragonard, Goya, Blake, Whistler and Manet are represented here as well as many full-time printmakers. Sept. 9-16. At 27 Prince Arthur Ave., 968-2536.

Koffler Gallery: In the Main Gallery, Merton Chambers, current works and works in clay, recalling the artist's eight years in Australia. In the Loggia Gallery, recent paintings, acrylics and mixed media, by Michael Gerry. Both to Sept. 14. Lutz Haufschild, murals in glass, Main Gallery. Norman Cowan, photography, complemented by a selection of Bertha Cowan's paintings. Loggia Gallery. Both Sept. 20-Oct. 18. *2nd Annual Hooked on Art Fundraising Sale*, Sept. 20-24. A cocktail preview will be held Sept. 20 from 6-10 p.m. Preview passes are $10 each. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Leo Kaman Gallery: Michelle Woodey, mixed media constructions and works on paper and Paul Marquardt, computer constructed images, Sept. 9-Oct. 4. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 208. 365-9515.

The Market Gallery: *Home Field Advantage: Toronto Sporting Sites Past and Present*, photos, models, prints, of about 25 Toronto sports centres. To Oct. 22. At 95 Front St. E. 2nd floor. 392-7604.

The McMichael Canadian Collection: Until Oct. 13, artist-in-residence Robert Houle, will use the newly restored Tom Thomson Shack as his studio to create a series of paintings. As he completes each piece, the painting will be installed at the gallery in the exhibition *Robert Houle-Lost Tribes, A Work in Progress.* (This relates to the seven lost tribes of Native North American peoples). *In Seclusion with Nature: The Later Work of L. LeMoine Fitzgerald 1942-1956, continues until Oct. 9. Islington Ave., Kleinburg. 893-1121.*

Mercer Union An exhibition of drawings and maquettes by visiting Japanese artist, Tadashi Kawamata in conjunction with his outdoor sculpture which is on Yonge St. across from the Eaton Centre. Gallery exhibition is Sept. 7-Oct. 7. At 333 Adelaide St. W. 5th floor. 977-1412.

Merton Gallery: Irene Kott, recent watercolors, whimsical landscapes, Sept. 11-23. At 68 Merton St. 481-6461.

Mira Godard Gallery: Large-scale drawings, mountain and waterfall images, by Derek Besant. Sept. 9-27. This is Besart's first exhibition in Toronto since the unveiling of his Scotia Plaza mural. Sept. 9-27. At 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Moscow Art Gallery: Soviet artists Oleg Zukolov and Viatcheslav Kalinen. Also, 19th century Tsarist costumes. Through September. 25 Bellair St. 2nd floor. 975-9733.

NYAC (North York Arts Council) Gallery: Douglas Young, recent studies of the Scarborough Bluffs, Sept. 7-21. At 7 Edithvale Dr. North York. 225-4486.

Odon Wagner Gallery: Traditional European artists, 18th, 19th and 20th century in the Main Gallery. Contemporary international paintings in the Upper Gallery. Through September. 194 Davenport Rd .962-0438.

The Original Gallery: Added to the gallery's roster of artists is Barrie Faulkner, bronze sculpture and Hanne Lawrence, porcelain works. 8100 Yonge St. (around the corner), Thornhill. 761-3388.

Quan.Schieder Gallery: Ross Marks, tropical landscapes, Sept. 9-21. Claire Wessman Wilks, drawings and sculpture, Sept. 22-Oct. 12. 89 Scollard St. 968-7822.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery: *Oshawa-on-the Lake*, the Thomas Bouckley Collection of nostalgic photographs, continues until Sept. 24. *Painters Eleven*, an exhibition of paintings by this experimental group including Jack Bush, Harold Town and Hortense Gordon, is on view until Oct. 24. Civic Centre, Oshawa. (416) 576-3000.

ROM (Royal Ontario Museum) *The Afghan Folio, photographs of the people, cities, landscapes, mosques and markets of Afghanistan. Continues to Nov. 19. The Samuel European Galleries, seven themed galleries including Arms and Armour, Costumes and Textile, Judaica and Metalwork, open in mid-October. Watch this space next month for details. 100 Queen's Park. 586-5858.*

Simpson's Yorkdale: a special show of abstract and figurative soapstone sculptures by senior Joe Falk. Simpson's Yorkdale 3rd floor. Sept. 7-20.

Yaneff Gallery:Jean-Pierre Sergent, oil paintings. Anne-Marie Gilmore, watercolors. Sept. 14-Oct. 6. At 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

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Well, **HELLO DOLLY** ... yes she's coming to town! With **Nonnie Griffin** as the beloved shadchan **Dolly Levi**, previews start Sept. 11 for **Limelight's** colourful production of this musical comedy gem. Great pre-show dinners, special **Hello Dolly** previews prices 1st week only at the conveniently uptown **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St., 482-5200.**

* * *

Don't miss **Leah P's BERLIN TO BROADWAY** with **Kurt Weill. Tom Diamond** directs **Gene Lerner's** great script which weaves 20 yrs. of **Weill's** wonderful songs in a compelling format, which **Marie Baron, Bruce Clayton, June Garba, Gary Krawford & David Scammel** vividly enact in this fine season-opener at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752.**

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Arts

Opens with Berlin to Broadway

Variety is spice of Posluns stage fare this season

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Variety is the spice of this season's offerings at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

It began Aug. 31 with the revival of the 1972 Off Broadway musical revue, *Berlin To Broadway With Kurt Weill*, starring the Toronto song-and-dance performers Marie Baron, June Garba and Gary Krawford.

The show is a cavalcade of the timeless songs written by the Jewish composer Kurt Weill for his hit musicals. They range from the strident Berlin gangster tune, *Mack The Knife* (from the 1928 *Threepenny Opera*) to the haunting lament over South African racism, *Cry The Beloved Country* (from the 1949 Broadway musical, *Lost In The Stars*).

It's followed on Nov. 15 by the Canadian premiere of Tom Griffin's *The Boys Next Door*. It's a heart-tugging, award-winning comedy about three developmentally disabled adults and their sad and funny experiences when introduced into mainstream society.

Marie Baron

You may remember Robert Shields as the Jewish comic who kibitzed on TV's *Sonny & Cher Show* or on his husband-and-wife team comedy show, *Shields & Yarnell*. On Jan. 31, he'll appear in his new one-man show, *Robert Shields: The amazing Entertainment Phenomenon*. Incorporating dance, music and mimicry, the high-voltage powerhouse will satirize celebrities running the gamut from James Dean to Michael Jackson.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, the creator of *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera*, also created in tandem with lyricist Tim Rice a modern musical version of the biblical tale dealing with the patriarchal Abraham and his son. Titled *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, it's a rollicking pastiche of vaudeville, calypso, country and western and rock 'n' roll. Toronto director Bob Ainslie will stage it on March 14.

Playwright Ira Levin, the creator of *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Boys From Brazil*, and Broadway's long-running whodunit *Death Trap*, has delivered another bizarre thriller. But this one is a bizarre comedy titled *Cantorial*, which recently was a Broadway hit scheduled to make its Canadian debut on May 2.

It concerns a Yuppie couple — Jewish Lesley Rosen and non-Jewish Warren Ives — who move into a chic apartment that once was a synagogue on New York's lower East Side. They are startled to discover it's haunted by a "phantom of the synagogue" and then the fun begins.

For ticket information, phone the box office at 630-6752. Special group rates can be arranged by phoning Christine Nicholson at 636-2720.

Cheetah proves to be a pussycat

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Walt Disney's latest offering, *Cheetah*, is lackadaisical.

Jeff Blyth's film, now playing at Famous Players theatres, contains the elements of a good yarn — the awesome landscape of Kenya and the allure of exotic creatures in their natural habitat.

Despite these advantages, Blyth botches it up. *Cheetah*, unlike the fastest animal in the world, drags its feet listlessly.

Ted Johnson (Keith Coogan) and his sister Susan (Lucy Deakins) join their parents at a research station in a remote corner of Kenya. They're warned not to wander off, but, being bored, they disobey.

They meet Morogo (Collin Mothupi), a friendly Masai teenager, who introduces the impressionistic Americans to his culture.

In the course of exploring the countryside, they find an abandoned cheetah cub, and adopt her as a pet. Duma, the cub, becomes quite domesticated — so much so that she never learns how to hunt. This becomes a problem when the Johnson kids have to leave Kenya. If Duma can't hunt, she won't survive in the wilderness.

The problem with *Cheetah* is its snail-like pace. As a result, there is a conspicuous lack of drama. After a while, we simply don't care whether the Johnsons foil the thieves. Without this concern, *Cheetah* has no chance of winning hearts and minds.

The cinematography, redolent of graceful African animals and birds, is fine as it goes. But no amount of such exhilarating footage can compensate for *Cheetah's* fundamental failings.

A pity.

Cheetah is too slow to succeed.

Current Mid-East situation examined in new account

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

From Beirut To Jerusalem by Thomas L. Friedman. Harper and Collins $28.95

This forthright and sparkling account of the current Mid-East situation will prove disconcerting to friends of Israel.

The author spent 10 years as a correspondent in Lebanon and Israel, as the New York Times bureau chief in each capital. He won two Pulitzer Prizes for the excellence of his reporting; a third award for the present book would not occasion surprise.

"Beirut," writes Friedman, is "a huge abyss, the darkest corner of human behevior, an urban jungle where not even the law of the jungle applies." It is a city where a dinner hostess can casually ask her guests, "Would you like to eat now, or wait for the cease-fire?"

With rare skill and perception, the author guides the reader through the progressive fractionalizing effects of the Lebanon civil war that started in 1975. The confusing conflict is broken down into understandable categories and layers: Christian against Muslim, Left against Right, Lebanese against Palestinian, Israel against PLO, Syria against Lebanon. He identifies the Maronites, the Druze, the Sunnis and the Shiites and defines what they represent and want.

Friedman points out that during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, most of the international reporters lived in the Muslim sector of West Beirut and were dependent for professional survival on the PLO. As a result their dispatches were biased and one-sided in favor of Arabs.

For the PLO, Friedman was a problem. "Here was the PLO's biggest moment on the world stage and who was to be the reporter for the most important newspaper but a Jew — not a self-hating, not an anti-Zionist Jew, just a regular Jew."

He regards the Israeli invasion of Lebanon as an unmitigated disaster. The invaders arrived in Beirut like innocents abroad. Three years later they left like angry tourists who had been mugged, cheated and had all their luggage stolen.

As a high school student in Minneapolis, the author rejoiced in Israel's astonishing Six-Day War victory. He continued as a passionate advocate of Israel's cause. Unhappily, his enthusiasm gradually eroded in the face of unappealing Israeli behavior. It reached its lowest point during the Sabra and Shatila massacre of 1982 when Christian militiamen entered the camps and murdered hundreds of civilians as Israeli troops stood by. Friedman faced the grim truth that Israel had become just another nation like its neighbors. "I lost every illusion I had ever held about the Jewish State."

Shimon Peres and Shamir are depicted as hapless leaders, incapable of decisive action. They are mired in myths and traditions that no longer work. His sympathy is with the Palestinians and their intifada uprising. They are achieving a sense of dignity and self-worth they had never previously enjoyed.

Although depressed about the Middle East, Friedman is not despondent. "Maybe it is the Minnesota boy still in me, but I refuse to pronounce this region hopeless." He advocates American activism by a U.S. diplomat who can "think like an obstetrician, behave like a friend, bargain like a grocer, and fight like a real S.O.B."

"From Beirut To Jerusalem" is a fascinating, wide-ranging anecdotal depiction of one of the world's most troubled areas. It is also a compelling account of a Jewish reporter's coming of intellectual and emotional age in confronting personal dilemmas.

For both those who will approve or disapprove of the author's conclusions, this is a book not to be missed.

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Talent agency helping the disabled

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It might sound like a contradiction to say that Eddie Rice is a stand-up comedian; he has to use crutches and a leg brace as the result of childhood polio. But the 41-year-old Rice has appeared at Yuk Yuk's in Ottawa and St. Catharines, at The Improv and Comedy Store in Los Angeles, and at the Comedy Stop in Houston.

He is one of 20 clients of the Star Tracks Talent Agency run by paraplegic Rhona Mickelson, who specializes in booking disabled performers.

Other Jewish clients of the agency are Gail Florence Nestel, 28, a clinical psychologist who is also a singer and actress; Isabel Hornstein, a musical theatre singer who has appeared in many shows in Toronto, London, and Charlottetown; and Mike Goldman, an actor and singer.

Mickelson got the idea for the agency when she was appearing in a film about people disabled in industry, and realized that able-bodied people were playing the roles of disabled persons — and not playing them realistically.

She believes fervently that all such roles in TV, films or the stage should be performed by disabled performers. She is confident that public attitudes are changing to the extent that it will soon be "socially inappropriate" to do otherwise.

One of her clients is model Sally Jane Prior, who has as large a collection of canes as the late Maurice Chevalier. In her case, a cane is more than a prop — she has multiple sclerosis. But this does not stop her from taking on numerous modeling assignments.

"Prior, an attractive 26-year-old has experienced discrimination at auditions for modeling jobs. I always watched their eyes. They would look at my cane and I knew they wouldn't call me back or, if they did, they would say 'Sorry.'"

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Irving Grosfield says there is definitely a place for the disabled in entertainment and commercials. He is physician to Canada's national disabled ski team and a member of the board of Star Tracks, as is Al Waxman. Mark Breslin is an honorary member of the board.

Dr. Grosfield advises doctors treating handicapped patients with an interest in performing arts to put them in touch with Mickelson at Star Tracks, (416) 298-6210.

Eddie Rice

Casualities of War among better Vietnam films

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

War shatters worlds. War shatters lives. War shatters the last vestiges of morality.

These are the lessons every generation learns about war. And in Vietnam, they burned deep into the consciousness of America.

Brian DePalma *Casualties of War*, encapsulates these jolting experiences in a hard-hitting film starring Michael J. Fox and Sean Penn.

Despite a less than satisfactory ending, which seems to miss the point of the whole exercise, *Casualties of War* stings the soul and invigorates the intellect.

DePalma exorcises the Vietnam war by focusing on a particularly brutal, though minor, incident which took place in 1969, six years before the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam ignominously.

Based on a New Yorker article by Daniel Lang, *Casualties of War* zeroes in on a squad of American soldiers on patrol in an enemy-infested jungle. Like *Platoon*, its Academy Award predecessor, it documents the war from a GI's point of view, and ignores the geo-political aspects.

Eriksson (Fox) is new in Vietnam. He's been there for only three weeks, when he's exposed to the realities of the vicious struggle on the ground. In the course of a fire fight with the Vietcong, during which the dim contours of the tropical forest are lit up by exploding shells and bright flares, Eriksson becomes trapped in a caved-in enemy tunnel, his legs dangling desperately. As he thrashes around, trying to free himself, a Vietcong soldier closes in on him from below.

The tension is palpable; it's not false. DePalma is the master of suspense.

Later, after the squad has entered a Vietnamese village, the men relax, thankful they're still alive. The rice paddies, framed by misty mountains, present a picture of unadulterated tranquility. Suddenly, Brown (Erik King), the radio man, is hit by a sniper from across the river. As he lays dying in a stretcher, Meserve (Penn), the battle-hardened sergeant to whom Eriksson owes his life, comforts him, assuring Brown he will not succumb to his wounds.

But, of course, Brown — a Black man — dies. Clark (Don Harvey), Brown's white buddy, lashes out. Brown, he sobs, made him laugh. And he was a good "spade." Even as he mourns for Brown, Clark's racism bubbles to the surface. And DePalma captures this moment with great precision.

Casualties of War, **now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, comes into its own after Meserve's squad is ordered to carry out a long-range reconnaissance mission. The men, still bitter and angry about Brown's death, seethe with vengeance. And Meserve taps it.**

Detouring, they enter a village, and kidnap a pretty girl, Oahn (Thuy Thu Le), for the purpose of exploiting her sexually. Eriksson, a married man with scruples, can't believe he's an accomplice to an abduction. But the others ignore his pleas. All he can say to the hapless villagers as he leaves is "I'm sorry."

More indignities are yet to come. But Eriksson, hard as he tries, can't prevent the gang rape and, ultimately, the killing of Oahn.

When Eriksson reports the incident, he's met by a wall of bureaucratic indifference. Lt. Reilly (Ving Rhames) advises him not "to buck the system." Capt. Hill (Dale Dye), while deploring Oahn's wanton death, says he should forget it. Chaplain Kirk (Sam Robards) flinches in embarrasment as Eriksson relates the gruesome tale.

Through the sexual exploitation and murder of Oahn, DePalma succeeds in highlighting the moral dilemmas and pitfalls which characterized the war in Vietnam. And, like most filmmakers, he conveys the sheer futility of that war.

The performances are sharp and gritty: Fox never loses his single-minded intensity; Penn is as cold as steel; Harvey, taut as as coiled wire. Thu Le personifies terror and anguish.

In short, *Casualties of War* distinguishes itself as one of the better films of the Vietnam genre. It's DePalma's monument to a lost cause.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

New Mostel biography depicts comic's rise to fame

By
FRANK RASKY

Zero Mostel

Merle Garbe

Daniel Kash

Batsheva

Milton Barnes

Sharon Pollock

On a September night 25 years ago, a fat, capering clown in a yarmulka burst onstage at New York's Imperial Theatre and brought to life the most famous Jewish milkman in the history of Broadway musicals.

The character, of course, was Tevye, derived from **Sholem Aleichem's** short stories about life in a 19th century shtetl. And the musical, of course, was *Fiddler On The Roof*, based on the fanciful painting by the Russian Jewish artist, **Marc Chagall**.

The actor who created the role was a prancing, mugging, mincing, bellowing, bigger-than-life gargantua of 300 pounds named **Sammy Joel Mostel**. He was better known as **Zero Mostel**, so nicknamed "because I began in comedy with nothing."

From zilch, the jester expanded his talents so vastly that the starring name Zero alone attracted devotees. They flocked to see his brilliant comedic portrayals as the oversized conman impresario Max Bialystock in the **Mel Brooks'** cult film, *The Producers*; as the beleguered Irish Jewish Leopold Bloom in the **Burgess Meredith** production of **James Joyce's** *Ulysses in Nighttown*; as a belligerent nihilist transformed into a rhino in **Eugene Ionesco's** absurdist Off Broadway farce, *Rhinoceros*; and as the graceful though elephantine Roman slave in baggy pants cutting capers in the **Stephen Sondheim** Broadway musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

His manic roles won him a fistful of Tony Awards and plaudits from the critics. They variously described him as a beached whale, an overblown balloon, a zany with eight-ball eyes that he could pop or cross or roll in opposite directions, a consummate mimic who could imitate everything from an angry teapot to an arthritic percolator, and a walking opera with an orchestra of emotions playing above his quivering chins.

During his lifetime (1915-1977), the critics hailed him as "Mostel the Magnificent," "the clear successor to **Charlie Chaplin**" and "the Jewish Don Quixote of the 20th century."

* * *

Among other things, Mostel said he was responsible for improvising the cantorial-like sounds that became such an integral part of the song, *If I Were A Rich Man*. He further maintained that he had inserted the one-way conversations with God, especially the slyly irreverent dig: "With you help, I'm starving to death."

And he contended he had to fight a lonely battle with the producers who wanted to alter Sholom Aleichem's characters drastically for fear that a "too Jewish" production would appeal only to Jewish audiences.

"They wanted to have colored yarmulkas and fancy *tsitsis* as part of the costumes," he said. "Can you imagine that?"

Furthermore, he finally persuaded **Jerome Robbins**, the choreographer-director of the show, to leave intact the Orthodox Jewish ritual that Mostel introduced: "I insisted that we kiss the Mezuzah whenever we entered Tevye's house."

* * *

The actor was the Brooklyn-born son of **Israel Mostel**, a scholarly Russian immigrant, much beloved as lay rabbi, maker of sacramental wine, and supervisor of a kosher slaughterhouse. How his Orthodox upbringing shaped Mostel's complex character is analysed entertainingly in **Jared Brown's** new book, *Zero Mostel: A Biography* (Collier Macmillan Canada; 335 pages; $31.50).

Brown points out that young Zero worked as a $1-a-night extra in the Yiddish theatres on Second Avenue on the Lower East Side of New York. The neophyte comic was profoundly influenced by the extravagant style of the great Jewish actors, **Boris Thomashefsky, Maurice Schwartz** and **Jacob Adler**, who throbbed with passion and mixed melodrama and farce in a kind of vaudeville potpourri.

The author also observes that Mostel's style of standup humor was rooted in the tradition of the *badchan*. He was the 18th century wedding jester who delivered monologues at Orthodox marriage ceremonies, making the guests laugh at human follies and weep at his recital of the tragedies of life.

Mostel himself most appreciated the accolades heaped upon him for the successful Broadway debut of *Fiddler*. He relished the review by **Howard Taubman** in the New York Times:

"If Sholem Aleichem had known Zero Mostel, he would have chosen him for Tevye. They were ordained to be one . . . In Mostel's Tevye, the production has one of the most glowing creations in the history of the musical theatre."

Mostel felt he justly deserved all the praise for transforming Tevye into a fully-rounded, believable character. The comedian claimed credit for inventing bits of stage business and even lines that were later borrowed by all actors who attempted the part.

* * *

Brown illustrates his theory by offering many examples of Mostel's buffoonery and ironic social commentary. Here are a few of them I found diverting.

• As a reviewer for the showbiz weekly *Variety* in the 1940s, I still remember fondly the political satire that Mostel introduced in his nightclub act at **Barney Josephson's** Cafe Society Downtown in Greenwich Village. Brown reminds me that Mostel could be a teddy bear with a sharp bite, especially when lampooning the mythical Senator Polltax T. Pellagra, the U.S. Southern isolationist.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Mostel has the character exclaim indignantly, "Ah'd like to ask what the hell was Hawaii doin' in the Pacific Ocean anyway?"

• Mostel was a compulsive comic even when ordering a dozen pastrami sandwiches at a deli. At the Parkway Restaurant on Allen Street, where a tub of chicken fat was set out on every table for customers in need of a shmaltz fix, it was said: "Zero generates more emotion reading a menu than **Sir Laurence Olivier** squeezes out of an evening of *Othello*."

And **Al Capp**, the Li'l Abner cartoonist, remembered with delight the free show that Mostel staged when ordering his nightly nosh after a stage performance at the Carnegie Delicatessen:

"When he wanted chopped liver, he would imitate a chicken having his liver chopped. For a Greek salad, he imitated the entire cast of the salad — an anchovy, a head of lettuce, a bit of cheese, a herring and a couple of olives, getting together and greeting each other in Greek dialect."

• His relationship with his wife **Kate**, a feisty former dancer turned actress, was a blend of treacle and vitriol. Both were loud screamers; they loved — and insulted — each other at the top of their lungs.

Among other terms of endearment, he'd call her "Snakemouth" and "Fat-Fat the Water Rat. "She'd retaliate with a kindred barb. "Every day of my life," she once sighed, "I have to fight like a tigress not to get pushed off the face of the earth by Zero."

Their sense of humor kept the pair of battlers together. Only once did they seriously decide to separate. As Kate lay in bed, staring at the wall, she heard the thundering sounds of packing behind her.

At last the sounds stopped and Zero said, "Aren't you going to turn around and say goodbye?"

She did; but when she saw her husband dressed only in a hat, shoes and socks, and carrying a suitcase, she couldn't resist laughing and welcoming him back to bed.

"How can you leave a guy like that?" she asked.

• Mostel liked saying, "I'm a painter who acts for a living, rather than an actor who paints as a hobby. "The most tragic of the 20,000 oils he created was a savage portrait of a man's head with three mouths titled *The Informer*.

The painting reflected his anguish in the 1950s when he was a victim of the McCarthy witch hunt and the *Red Channels* blacklist temporarily skewered his career. But even when testifying before the Congressional committee, he managed to retain his dignity and his wit.

When asked, "You are also known by Zero as a nickname, are you not?," Mostel responded acidly, "Yes, sir. After my financial standing in the community, sir."

And he challenged their publicity-seeking with the acerbic question: "What sabotage could actors be accused of — giving acting secrets to the enemy?"

The book ends with Mostel dying at 62 of a heart ailment. It was a result of his deliberate loss of 89 pounds on a liquid protein diet, so that the bulky Falstaff could more convincingly portray a gaunt Shylock in **Arnold Wesker's** modernized version of the Shakespeare tragedy titled simply *The Merchant*.

The Jewish character actor, *Eli Wallach*, summarized the bigger-than-life personality of his best friend in a eulogy that was both elegant and honest:

"There's an old adage in theatrical circles — never share the stage with children, clowns or animals. Disregarding this advice in 1961, I appeared in *Rhinoceros* with one man in the guise of all three. Zero was a clown with a child's heart playing an animal."

* * *

My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Sharon Pollock**, artistic director of Theatre New Brunswick, winner of two Governor-General's Awards for her two plays, *Blood Relations* and *Doc*. The Stratford Festival has announced that it will present a new contemporary Canadian play by her next season.

Daniel Kash, the son of Toronto violinist **Eugene Kash** and opera diva **Maureen Forrester**, will play the dark and devious Duke in a modernized rock version of **Giuseppe Verdi's** opera, *Rigoletto*, opening Sept. 15 at Theatre Passe Muraille (363-2416).

Actress **Merle Garbe**, president of the Scarborough Players, will be directing her first full-length play when the group presents **Neil Simon's** comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*, during the next three weekends of this month, beginning Sept. 7 at 3600 Kingston Rd. (396-4049). Jewish performers in the farce include **Nanci Pach, Dan Meuller** and **Mark Robinson**.

Two Toronto composers — the multi-talented singer who bills herself as **Batsheva** and 57-year-old musical conductor **Milton Barnes** — are the Sunday headliners Sept. 10 at the Free Times Cafe, 320 College St. (967-1078). Both collaborated in arranging and co-producing the Shlomo Carlebach album, *In Honor Of The Sabbath*. And Batsheva, who sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, Spanish and Yemenite, is best known for her prize-winning Holocaust composition, *A Song Of Remembrance*.

* * *

I bow out with my favorite poem written by my favorite Canadian poet, **Irving Layton**, taken from his exhilarating new collection, *A Wild Peculiar Joy: Selected Poems 1945-89* (McClelland and Stewart; 315 pages; $19.95).

It's titled *Misunderstanding* and demonstrates that Layton has a sense of humor about his reputation as an alleged womanizer:

I placed
my hand
upon
her thigh.
By the way
she moved
away
I could see
her devotion
to literature
was not
perfect.

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JNF plans February trip to Israel

MONTREAL —
The Jewish National Fund has announced a Tu B'Shevat tour for February, 1990. The 12-day tour, says JNF, will "immerse visitors in the spirit of the joyous holiday," and will include Jerusalem, Massada, the Galilee, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

"This tour (from Feb. 7-19) will not only excite first-time visitors with a real taste of Israel," said Meyer Krentzman, JNF's executive director for eastern Canada," but, through selected progams, be tailor-made to suit individual interests and preferences, such as returning visitors and different professional groups. We're especially pleased to be able to offer the tour at such a low price."

The tour will be led by JNF Jerusalem emissary Lt.-Col. Yaacov Perez and will be highlighted by a special Tu B'Shevat ceremony, where visitors will personally plant their own trees. Also included are a tour of the knesset, Yad Vashem and the Holocaust museum. Experiencing the sensation of floating in the mineral waters of the Dead Sea is also on the itinerary.

Guests will meet with top officials and dignitaries, and share experiences with Israeli families. Built into the schedule are several blocks of free time to permit individual exploration.

Cost of the tour includes air, hotel, breakfasts, six dinners, touring by deluxe motor coach and transfers; and is dependent on choice of accommodation. Guests may stay either at the Moriah or Hilton hotel chains for all-inclusive prices of $1,400 and $1,600, respectively.

Further information can be obtained by calling the JNF Montreal office at 934-0313.

Flat-rate fares back for seniors

TORONTO —
Air Canada's Freedom Flyer program — flat-rate fares for seniors — returns this fall with a reduction in age eligibility from 65 to 62 years.

The Freedom Flyers fares are available for travel to any scheduled Air Canada, Air BC, Air Ontario, Air Alliance, Air Nova or Air Toronto destination within North America.

The Freedom Flyer fares are available for travel between Sept. 12 and Dec. 12, 1989, inclusive. Reservations and ticketing must be completed 14 days prior to departure, and changes to itineraries may be made upon payment of a $75 fee.

A companion of any age may accompany the senior passenger at the same fare, provided both parties travel together for all portions of the trip.

Seniors aged 62 years and over have three flat rate options to choose from: Option one costs $599 for one trip with up to four to choose from. Option two is $699 for one trip comprising five to eight different destinations. Option three allows one trip with nine to 12 different destinations for $799.

Air Canada has had year-round senior's fares in place for almost 20 years.

Air Canada offers discounts on some Florida destinations

TORONTO —
Return fares to Tampa from Toronto at $179 and to Miami at $189 are available in an Air Canada winter discount program covering more than 12,000 return seats.

Flights to Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers are also being offered at $189.

The discount program requires a seven-day advance purchase, a minimum stay of one Saturday night and a maximum stay of 21 days.

Air Canada is doubling its runs to Tampa this winter, using two daily wide-bodied flights.

The travel periods for these prices is Sept. 4-Dec. 12 and Jan. 3-Jan 31 for flights to Tampa and Miami; and Oct. 29-Dec. 12, and Jan. 3-31 for runs to Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers.

Return travel must be completed by Feb. 20.

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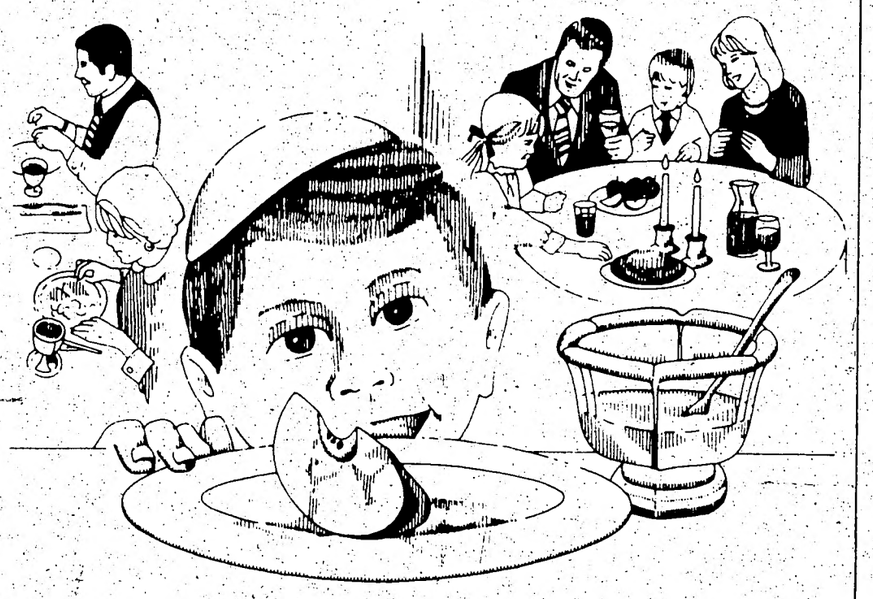

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Travel

Lincoln's birthplace enshrined

Kentucky has much to draw visitors

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

Onyx Cave and Diamond Caverns there are guided tours by national park rangers and plenty of opportunities to take pictures of the spectacular formations caused by dripping mineral waters.

HODGENVILLE, Ky. — You can walk with reverence up the 56 steps to the granite and marble shrine in this central Kentucky town to see the log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born.

Lincoln's birthplace is now protected from the elements in this colonaded shrine where tens of thousands come each year. You will see the spring where the Lincoln family drew its water in the early years of the last century.

The weekend of Oct. 14 and 15 Lincoln Days Celebration will be held here with activities of the Lincoln era, such as costume contests, rail-splitting competitions, pioneer food, clogging, country music and craft show.

There is some activity in the state of Kentucky to please all visitor tastes from the Kentucky Derby to exploring caves, theatrical performances of the Stephen Foster Story and Bluegrass country music.

Kentucky is probably best known to Canadian visitors for its horses.

You'll see 35 breeds of horses when you visit the Kentucky Horse Park, a 1,032 acre (418 hectares) grassland at Lexington where you can walk about or ride in horse-drawn carriages. There is the Kentucky Derby Museum to visit at Louisville, where there are film shows of past races, computers to test your handicapping skills, and where you can mount a horse in an actual starting gate.

There are various horse races at several tracks at Louisville and Lexington most of the summer and you'll see horses throughout the region as you travel the country.

In south central Kentucky is the Mammoth Cave, claimed the longest in the world with over 300 miles (483 kilometres) of mapped passageways on five levels. In Mammoth Cave and nearby Crystal state parks, many with modern small and medium-size resort hotels, numerous lakes, some man-made, where there is good boating, sailing, swimming and fishing. They vary from the recreational to the cultural, such as My Old Kentucky Home State Park at Bardstown, where the major attraction is the 18th century home of Stephen Foster's family with its antique furniture.

In an open air setting the Stephen Foster Story is performed all summer in Bardstown, with many of the songs which he wrote in the middle of the last century.

Everywhere in Kentucky you'll find craft shows. At Berea is a college where professional crafts people and artists make and teach their specialties. Here, as this travel reporter learned, you can see many of the crafts which were developed by the pioneers who settled this area some 150 years ago.

Near Renfro in the eastern part of the state the Bluegrass Music Festival is on all summer weekends featuring traditional country music. The Festival is held in the Big Barn and there are also dances.

The state is filled with history for during the Civil War of the 1860s the area was on both sides of the conflict. At Hopkinsville there is a 351-foot (107-metre) high obelisk to Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederate States who was born here in 1808. You can ride to the top of the monument for an overview of the area.

(There are synagogues in Lexington, Louisville and Paducah.)

Hiking trails through forests

The state has numerous forest areas in the Appalachian Mountains region with hiking trails and scenic lookout locations, including the Daniel Boone National Forest which covers 21 countries in the state.

Another is the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, a route through the low mountains used by the first settlers of the U.S. west, with waterfalls and raging rivers. You can tour much of this region, not only by car, but also by bicycle.

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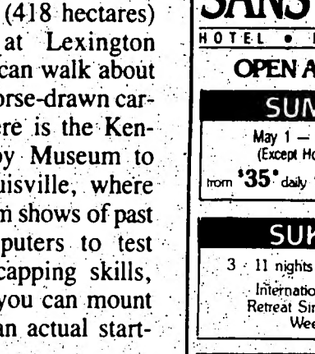

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Business Outlook

Developments for observant booming

TEL AVIV —

Although Israel is in the throes of an economic slowdown, residential development for religious families here is expanding.

Almost 900 apartment units valued at more than $75 million (U.S.) are currently in the planning or construction stage throughout the country by Mishab, which has specialized in building communities for Orthodox Jews in Israel for 53 years.

Mishab Housing & Development Co. Ltd. reports that apartments and duplex homes, ranging in price from $60,000 - $200,000 are available today in nine projects under construction or completed in part, in Netanya, Herzlia, Petach Tikva, B'nai Brak, and the Har Nof, Beit Vagan and Baka sections of Jerusalem.

In addition, the company will soon launch two major new residential building projects — 200 apartments in 14 buildings in Kfar Saba, in the centre of the country, and 128 cottages and apartments in the Neve Sha'anan section of Haifa, near the Technion.

While building for Sabbath observers from Israel and abroad has been big business in any economic climate, it appears also to be a good investment in equity, as well as quality of life, for its buyers.

Mishab officials report that three-bedroom apartments in its 450-unit Petach Tikva development are priced at $71,000. Less than five years ago, the same flat sold for $41,000, an appreciation of 70 per cent. In another Mishab community built in Ra'anana, apartments which cost $68,000 four years ago, now are being resold for $110,000.

While most of its construction is geared for Orthodox families, several buildings in Netanya, Herzlia, Jerusalem, Haifa and Kfar Saba, it was noted, are planned for the general housing market.

Toronto's Zeifman appointed treasurer of accounting group

TORONTO —

Laurence W. Zeifman, a partner in the accounting firm of C. M. Zeifman & Co., was appointed international treasurer of Accounting Group International (AGI) at AGI's recent three-day, semi-annual convention held in New York city.

C. M. Zeifman & Co, is the Toronto member of AGI, an association of 44 independent accounting firms located in major cities in the United States, Canada, Europe and abroad. The group provides member firms with a network of resources and support which expand the ability to service clients both nationally and internationally.

"Membership in Accounting Group International is a key element of the service we provide to our clients, many of whom require international professional representation," Zeifman said.

Receivership days soon will be ending for Israel's airline

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

El Al is to be taken out of receivership in the very near future, as a first step towards the sale of 25 per cent of its shares to the public and to its employees.

Finance Minister Shimon Peres has instructed officials from the State Corporations' Authority to proceed immediately with the normalization of El Al, which has been working under receivership since 1982. Treasury officials said El Al would transfer to the government shares worth $300 million.

In return, six Boeing 737s officially owned by the government and leased to El Al would be transferred to the airline. Once the company returns to normal, the government would appoint 10 or 12 directors to its board.

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Business Outlook

H.G. Wells meets Michael Wilson

Time traveller's quest is to explore tax system

Tax News

By
AKI CHENCINSKI
&
LAURIE STARKMAN

The year . . . 2001.

Mr. Average Joe Taxpayer is about to experience the adventure of a lifetime. By virtue of an amazing time tunnel, Average Joe has been transported into the future (at no cost to the Canadian taxpayer). His original mandate was "to explore strange new worlds, to seek new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before."

But, since that role has already been taken, our time traveller is here to explore the status of the Canadian tax system; to observe what changes have taken place in the intervening 12 years.

Welcome to 2001: A Tax Odyssey!

Weary from his travels, Average Joe is having second thoughts about his assignment. Considering the unsettled tax environment from which Joe travelled, the prospects in 2001 are downright frightening. However, undaunted, he sets about his task the moment he arrives in the 21st century. And what better place to start with a visit to Joe's favorite accounting firm, Burnem, Prickem and Stickem?

Greeted by the efficient and courteous computerized receptionist, Average Joe asks to speak to Mr. Taxpert, the accountant he had dealt with for many years. Speculating that Taxpert retired years ago, Joe is surprised to be welcomed by his trusted advisor, looking younger than ever. "Taxpert, you look fabulous. The last 12 years have certainly served you well. What's your secret?"

"Joe there are probably two main reasons for that," explained Taxpert. "Firstly, the new health drugs they've come up with have stalled the aging process. But more importantly, all of the massive changes that have been made to our tax system have kept me hopping. And you know me, the busier I am, the happier I am."

"Well, don't leave me in suspense, Taxpert," said Joe. "What's happened to the Canadian tax system since the infamous Tax Reform of 1987?"

"Before I get into any specific changes, Joe, I'll cite a couple of examples that will illustrate just how far the tax system has come in 12 years. You remember back in 1989 when I used to complain about how thick the Income Tax Act was becoming. How it was no longer portable. Well, as they say, things get worse before they get better. The Act is in six volumes now, with more than 500,000 pages of information.

"As a result, we now have specialists upon specialists in various tax disciplines such as real estate planning, matrimonial matters and so on. There is no such thing as a general tax specialist anymore. We even have people on staff who specialize in only one section of the Act, such as the capital gains exemption! Some of these signs were clearly evident in 1989, but they have escalated over the past few years since the tax revolt of 1995."

"Tax revolt of 1995? What the hell was that?" asked Average Joe.

Taxpert answered, "In that year, this crazy guy got on TV and started drumming up support against the government by screaming, 'We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore' Well, as a result certain groups of people stopped filing tax returns, neglected to report income and otherwise took advantage of the system. The government reacted by increasing the number of compliance measures and toughening up the penalties applicable for non-compliance. Things are reasonably in order now, but the system keeps getting more complicated. At least it helps keep us in business."

Average Joe was clearly concerned about these events. But his thirst for knowledge made him press on. He then asked, "What about some specific changes, Taxpert? The enhanced rules for retirement savings originally proposed in 1986 must be a well-entrenched part of our system by now?!"

"Funny you should ask that!" exclaimed Taxpert. "I just received a release from the Department of Finance that announced another delay in the implementation of these rules; that makes it 15 years in a row. You sort of get the feeling that these rules will never be in place. Over five million people have retired since the rules were first proposed. At least this is one area where taxpayers can't complain about complexity. How can it be complex if the rules never change?"

"Speaking about complexity, whatever happened to the $500,000 capital gains exemption?" Average Joe asked with great anticipation. "In 1989, that was one popular tax rule!"

"Oh, you mean the $2 million capital gains exemption," replied Taxpert. "It's amazing what inflation has done to that exemption. The Department of Finance has increased the attractiveness of this measure by continually increasing the limit. However, the eligibility rules are so restrictive, that I don't think any taxpayers are eligible to take advantage of this exemption. We have 10 people in our department right now working on ways for our clients to access this provision."

"Geez, some things never change!" noted Average Joe. "Sounds just like 1989 all over again. Whatever happened to that new sales tax? You know, the one called the Goods and Services Tax?"

"Almost never got off the ground, with all the negative publicity it received in 1989 and 1990," answered Taxpert. "But the government persevered and the Goods and Services Tax now is part and parcel of the Canadian system. It didn't come into place in 1991 as was first intended, but it made its impact three years later just before the onset of the tax revolt. It's been raised three times since to 18%.

"On the personal tax side, some of the tax reform changes made in 1987 have survived to this day, whereas others were eliminated or modified. You may recall the promise of lower tax rates coupled with a broader tax base as a result of fewer deductions and exemptions. Well, since then, tax rates have continued to increase. The top rate now is 72%. However, the base-broadening measures that were introduced to compensate for the lower rates have remained intact or even been expanded. Someone calculated that you now work for the government until about Nov. 15 and then start earning income for yourself."

"Doesn't sound promising," said a saddened Average Joe. "Enough of this depressing news. What's the story with the Blue Jays and the Maple Leafs? One of those teams must have won a World Series or Stanley Cup in the last 12 years."

"Afraid not, Joe. The Leafs will never win a cup as long as Ballard still owns the team. And Pat Gillick still hasn't made a trade to help sew up a pennant," a disappointed Taxpert said.

All of a sudden Average Joe blacked out. When he awoke he was in a cold sweat lying in his bed. He suddenly realized that what he had experienced was a horrifying nightmare. He was back in comfortable surroundings. Back in 1989. Unfortunately, when he surveyed the current tax situation, he realized that the nightmare had only begun.

Aki Chencinski is a tax partner and Laurie Starkman is a tax manager in the Toronto Chartered Accounting firm, Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co., and are members of the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Endowment Fund.

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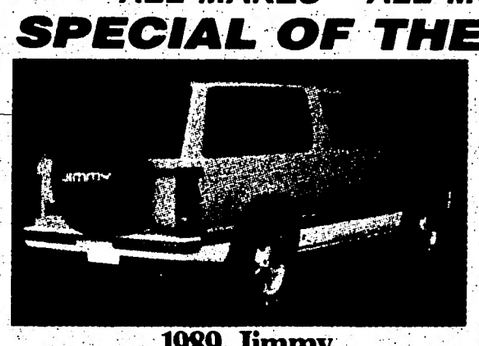
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$789,000. Luxury condo. boasts spacious foyer, 2 wonderful bdrms., exceptional family rm., 3 baths, oversized balcony, eat-in kitchen. Call **Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BLOOR/ST. GEORGE — $289,900
Fabulous condo. in the heart of Toronto. 1 bdrm. + den. Neutral decor. Marble flrs. in entrance. Parkings. Shows beautifully. Call *Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

POLO CLUB 11 — NOW $335,000
Fantastic opportunity. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Panoramic view of city & lake. Wonderful facilities. Parking space. Call *Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

BEDFORD GLEN — $279,000
Best priced 2 bdrm suite in this fine condo. residence. Main flr. powder rm., walk-out to garden patio, 2nd flr. laundry rm. Newly decorated. Call **Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

THE CHURCHILL — $535,000
Exceptional 2 bdrm., 2 bath suite, marble ensuite, large eat-in kitchen, high ceilings, 2 w/o's to balcony. 24 hr. concierge. Call *Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker

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PAUL SLAVENS REAL ESTATE LIMITED. REALTOR

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

LESLIE-YORK MILLS "SPRING POSSESSION"
Only $939,000. Custom built approximately 7-8 years ago, finished walk-out bsmt, fabulous upgrades throughout, quiet court. A. Newton 764-7200.

ATKINSON-CENTRE OUTSTANDING $899,000
Rare 60 x 140 lot, approximately 4,400 sq. ft, 5 bdrms, extras everywhere, walk to shul. Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

FRANKLIN-SPRING GATE "WALK TO SHUL"
$894,900. Custom decorators showplace, quiet court, approximately 4,000 sq. ft, stunning extras! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

ATKINSON-CENTRE $474,900
1st ad! Huge ¼ acre lot, 4 bdrm, approximately 2,800 sq. ft, main den & family rm, thousands in extras. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES NEAR SYNAGOGUE $439,900
Stunning 2 storey entry, circular stairs, 4 bdrms, family kitchen, finished bsmt, on park. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH BEAUTY! $419,900
1st ad! Sides onto park! 4 bdrms, approximately 2,500 sq. ft, sunken master bdrm, numerous extras. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE "ROSEDALE NORTH"
$389,000. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft, 4 bdrms, interlocking walkway, circular stairs, quiet crescent. Mark McKaig 764-7200.

SPRING FARM VALUE! $389,000
1st ad! 4 bdrm center hall, circular stairs open to bsmt, 2,450 sq. ft, skylight, walk to synagogue. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

HILDA-STEELES SHOWPLACE! $379,900
4 bdrms, white & grey decor, custom mirrors & window coverings, skylight, must be seen! Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE $364,900
4 bdrms, over 2,000 sq. ft, quiet crescent. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE VALUE!
Now only $309,900. Double garage, 3 bdrms, full ensuite, main floor family rm, fireplace, Jacuzzi, large lot. Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

BATHURST-ANTIBES CONDO $259,900
2 BDRM, APPROXIMATELY 1,300 sq. ft, balcony. Office 764-7200.

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NEWLY BUILT EXCLUSIVE: 3,600 SQ. FT.
$809,900 Bathurst/Glencairn, Ready to be Moved In! The latest & Greatest!! 10 Rms. + 5 Bdrms., + 4 Baths + + + Act Fast, Won't Last, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

NEWLY BUILT! BAYVIEW/16TH: 1ST AD
$549,900 3,400 Sq. Ft., Ready Oct. 15th, 5 Bdrms. + 4 Baths, Loaded, Lovely, Call Now, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

52 SEA ISLAND PATH, THORNHILL
$534,900 Reduced! Backs on Bayview Golf Course, Highly Motivated Vendor, Bring an Offer, See with Warren Cooper 221-5515.

PRIME NORTH YORK: 21 TUMBLEWEED
$479,900 Drastic Reduction! Large Exec. 2 Storey Home on Large Lot, Won't Last, See with Warren Cooper 221-5515.

54 SAMANTHA CIRCLE: RICHMOND HILL
$459,900 Unique Floor Plan, 3,000 Sq. Ft. Huge 69' Front Lot, Backing onto Houses, Quick Close, Call Now!! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

CLANTON PARK? 50 x 150 CORNER LOT
$419,900 Super-Sized Lot, Flex. Closing, Builder's Special, For Details Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

72 BANNOCKBURN: PRICED RIGHT!!
$339,900 Super Starter or Move In? 3 Bdrm. Bungalow Updated: New Kitchen + Windows + Huge Yard, Call Before it's Gone, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY!!
$303,800 Don Mills/Steeles, Loaded + Upgraded + Knockout Rec. Rm. + New Kit. + Ensuite, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

QUALITY + LOCATION!
$459,000 New home built by Greenpark at Bathurst & Centre. 4 bdrm., bright greenhouse kitchen. Walk to promenade, future schools and parks. 9¾% 6 month open mortgage available. Call Dora Scheinberg 889-9330.

PRESTIGIOUS THORNHILL LOCATION!
Stunning 5 Bedroom, 4 Baths, Main Fl. Laundry, Large Family Room with Fireplace, Prof. Fin. Basement with Wet Bar, Bright Kitchen, Separate Living/Dining Rooms, Fabulous Landscaping. Must be seen! Call SHIRLEE WEISS. 764-7111. HOMELIFE/ HERITAGE GROUP LTD.

LOCATION+QUALITY =SALE
$899,000 New design, centre hall plan, in prime Bathurst/ Lawrence area. Builder will finish to taste, 5+2 bdrm will suit large family, many extra features. Call Roderick Dean Cummings at 785-1136 to view.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

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NORTH

POST ROAD — OPULENCE
$5,500,000 — Luxurious living for the very discriminating. Granite rotunda with mirrored dome - state of the art kitchen - master retreat with ensuites, sitting room and fireplace. Walk-out to tennis court from lower level. E. Kalles 488-4488.

HYDE PARK CIRCLE
$3,880,000 — For those unaccustomed to compromise. A home of exacting craftsmanship and detail reflecting wonderful taste and artistry. Picturesque wooded grounds with tennis court and pool. A very special home. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH — $3,880,000
Unique opportunity to purchase a privately nestled 2 acre property in one of the most prestigious areas in North America. Build your dream home or renovate. Ideal country setting. A lifestyle you will treasure! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

"A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS"
$2,590,000 — An entertainer's dream. Spacious and elegant principal rooms of perfect proportions offer formal entertainment on a grand scale. Indoor and outdoor pool for year round enjoyment. Designed for optimal living. E. Kalles 488-4488.

FIFESHIRE'S FINEST
$2,250,000 — Exciting architecture awaits you at this sought after address. Custom craftsmanship emanates charm of European villa. Numerous amenities, 5 bedrooms, magnificent property and pool area. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL
A magnificent 100'x150' lot is transformed into a masterpiece of style & artistry. A plethora of creature comfort amenities create 6,200 sq. ft. of blissful indulgence. To complete this perfect picture of harmony, a further 2,100 sq. ft. of personal spa. Bayview/Steeles. $1,984,000. Lili/Gerard Fournier 488-4488.

IT'S MORE THAN CHEEKY
This 5,000 s.f. architectural masterpiece on a 180' deep lot with its impressive 33' high marble foyer, 5 bdrm, 5 baths, dares to offer itself for only $1,398,000. In the most sought after Bayview/York Mills area. Don't miss it! Lili/Gerard Fournier 488-4488.

HEARTHSTONE CR. ON RAVINE!!
$1,050,000 — New home of finest construction + craftsmanship. 4,450 s.f. on exclusive cres. W/u bsmt. to ultra priv. lot. A. Taylor 441-2888.

ENGINEERING POETRY
This 4,400 s.f. custom home is invested with exhilaration. 5 bdrm, 4 bath, family rm, library — all in the York Mills/Bayview area for a refreshing tonic of $998,000! 200 thou. below market - must sell! Lili/Gerard Fournier 488-4488.

THE CLASSIC LOOK
This handsome custom home is a modern silhouette of 3,584 s.f. + finished 1,440 s.f. lower with walk-out - all enriched with top of the line timeless designs. Bayview/Sheppard. $979,000. Lili/Gerard Fournier 488-4488.

FABULOUS NEW TOWNHOUSE HOGG HOLLOW $895,000
Approx. 3,450 sq. ft. of luxury & design, 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Family rm. with fireplace, fin. bsmt. with w/o to patio, oversized principal rooms. Quality finishings. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! NEW CONSTRUCTION!
Approx. 3,800 sq. ft. of customized luxury. Fabulous entertaining glow. From formal separate living & dining rms. to library & family rm. Greenhouse kit. overlooking south garden & park. S. of 401! Call Michele Rosen 488-4488.

CURVACIOUS BEAUTY — BAYVIEW H.
3,800 s.f. of masterful design on a south lot opening to millionaire's row on Old Park. 4 bdrm, family rm, library, garden kitchen. Incredible updates. If I could write ads you'd be drooling. Come - for $749,500 you can create your own. Lili/Gerard Fournier 488-4488.

INTRODUCING CHARM & CHARISMA!
This 3 bdrm Thornhill home backs on to park. Huge master and delightful open concept make this a steal at $325,000. Judy Litwack 488-4488.

RARE OPPORTUNITY ½ ACRE LOT
Great wooded south lot on a secluded court surrounded by million +++ homes! Build your own dream home. Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

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CENTRAL

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
$3,950,000 — Alexandra Wood. Elegant three storey Tudor home on magnificent ravine property offering fabulous outdoor living area - pool cabana and decking six bedrooms, six baths plus staff quarters. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

1ST AD LOWER VILLAGE $1,390,000
East of Spadina! A very special stone + stucco, 4+ bdrm. home. Superb blend of Old World charm with today's living. 4 baths, fireplace + bleached floors, will delight both young & old. Please call Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

UNBEATABLE VALUE — UPPER VILLAGE
Executive 4 bdrm. 4 bath. Mn. floor den + 2pc. Finished bsmt. Huge 50'x147' lot. Dbl. garage, CAC, ++ $895K. Barb. Jacobs/Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

CEDARVALE PRICED TO SELL
Steps to Glencedar Park. Exceptional lot 60 ft. frontage. Large entrance leads to L-shaped liv. & din. rm. Large family kit. 4 bdrms, 4 baths. Main floor den & P.R. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

CEDARVALE "SOLD TRY SETTING"
$698,000 — Prime lot. W. bsmt. 2 storey C.H. Main floor family rm. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

E. OF BATHURST N. OF LAWRENCE
"Estate Sale" Det. 5 rm. bungalow corner lot 41.9x115. Bsmt. in-law apt. CAC. Sitting among million dollar homes. Immed. poss. G. Kerbel 488-4488.

CONDOS

FIFESHIRE GDNS PENTHOUSE $549K
Fabulous 2 bdrm suite, 3 ens. 2 dens, 500 sq. ft. open terrace, approx. 2,054 sq. ft. 4 walk-outs, 2 parking spaces, ample storage. Prestigious Bayview location. Natalie Kopman 441-2888 Olga Schrage 488-4488.

1ST AD EXECUTIVE CONDO
Exceptional price + location! Luxury, 2 bdrm, 2 bath suite, prestigious bldg. Marble in white kitch. Baths + solarium, 24 hrs. security, pool! Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

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NORTH/CENTRAL OVER $1,000,000

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS/FOREST HEIGHTS $2,550,000
Magnificent SHOHREH quality. 121' frontage, south lot. Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Fabulous lower level. *Eileen Richman/**Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

POST ROAD/BAYVIEW. PRESTIGIOUS ARJAY CRESCENT
Nearing completion. 7,850 sq. ft. of luxury living space. 4-6 bdrms, 9 baths, sauna, maid's quarters, oak library and much more. $2,295,000 *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Attam Investments - Home of Distinction. Approx. 5,400 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac. Prestigious Thornhill. Magnificently finished throughout. *Laureen Unroth/*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
$1,788,000. 5 bdrm, main family room, library, finished walk-out lower level. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

SHANE BAGHAI MASTERPIECE
$1,688,000. Prestigious cul-de-sac. Marble floors, Salvarani kitchen, custom finished lower level with walk-out to private garden. *Eileen Richman, Elizabeth Ching 449-0090.

OLD YONGE/YORK MILLS $1,549,000
Shane Baghai creation. Beautifully appointed, completely finished lower level. Walk-up to lovely garden with mature trees. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE!
Sepna Developments offers a luxury 5,000 sq. ft. residence on Gordon Road with fine finishings throughout, also plans and schedules available for 2 unique properties on Munro Blvd. Approx 4,000 sq. ft., main floor library, family room, gourmet kit. and oak panelling. *Laureen Unroth/*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

PRESTIGIOUS GLENORCHY/BRIDLE PATH
Sepna Developments offers a unique experience in customizing your own residence. Triple garage, magnificent lot. *Laureen Unroth/*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

NORTH/CENTRAL

BATHURST/STEELES 4 BDRM, 2 STRY
Fabulous white/grey decor, modern kit, family rm, finished maid's quarters. Shows to perfection. *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/JOHN SPACIOUS HOME ON QUIET CRESCENT
Large 3,300 sq. ft. residence, 4 bdrms, 2 ensuites, massive family rm, living/dining room, great entertaining. *G. Wener 224-2800.

WONDERFUL BUY IN WOODLAND ACRES
3,400 sq. ft. Finished bsmt. One acre plus lot. Triple garage, room for pool and tennis court. $895,000 *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

CENTRE/ATKINSON GREAT 3 BDRM. STARTER
Prime location, near Promenade. $289,000. *Galya/*Raphael Mourad 224-2800.

IMMACULATE SEMI BATHURST/FINCH
Main family room, walk-out, fireplace, 3 bdrms, ensuite, 3 appliances, finished bsmt, in-law potential $268,888. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/SYCAMORE — MINT CONDITION
4 bdrm, Greenpark builtt, large hollywood kit, walk-up bsmt, professionally landscaped, neutral decor. This is a winner at $525,000. *Jeff Tabachnick 223-5100.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — BATHURST/DREWRY
Approx. 1/3 acre, 2 stry, 4 bdrm, great potential, quiet cul-de-sac. Close to Synagogues, schools. *Sandy Page 223-5100.

JUST LISTED — BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Fabulous custom home backing park, 6,000 sq. ft. 84' frontage. $2,350,000 *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

2 CUSTOM HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON SPRING GATE
Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, loaded, private backyard, choose your own finishings. *C. Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES BRAND NEW GREENPARK HOMES
4 bdrm, grand foyers, family rm, oversized lots, 2,712 sq. ft. Asking well below builder's price. *Marolon Green 224-2800.

LESLIE/GREENLANE RAVINE!
Huge 4 bdrm, 4 baths, prof. finished lower level, $624,900. Vendor says "bring an offer" *Jeff Tabachnick 223-5100.

THORNHILL-LESLIE/STEELES 4 BDRM
Family room with skylights, pool, desirable friendly community, priced to sell at $322,900. *James Brener 223-5100.

BATHURST/CENTRE JUST LISTED
Large 3 bdrm, finished bsmt, central air, huge master, family rm, 4pc ensuite, come see! *Gerry Wener 224-2800.

GREAT VALUE 2 STRY BATHURST/STEELES
Professionally finished bsmt, Jacuzzi, skylight, backing onto park, stunning! *C. Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES NORTH YORK — WALK TO SHULS, 4 BDRM.
Backsplit, fam. rm, rec. rm, 5th bdrm. in bsmt. *Helen Winer 223-5100.

CONDO

YONGE/STEELES 2 BDRM, HUGE LIVING/DINING
2 parking, vendor holds mtge. for balance, fridge, stove, dishwasher, air. *Paul Pister 224-2800.

LUXURY UNIT AT 90 FISHERVILLE
Bathurst/Steeles. Corner unit, totally upgraded, hardwood floors, ceramics, custom kitchen. *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES 3 BDRM
2 baths, 2 parking, spacious, close to park, only $229,000. *Garvril Maron 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES AREA!
2 bdrm, outdoor pool, close to transportation, shopping, open for offers. *Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK "PENTHOUSE"
2 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, balcony, 2 parking, locker, mirrors, marble neutral decor, upgrades, other available. $259K *A. Lipton 224-2800.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

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Exquisite brand new 4,600 sq. ft. custom built by Fifeshire $1,088,000 Leon Soberano 764-6000.
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BATHURST-CENTRE BRAND NEW 3,000 SQ. FT.
4-bdrm. — fam. rm. + den + 2-storey living rm. - fireplace - skylights - many upgrades; December occup.; well priced! Call Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

SPRING FARM "SALE" THORNHILL
Close to synagogue - school – shopping – 4 bdrm., 3 bath, sparkling clean, neutral decor; central air, appls. Sid Henry, sales rep., 886-1200.

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
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***BATHURST & LAWRENCE 1ST AD!**
$495,000 Updated with flair and good taste! Immaculate! Chic! Stylish! A doll house. 3 generous bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen etc. Florence Skelly 489-2121.

***UNIQUE! 1 ACRE!**
Surrounded on 3 sides by stunning wooded ravine, this 3 level 4,500 sq. ft. residence with its own 210' private tree-lined approach road offers many refinements such as wall-to-wall floor to ceiling thermal windows bringing exciting four season panoramic views indoors. Exclusive terraced walk-down to Bathurst J.C.C. Three 50'x150' potential lots included with the property. (No Conditionals) $1,495,000 Bargain price! Broker's own home. 638-2232.
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1 Houses For Sale

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EGLINTON — CONVENIENT LOCATION!!
$1,290/mo. Two apartments available. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, living and dining rooms! Don't miss it. Michele Church 449-2020.

CALLING ALL EXECUTIVES/TRANSFERS!
$2,100/mo. A real gem. 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room. Pretty yard, all done! Daena Allen 487-4343.

YORK MILLS GARDENS — CRESCENT
$3,000/mo. 3 + 1 bedroom gorgeous bungalow with private garden, finished entertainment centre with bar. Eileen Church 449-2020.

5 KENNETH —
NEW & GORGEOUS CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT!
$339,000. Fabuous layout, corner unit. Bright 2 bedrooms + sunroom, 2 parking spaces, all appliances. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

NEW PRICE — GREAT VALUE!
$399,500. Forest Hill 3 bedroom, 2 storey charmer. Side entrance, finished basement. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

BATHURST MANOR — QUIET CRESCENT
$419,000. Excellent value! Large lot, large principal rooms, white kitchen, 3 bedrooms + den + walk-out! Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

UNBEATABLE AT LESLIE & YORK MILLS!
$775,000. Almost complete! Designed with family living in mind. Spacious 4 bedroom + family room. Call Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

"WORTH EVERY DOLLAR" IN FOREST HILL!
$798,000. Romantic view of lake & city. 2 bedrooms, enclosed balcony, spa facilities, mint cond. 1990 poss. B. Colman 487-4343.

RAMBLING RANCH BUNGALOW
$939,000. Demand location! 3 bedroom, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors, lovely garden. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

WYCLIFFE, IN BAYVIEW HILLS!
$975,000. Top of the Line! Upgraded 5,200 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms. Entertain in style. Marilyn Rotenberg 737-1100.

BEST IN BAYVIEW GLEN — DOUBLE LOT
$978,000. Elegant executive completely updated. Quality throughout. 4,200 sq. ft. Marilyn Rotenberg 737-1100.

YORK MILLS GARDEN — GREAT BUY!
$999,000. Gorgeous 2 storey with main den and sun room. Lovely family home, or build. Lot 90 x 130'. Eileen Church 449-2020.

YORK MILLS GARDEN — QUIET COURT
$1,185,000. One of the best courts — oversized lot. Spacious, upgraded bungalow. Barbara Barker 449-2020.

BAYVIEW JUST SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$1,195,000. Dynamite plans for 4,000 sq. ft. of custom space. South garden, in exclusive area! Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

NEW ST. ANDREWS TUDOR — 4,300 SQUARE FEET!
$1,198,000. Ready to move in! English Tudor on 75' lot. 5 bedrooms, circular drive, Paris kitchen! Gabor Horvath 487-4343.

BROWN SCHOOL — GRANDEUR!
$1,295,000. Spectacular 2½ storey residence with huge principal rooms. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

FIFESHIRE/CHIEFTAIN CUL-DE-SAC
$1,695,000. Custom ranch bungalow with walk-out lower level on ½ acre lot! Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS GARDEN
$1,775,000. Another custom designed mansion by Great West! 5,900 sq. ft. Brochure available. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

ROSEDALE — SUPREME RAVINE — WITH POOL
$2,250,000. Secluded private road to country setting. Charming bungalow. 6 month possession. Beverley Colman 497-4343.

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1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — THE SEARCH HAS ENDED!
Elegant 4 bdrm., mn. flr. library & fam., fin. lower level, finest of finishings, on quiet cres. Loaded! $459,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Unique special 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kitch., fin. bsmnt., fully fenced on quiet cres. $459,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Brand new, lg. exec 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., library, hdwd., premium lot, $$ in upgrades. Oct. poss. Mike James, 731-7111.

ATKINSON-CENTRE — HERE'S A GEM!
Designer decorated 4-5 bdrm., mn. flr. laundry & fam., appls., extras galore! Lg. principal rms., $459,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — WHAT'S IT WORTH?
Spacious open concept immaculate 4 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., near all amenities. $399,000. Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — QUIET COURT
Immaculate 4 bdrm., open style kitch., overlooking fam. rm., lg. principal rms., upgrades throughout. $387,500. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — DREAM NO MORE!
Immaculate 3,000 sq. ft., mn. flr. fam. & den, lg. principal rms., loads of extras! Near all amenities, Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — A REAL EYE-OPENER!
Intrinsic value! A beautiful 3 bdrm. super fam. rm. Hollywood kitch, main fl. laundry, grey & white decor. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — BETTER TAKE A LOOK!
Spotless 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., grey/white tones, quiet cres. Walk to shul, value at $329,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — CHOICE BUY!
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., ceramics, hdwd., air, appls., central vac, near all amenities. $306,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — MAGNIFICENT RAVINE
Opportunity! Lg. custom built 5 bdrm. on 92'x200' lot. Lower level billiard rm., sauna, shower, tons of extras! Mike James, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — WITHIN YOUR MEANS
2 bd. bungalow, on 50'x103' lot, steps to TTC, shopping, shuls. Motivated vendors! Great investment! Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

LESLIE-STEELES — CLASSIC BEAUTY!
Spacious 4+ bdrms., totally renovated, w/o from lower level to garden. Elegant entrance, exquisite decor. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF — PARKLIKE SETTING
Magnificent 4 + bdrm. on exquisite landscaped lot. Lg. kitch., w/o to pool, this plus more for only $829,000, lot 125'x125'. Judy Tennen, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — INSTANT LIVING
4 bdrm. beauty, mn. flr. laundry, fin. bsmt. with 2 bdrms. landscaped lot. $439,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-JOHN — LOOK NO FURTHER!
Fabulous 3+ 1 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm. + fin. open concept rec rm. Many upgrades. $419,900. Steve/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — IDEAL STARTER!
Just listed! 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. den, fin. bsmnt., 4 pc. ensuite, mn. flr. powder rm., value at $289,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

STEELES-LESLIE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
A rare find! Lg. 4 bdrm., backing onto ravine, 5 appls., move-in cond., super value. $289,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

CEDARVALE'S FINEST . . .
RENOVATED 4 BEDROOM
$589K — Quiet street near subway. Custom renovated interior with design kitchen with w/o to double deck. 3 new baths incl. ensuite, fin. lower level, cac, new mechanics. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

CEDARVALE
PRICE RE[SOLD]S VALUE
2 storey 3 bedrooms on pa[SOLD]

CEDARVALE ESTATE SALE
LIFETIME LOCATION
$785K — 4 Bedroom centre hall on rarely avail. street near park. Main floor den with walkout to superb garden. 4 Baths, fin. lower level. $400,000 VTB. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

2 FOR 1 SALE
$239K — Romantic retreat near Market Square & O'Keefe. 2 bdrm. + solarium, 2 baths includes Jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen, 2 parking spaces. Vacant, must be sold. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

HIGH PARK/SWANSEA
Attention first time buyers & investors!! Only $178,000 — Exceptional 2 bdrm. condo reduced to sell. 1½ baths, ensuite laundry, balcony. Vendor has bought firm. Eleanor Simbrow 785-7019.

PRIME RIVERDALE NEAR PARK
$459K — Simply awesome 3 storey in convenient location. 6 Bdrms., 3 baths, eatin kitchen, 2 f/ps, interesting details. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR-BATHURST
3 OFFERS!
$399K — empty nest. **SOLD**

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

[redacted]

1 Houses For Sale

RED CARPET
Allan Spivak Limited/Realtor
787-1827

BUILDER MUST SELL NOW
$995,000. Elegant 2 storey entry leads to 4,000 sq. ft. of quality living, fab. eat-in kit. Provision for 2 sinks & dishwashers. 5 bdrms. Easy walks to shuls and shopping. E. Spivak 787-1827.

CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOME!
Bathurst & Glencairn. 4,000 ft. of luxury. Main floor features large rms in lib. & fam rm. Marble entrance & hall. 5 Bdrms on 2nd with 3 baths. Make an offer J. Bar 787-1827.

NORTH YORK NEARING COMPLETION
$875,000. Elegant 2 storey centre hall. Living room has cathedral ceilings. 4 bdrms. on 2nd flr. with 3 baths. Purchase now and choose your own decor. Ora Ross 787-1827.

YONGE & YORK MILLS
$539,000. Charming bungalow on 60 ft. lot. Spacious principal rooms plus fin. lower level. Inground pool plus more A. Spivak 787-1827.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
$439,000. Across from the park. Comfortable home in need of a little T.L.C. 5 bdrms. on south facing 50 ft. lot. Vendor will hold mtg. a good rate. J. Gluck 787-1827.

PERFECT BAYVIEW
$369,000. Vendor moving to B.C. 3 bdrms on 50' lot w/ inground pool. Updated w/new kit. & baths CAC & alarm. E. Spivak 787-1827.

CABBAGETOWN 1ST OFFERINGS
$429,000. A hot tub in your very private gdn. 3rd flr master suite, 4 baths, great kit. 2 car parking and much more. J. Gluck 787-1827.

DUFFERIN & ST. CLAIR
$249,000. Investor of 1st time buyer. Detached 2 storey, 3 bdrms. Mostly updated mechanicals. Priced to sell. E. Spivak / K. Solway 787-1827.

EACH RED CARPET MEMBER-BROKER IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & ANTIBES**
Perfect starter home. 4 bdrms, fin. bsmt. Large townhouse near park and amenities. Ray Green 226-9770.

***YONGE & CUMMER $449,000**
Huge 6 bdrm, 2 storey, oversized lot. Finished lower level. Main floor family room Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Large 4 bdrm townhouse. Super panelled rec room, walkout kitchen, appliances. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***ELGIN AND BATHURST $479,000**
3,200 sq. ft. home. Ultra kitchen. Backs to park. Library, family room. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***62'x162' BUILDING LOT**
With 2 family bungalow. Vendor anxious. Bathurst & Drewry area. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***STEELES AND BATHURST**
2 bdrm condo. South exposure. $249,900. Judit Engel 226-9770.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-FINCH
Custom built on ravine - 4 bdrm. split level. Den, fam. rm., w/o's, finished lower level, dbl. gar. 633-7373.

YONGE-CLARK
Brick, detached 3 bdrm. bung. 2 bath, fin. bsmnt., gar. 50'x130' lot. A1 Buy 633-7373.

BATHURST-CHARLTON BLVD.
Large back split. 4 bdrm., 4 bath, fam. rm. W/o, fin. bsmnt with private entrance. Dbl. gar. Don't miss 633-7373.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
4-5 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm. W/o, 3 bath, updated kit. Many extras. Move in condition 633-7373.

ATKINSON-CLARK
4 bdrm. 2 storey, spac. liv. & din. comb. Eat in kit., den, fam. rm W/o, quiet crescent. Steps to all 633-7373.

NORTH BATHURST
2 or 3 bdrm. condo apts. Bath & en suites. Parking. Fast closing, don't miss 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

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n. s. smith
REALTOR

SALLY ROSEN
884-4425 **630-3676**

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
3,200 sq. ft., super 5-bdrm. 2-stry. home, open stairs to bsmt., in-law or maid's qtrs., sep. entrance, appliances, air. 2-car gar.

GOOD BUYS — 2 TOWNHOMES
BATHURST-FINCH
3-bdrm., fam. rm., new kit., air, appl., gar., must be sold.

BATHURST-STEELES
3-bdrm., 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., gar., move-in condition.

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2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst Manor 3 bedroom side-split, move in condition, numerous extras. Immediate posession available. No agents. 633-2370. Joe.

Bathurst/Eglinton - beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, centre hall, living room, dining room, self-contained basement apartment. Further potential. On lot 50x100. $ 569,000. 782-5675.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

FOREST HILL LUXURY!!
On quiet st. Gracious entertaining! Oversized master with double ens. 3 other bdrms. Lower level fam rm. & nanny's rm. One of a kind! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

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OWNER SAYS SELL NOW!!
100 ft frontage on Shepperd Ave W. Owner wants to sell for immed. poss. Financing available! David Alon 488-2875.

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217 VIEWMOUNT AVE. $1,275,000
A permanent vacation spot on the park. Tennis at your back door. Custom designed and built. Not to be equalled. Please call Judy Goldman 488-2875.

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LUXURY RES. IN FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Very unique in prestigious bldg. Over 2,300 sq ft 2 bdrm + oak lib. Elevator to suite. 2 pkg., windows throughout. 9ft ceilings. Katherine Newman 488-2875.

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MILLIONAIRES ROW ANNEX!
Needs work for single user soaring ceilings, magnificent grdn! 3 storey setached Victorian great V.T.B. Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

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NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT!
Solid stone construction 3,700 sq ft, 5 bdrms, den, library, work with the builder to create your dream home. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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FOREST HILL $975,000
Updated centre hall. Main floor fam. rm. Deluxe kit & Greenhouse. 4 bdrms, sep nanny's qtrs. Cedar deck, pool. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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PRICE REDUCTION!
Now $955,000 Brown schools area. Lots of marble. Easy flow for entertaining. Large library with frpl. Mstr suite & balcony. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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HAVERGAL AREA 55 x 191 LOT
Outstanding opportunity to purchase an exquisite, renovated home on a serene, Country-like deep lot! Absolutely sensational! Celine Joel 488-2875.

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FOREST HILL $939,000
This sprawling home will entice you! Very spacious foyer leads to huge rms. Panelled den. 4 bdrms. 4 baths. New oak kitchen. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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CHOICE GLEN PARK AVE
Very pretty new home under construction. 5 bdrms, 2 ensuites. Indry on 2nd. To view plans or walk thru please call Judy Goldman 488-2875.

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FOREST HILL HOUSE & GARDENS
A very elegant home with fine detailing throughout. Ultra white kitchen. Den & library. Beautifully fin. lower level! $879,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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OWNER MUST SELL!
Over 4,500 sq ft of luxury custom built to perfect. Owner will entertain all offers. David Alon 488-2875.

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FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART!
Totally renovated. Centre hall. Open Kitchen & family rm. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. Inground pool & whirlpool. $869,000. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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623 COLDSTRREAM $859,000
Builder says sell now! Don't miss this one! Exceptional mstr, huge lite, Mn flr fam rm & lib. Hurry! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

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UPPER VILLAGE CENTRE HALL
Imagine 4 bdrms., 4 baths, mn. flr. den ++ on a wonderful lot & an ideal location for under $800,000. Rickey Fitzerman 226-1987.

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AVENUE RD/ST CLAIR SUPERB
Renov. designer 4 bdrm. 5 bath home. Brown school. 3 stry det. CAC, family rm, marble ensuite, bright-elegant. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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SUIT DR'S ROSEDALE DUPLEX
Tudor single family facade envelopes 3 bdrm units. Ideal condo alternative for friends. 3 separate meters. $790,000 Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

FOREST HILL $749,000
Choose your finishes from top quality samples. 3 & 1 bdrm. Pwdr. rm. Mn flr fam rm. Fin. bsmt. Ent. from grge. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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LONSDALE/BATHURST — 1ST AD!
Upscale townhouse w/4 bdrms., skylight in eat-in kit., cathedral ceiling in living rm. with w/o to deck & garden. Tasteful decor. Dolly Brown 226-1987.

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INCREDIBLE VALUE FOREST HILL
$675,000 4 bdrms. Smashing kitchen. Finished lower level. Help's qtrs. Totally renovated. Deep lot. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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E. OF BATHURST/N. OF GLENCAIRN
Unbelievable value at $669,000! Super renovated 4 bdrm. Modern family kit. Gorgeous mstr ens. with skylight. Addition possible! Celine Joel 488-2875.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD $669,000
Totally renovated with designer flair throughout! Exceptional kitchen/family rm. w/o to patio. 3 bdrms, 2 with ensuites. Complete lower level, with 2nd kitchen. Loaded with extras! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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UPPER FOREST HILL $639,000
Spacious 4 bdrm. home. Large foyer, eat-in kit., fin. lower level, wet bar. Hedged private garden. Great Value. Sharon Bobkin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

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PRICE REDUCED TO $595,000
Allenby area new 3 bdrm, mrbl pwdr rm. Glass sol., brkfst rm. mrbl foyer + ensuite. Stunning exterior. Private drive. CAC. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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PIED A TERRE NEAR YORKVILLE
5 flowing rooms with plans for 3rd storey but ideal as is with its OFP's den & w/o's & delightful grdn. $579,000 John Thomson 488-2875.

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FOREST HILL/DEER PARK
Nr UCC Reduced to $579,000 4 bdrm + den & office (was $659,000), deck-grdn. Private drive & grge. VTB 2nd poss. 2 frpls. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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BATHURST/SHELBOURNE
Newly renovated three bedroom home. Priced to sell immediately. For details call David Alon 488-2875.

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CENTRAL LOCATION! MOVE-IN
Condition! If your looking for a 2 storey, 3 bdrm., white kitchen, w/o to deck. Dble grge. Finished bsmt. Main bath & den. This is it! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

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STORE & APT SHEPPARD $449,000
Nr Wilmington in strip plaza. 1,442 sq ft & 700 bsmt. Leased to March. $1,400, app. exc value. Pkg. for 40 cars. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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CEDARVALE LOVELY SOUTH LOT!
Prime location. Charming home with new white kitchen, gleaming flrs & finished bsmt. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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CEDARVALE TUDOR $439,000
Charming 3 bdrm beauty. Spacious principal rms. Eat-in Kitchen. Fin lower level. Wonderful garden. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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1ST AD! STEELES/BATHURST
$419,000 Open & spacious 2 stry. 4 bdrm Master bdrm/5pc ens. Kit/brkfst rm with w/o Fam rm/black marble frpl. Dble grge. Fenced yard. Priced to sell! Appts with Diane Plant 488-2875.

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FOREST HILL W/PV DR $399,000
Reduced 3+1 bdrm, F.Air g[SOLD]2 baths, new kit. 29 Thelma. VTB 2nd $100,000 at 12% [SOLD]pen. $245,000 1st. WOW! Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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ANNEX INCOME WON'T LAST
$399,000 This updated 4 apt. property, brings in $37,000 with low expenses. Large 3 bdrm for user/investor. What a deal. S. McShane 488-2875.

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HIGH PARK! LEGAL 4 PLEX
Approx. $33,000 net income, detached, brick, with 2 car garage. Excellent investment at only $369,000 George Chisholm 488-2875.

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AVE. RD./LAWRENCE BUNGALOW
Darling 2 bdrm., 2 baths, self-contained apt. Double garage. W/O to deck. Expansion potential. $339,000. Goldie Kay 226-1987.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

$329,900 BATHURST/BAYCREST
Gleaming 3 bdrm bungalow, 2 large eat-in kits. LR with Bay window. Hdwd & brdlm. flrs. Private drive. 46 x 132 large yard. Diane Plant 488-2875.

NORTH PROPERTIES

PARK LANE CIRCLE 2½ ACRES
Elegant Georgian, solid stone construction, slate roof. 30' entrance hall. Grand principal rms. 6 family bdrms. + sep. servant's qtrs., pool & tennis court. $6,300,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

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COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
Bayview/York Mills. Contemporary design. 12' ceilings, skylights. Wonderful walls for your collection. Award winning garden & pool. Design. $2,690,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

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VALLEY RD — REDUCED 170' LOT
Magnificent landscaped lot, quiet street. Renovate or build in prime Bridle Path area on this double lot. Call Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

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BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS BEAUTY!
5 bdrm., 7 bath home to be built in most desirable area on fab. lot with all the bells and whistles. Ann Kamin 226-1987.

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AWARD WINNER ON GORDON RD.
Enter this sunfilled 5 bdrm., 7 bath home with large principal rms., ideal for entertaining! Marble! Granite! Jacuzzis! Hdwd! Ann Kamin 226-1987.

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BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS $895,000
Unique architecturally designed 4+2 bdrms., 13' ceilings, gourmet kit. Ideal for entertaining. Great lot. Anne Pollock 226-1987.

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YORK MILLS/LESLIE $879,000
Spacious 5+ bdrms., 4 baths, custom white kit., hdwd flrs., fin. lower level w/ nanny's quarters. Thousands in extras. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

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LESLIE/SHEPPARD $699,000
Custom built on private cul-de-sac. Huge foyer & principal rms. Fin. lower level w/nanny's rm. Shows to perfection. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

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BAYVIEW/16TH — LOWER VILLAGE
5 bdrms., 5 baths, 3 car garage, marble hall & foyer, 2 skylights, bleached kit. Surrounded by million $ homes. $699,000. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

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ESTATE SALE! PRICE SLASHED
Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow on quiet crescent. North "Y" location. Mn flr library. Fin lower level. $539,000 Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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BAYVIEW/#7 $529,900
Decorated like model! Gourmet kit., fam. rm., lib. & huge foyer. Thousands spent on upgrades. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

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BAYVIEW & 7 LIKE NEW
Sun-filled & spacious (approx. 3,200 sq ft) Mn flr. Fam. rm & den. Gorgeous kitchen. Quiet, desirable street. $498,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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BATHURST/CENTRE NEW HOME
Built by Greenpark. 4 bdrms., mn. flr. fam. rm., large eat-in kit., hdwd. flrs. Close to Promenade shopping. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

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YONGE/SHEPPARD $385,000
Det. brick bungalow w/self contained apt. & side door. Huge kit., large rms. Double income property in great location. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

CONDOS

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $217,500
Lux. 2 bdrm. condo. Excel. complex, like model, 5 appls., CAC, ensuite laundry, upgrades. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

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360 RIDELLE $159,000
Estate Sale 1 bdrm condo move-in cond. Freshly dec. Spacious pool, sauna, garage, appls. Flex poss. Estate says sell now! Ellen Zener 488-2875.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
326 Lonsdale Road	366 Sheppard Ave. East	464 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 8X3
Fax (416) 488-2884	Fax (416) 226-3067	Fax (416) 886-2831

2 Houses For Sale Private

Atkinson/Clarke - 3200 sq. ft. home, premium lot, steps to all amenities, neutral decor, marble floor, 65 oz. broadloom, central air, whirlpool, skylights. +++ Professionally landscaped. $659,900. 283-7733 (9-9 p.m.).

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Searle - 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, separate entrance, 7 appls., air-conditioned, garage. Close to shul, schools, TTC. October 15. $ 1,550 plus utilities. 665-1874.

Bathurst/Glencairn - 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central air. Near subway, dayschools, synagogues, shopping. Available immediately. $1390/ month. Call Diane 787-7146.

3 Houses For Rent

BATHURST-STEELES. Immaculate 3 bdrm. + fam. rm., appls, air, $1,550. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES. Avail. for 6 mos. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, $750/mo. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty., 731-7111.

4 Houses For Rent Sale

3 bedroom +den, 2½ baths, fireplace, double garage. Central air, appliances. Close to new synagogue. Immediately. 787-4154, 483-5849.

6 Condominiums For Sale

• **7460 Bathurst.** Promenade. 2 bd. corner, $261,900. Gabby Goldring, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

GOT A SUITE TO SELL! CONTACT THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST. REAL ESTATE ADVICE COSTS NOTHING UNTIL A SALE IS MADE: THEN IT COSTS NO MORE FOR AN EXPERT THAN A NOVICE.
SKYMARK I — Just listed. Renovated corner 2-bdrm., family, sol., balc., 2 pkg. & extras. Vendor moving out of town. Don't miss it.
ZENITH — Lux. penthouse. Sumptuous & gracious 2 br, lge fam, 2 ensuites, skylights, fireplace, sauna, Jacuzzi, 2 pkg, bsmt locker + more.
For our updated inventory contact Mr. Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24hr. on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

TAL-RAM

CO-OP TURNING CONDO
Investment Opportunity
Bathurst-Finch, 1-bdrm. unit avail. Move-in condition. Condo conversion imminent. Owner has bought. Opportunity priced at $149,000. Jack Samuel, 638-3927.
789-4325

19 Lower Village Gate.
2 bedroom luxury condo. 2 baths, Jacuzzi. Marble entry, extensive upgrades, outstanding view, 2 car parking. $585,000. No agents. For appointment call 440-1140, after 4p.m.

6 Condominiums For Sale

HARRY **STINSON** REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
CONDOMINIUMS

FOREST HILL
Lynwood/Warren Rd. area approx. 1,550 sq ft. Apartment. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Marble fireplace. Solarium, Bay windows, Jacuzzi, many upgrades. $474,900.00

Lynwood/Warren Rd. approx 1,250 sq. ft. apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sun deck, Jacuzzi, new kitchen, many upgrades, immediate possession, motivated vendor. $349,900.00
Call **RON COWAN,**
condo specialist
370-2985, 925-1603

6 Condominiums For Sale

YONGE & SHEPPARD
5 Kenneth, 2 apts. upgraded 1,461 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, large sol. (den), balcony, 2 baths, bsmt. locker, east expos. Priced for fast sale. This or next yr. poss.

SENECA HILL PENTHOUSE
Renovated 3 bdrm., 38' long bal. with panoramic sunset view. Don't miss it. Call Mr. Santee Leung 441-2003/24 hr on call with carphone+pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

Bathurst/Finch - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, parking & locker, one building only, full recreational facilities, immediate occupancy. See exactly what you get. Private sale $245,000. Evenings 781-9906

7 Condominiums For Rent

3000 Bathurst- Luxury 3 bedroom, separate dining room, large bright kitchen, 5 appliances, Shabat elevator. $1,700/ month. 787-6631, 630-1926.

Bathurst at Centre, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, 5 appliances, broadloom, pool, great view. Available October 1st. $1,325/ month incl. 881-8437.

500 Glencairn Penthouse
Two bedroom, 2 bath, 6 appliances, balcony. Available September 10. 740-2687.

Bathurst/Neptune - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, $1,320. 783-6796.

Bathurst/Finch - 2 bedroom luxury furnished apartment, 5 appliances, sunroom, 1 car parking, available immediately, 633-2062 after 6pm.

YONGE FINCH. "Place Nouveau." 2 bdrm., 2 bths., $1,500. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

BATHURST & FINCH
Never occupied, 18th floor, 2 bdrms., 2 baths., ceramic, marble, hdwd. flrs., balc. with panoramic view of North York & downtown Toronto. Complete rec. facilities, parking. Over 1,200 sq. ft. Also for sale. **Mr. Pagano Nardi R.E. Ltd., 638-6181 or 781-7503.**

80 Antibes Dr. - Unit 2001
2 bd., $20,000 - worth of upgrades, west view. Asking $209,500 or $1,200/m. **Call Abe at Abe Gitalis R.E. 979-5700 days, evenings 889-7070.**

Courtland at Bathurst/Steeles - Luxury 2 bedroom, available for sale or rent immediately. 635-5779.

Bathurst/Steeles - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, balcony, parking, locker. 638-2713, 520-5111.

Conservatory on Clark- 2 bedroom, sale $219,500, rent $1,200. 633-3732.

10 Accommodation Available

Coming to Western? Basement apartment available. Private entrance. Close to campus. Call Chabad House, (519)439-4828.

Furnished room with private bathroom. Near TTC, all conveniences. Kosher. Female preferred. 638-9240, after 6:00, no Shabbes calls.

12 Shared Accommodation

Waterloo/Laurier - I need a Mature male student to share apt. in house near campus. 416-487-7271.

Ottawa- Female student looking for same to share 2 bedroom apartment. 613-739-1272.

Close to York- Furnished room available September. Clean, quiet, responsible. 398-4001, after 4p.m.

Bathurst/Antibes - Luxury condominium, spacious, 5 appliances, pool, tennis. $435 including utilities. Non-smoker, male preferred. 665-7121.

Share luxury apartment, own bath, indoor parking, $650. Available October 1st. Female preferred. After 6p.m., 665-3994.

Finch/Bathurst - Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, air-conditioned, pool, sauna. Immediate. Kosher/ Shabbat observer preferred. Aviva, days 789-2710, evenings 661-2843.

Yonge/Finch- 2 bedroom apartment to share. Fully furnished. $400/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Female 395-1544, after 6p.m.

Roommate wanted to share apartment with students. Quiet, kosher, non-smoker, female preferred. Bathurst/ Wilson area. Call 631-7211.

12 Shared Accommodation

Yonge/Clark - Share luxury townhouse, 5 appliances, air-conditioned, 2½baths, deck, fireplace, steps to bus, parking. Female preferred. Immediate. $500. 764-9713.

13 Apartments For Rent

Sheppard/Bathurst - 1 bedroom basement, separate entrance. Walk to TTC. 633-2370.

Attention students. Basement bachelor - Bathurst/Steeles. Non-smoker. To suit one person. $550/month, neg. 221-3336.

Bathurst/Wilson - Basement bachelor. Furnished, kosher, separate entrance. $475. 785-7770.

Sublet: one bedroom, furnished apartment. 6 months. From October 1st. All amenities, $900. Call after 6p.m., 665-3994.

BATHURST/CLARK 2 BDRM
End unit, LaRochelle Model, close to Promenade. Laureen Unroth 449-0090 Mister Real Estate Inc.

20 Cottages For Sale

Muskoka only $84,900
Lakefront 3 bedroom cottage. 10 kilometres East of Bracebridge on Lake McKay. Small Jewish community of 7 cottages on 4 acres. 600 ft. waterfront, safe sandy beach. 886-5167, 631-0676.

Cottage(s) on sandy beach/ boating/ Bracebridge area. $75,000. 782-2533, 488-2696.

23 Florida Property For Rent

Century Village- Deerfield. 1½ corner, garden apartment, ground floor, spacious, bright, fully equipped, near pool. From December 1st 89, minimum 4 months. Call Anne-Marie 231-8228, 239-7707.

North Miami Beach, Coastal Towers. One bedroom condo, oceanview, security, seasonal. $5000. 271-5648.

Coastal Towers- One bedroom for rent. Minimum 3 months. Call 223-7835.

North Miami Beach, Miami Gardens. One bedroom, 1½ baths, newly decorated, new appls., $700/ month. 630-3574 evenings.

On the ocean in Hollywood, either efficiency or ½ bedroom plus all facilities. Phone 259-0841.

Arlen House East - 2 bedroom apartment for rent. 661-7737.

Boca Raton. Century Village, 1 bedroom, 1-½ bathrooms, nicely furnished. Central A/C. Four months minimum. Phone Mr. Stein, 789-1927 7pm-9pm.

24 Florida Property For Sale

Palm Beach, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. (514) 932-5802.

Malaga on Ocean: Large luxury fifteen hundred sq. ft. 1 bedroom condo. Tennis courts, etc. 663-0919, 661-2251.

Arlen House East- North Miami Beach, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury apartment facing the ocean and the bay on high floor. Worship room in building. $123,000. 1-305-940-2217, call after 7pm.

Hemispheres- Hallandale- Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom on ocean. $129,900U.S. Call 416-488-2571.

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

Hemispheres- Hallandale. Ocean North building. Beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 ½ bath. 783-9231.

Ft. Lauderdale- Sunrise, 2 + bedroom apt., 2 bath, fully furnished, excellent condition. 493-8572.

FLORIDA SPECIALISTS
Let a professional help you rent, lease, buy, or sell. Call early, don't be disappointed. Art Appelberg 250-1800.
Cityscape Real Estate Inc. Realtor Toronto

26 Florida Accommodations Wanted

2 bedroom apartment wanted in Boca Raton, from December to April. 636-3204 evenings.

Wynmoor. Well-furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. near pool. 3 or 4 winter months. Reliable. 484-0857.

31 Industrial/ Commercial Space

Sheppard/Wilmington - Storefront commercial unit. 1000 square feet plus full basement. Available September. 636-2767.

33 Vacation Properties

Winter in sunny Phoenix/ Scottsdale Arizona. Luxury 2 bedroom, furnished condo overlooking golf course in exclusive resort. Security, heated pools, clubhouse activities. Centrally located, shopping, restaurants. Available October 1. 602-483-0633.

35 Land Sales-Lots

Bathurst/York Downs - Lot 50 feet by 210 on cul de sac. Asking $435,000. Ask for Jerry or leave message, 630-6772.

36 Investment Properties

High Park, Lakeview Apts. Fourteen suites. 2-1 bdrm, 1-2 bdrm, 11-3 bdrms. Fireplaces, newly renovated, great income investment. 535-0025.

38 Announcements

Jewish Information Service -information available for High Holy Days non-member seating. 635-5600.

The Children's Closet, clothing infants through teens. This week's special 20% off all white & white shirts. 3199 Bathurst Street. Suite 200. (1st light N. of Lawrence).

39 Social Announcements

Florence and Julius Berman are very pleased to announce the engagement of their son Larry to Debrah, daughter of Mike and Judy Brandspigel of Montreal. Proud grandparents are Moe and Sophie Winstan, Henry and Mary Brandspigel of Montreal.

46 Employment Opportunities

Youth group leader for Secular Jewish association. To start in September. Leadership experience preferred. 8-10 hours commitment per month. Call 886-9635, Sharon Rogers.

Salesperson/Manager for children's shoe store, good salary. 785-5290, 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Teacher required for supplementary Hebrew school. Two days/ week. 4:30- 6:30p.m. University students considered. Mr. Rubinoff 630-3337.

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Bookkeeper- experienced in all phases of record keeping through trial balance, computer and manual systems. Import experience is helpful. Shomer Shabbat company, downtown. 977-4274, Paul.

Herbalife Independent Distributor. Call for Opportunity and products. Christine 940-0232.

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

46 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF Vaughan

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER

The Town of Vaughan has an immediate opening for a Journeyman Carpenter.

Reporting to the Property Manager, you will perform general carpentry and related renovation/repair work on Town facilities and equipment.

The ideal candidate will possess an Ontario Provincial Journeyman Carpenter's License and have a minimum of three years related experience.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package with a starting salary of $16.19 per hour.

Please respond in writing by September 16, 1989 to:

Human Resources Department
Town of Vaughan
2141 Major Mackenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L6A 1T1

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Our Little Angels

An exceptional children's clothing store for newborn to 15 years located near Yorkdale requires:

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- **eager salespeople**

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Yonge/Steeles - Full/ Part-time sales positions for exciting new gift store. Experience. Mature, friendly sales manner is essential. Mr. Herzog, 886-9007.

Charismatic Dynamo needed to administer small, exciting and highly regarded Toronto charity aiding children in Israel. Responsibilities include: Public relations, event co-ordination, reception, typing, bookkeeping and basic computer operation. North-West Toronto, salary negotiable. Along with strong interpersonal, telephone and organizational skills, a big heart and a take charge attitude are essential. **Contact: Anna 660-1999.**

47 Employment Wanted

Will care for the elderly and those not well. Will live in. Write to: Lil Tatarachuk, 780 Campbell St. Winnipeg. R3N 1C6.

48 Business Opportunities

Vendors Wanted! Temple Har Zion Sisterhood's Gift and Craft Show. Sunday, November 5, 1989. Call 731-3092.

48 Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE MANAGER
Luxury Bayview/16th location. New 40-50 person office. Offers:
— a fully equipped office
— multi-branch organization
— unlimited income possibilities
— an excellent support system
If you possess a solid real estate sales background, excellent negotiating and communication skills and the desire to grow with a progressive company, please contact Mr. Cohen 223-3366.

50 Domestic Help Available

ALL HEALTH AND HOME SERVICES
Health personnel, companions and housekeepers, male & female live-in or out.
You may be surprised at how little it costs for such a convenience.
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Need a nanny?
Thoroughly screened and experienced professional childcare.
Immediate placements across Canada.
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Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

McKay Domestics
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LIVE IN/OUT – EXPERIENCED
LOCAL AND OVERSEAS
LOW FEE – OPEN 7 DAYS
LINDA KALCHMAN **730-1819**

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants, specializing Thailand. Carefully prescreened. Three- four month arrival. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

50 Domestic Help Available

Employers Wanted to sponsor domestics and handymen from other countries. No charges. 886-4015.

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Cleaning lady available Monday-Saturday. Excellent references. Call 638-9353, evenings, weekends.

Domestics, companions, free sponsoring, experienced. D. & S. Domestics. 764-0086.

Preschool teacher offering creative, stimulating, safe care, kosher, full-time, part-time, Bathurst/ Steeles. 223-9149.

Clean your home and office now! (terms available) Less 20% trial offer. Call 748-8150.

Employers needed to sponsor nannies & housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125, 661-7919.

Old fashioned cleaning lady available. Call Christine, 940-0232, after 7p.m.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Widower with 2 daughters, 9 and 14 requires father's helper. Light housework, preparing evening meals and some grocery shopping. Looking for independent person with car and a warm, happy disposition. 660-1034, 519-673-1050.

52 Personals

Walking Partner Wanted. Women at Centre/ Bathurst would like same to walk 3-4 mornings per week for exercise. Call 731-7395.

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line: a volunteer is available to listen. 636-9610.

Man travelling overland Venezuela 2 months October. Highly experienced traveller. Requires congenial companion, share. 769-0705.

53 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
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- **Rent Review**
- **Landlord and Tenant Matters**

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P.O. Box 105
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Telephone (416)865-6600
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Direct Line 865-6628
24 Hr. Message Service

Looking for an early retirement? Young, energetic, ambitious, hardworking executive; formerly owned and operated own successful business for 20 years, very well connected. Interested in a new challenge and business involvement. Preferably with **someone looking to an early retirement**, semi-retirement or someone to assist in all aspects of business. All inquiries will be held in the strictest of confidence. 460-5500.

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EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL 422-2528

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until **AFTER** the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

REAL ESTATE COMPANIES
$1.55/AGATE LINE
SEMI DISPLAY

1 x 23	= $49	2 x 23	= $ 92
1 x 35	= $71	2 x 35	= $142
1 x 46	= $92	2 x 46	= $185

Larger than 2 x 46 = $1.99/agate line

* * * *

For Semi Display ads please contact Susan, Gloria or Evelyn 422-2331.

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Join Chance A Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now 889-5908.

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. 102 centres in North America. 1-800-663-6602.

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Professional and Business Singles-Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

54 Personal Companions

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A social club with a difference!
Open our door to your new adventure
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9AM to 9PM
7 Days a Week

Widower, retired, successful business executive, financially secure. Age in the 70's, lover of music and many other varied interests. Seeks compatible lady for serious relationship. One with integrity, intelligence and insight. Discretion and confidentiality assured and expected. Please reply to Box 9343, CJN 10 Gateway Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1,

Attractive, mature, European woman seeks educated male companion over 55 for lasting relationship. 531-3155.

All star material. Tall, goodlooking, financially secure, slender male mid-40's, frustrated with dating game. Looking for a special friend who is very attractive, romantic, down-to-earth, compassionate, and who considers herself a winner in life. If you fulfill these qualties, take a chance. Send photo if possible. Box 9338, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1 .

Pretty woman, people person, early 40's, professional, would like to meet warm, intelligent man who enjoys films and music, long walks and good conversation. Box 9335, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Very beautiful, 5'5", interesting and intelligent, down to earth girl, looking for professional man 30-39. If you are interested please give me a shout. Photo a must. Box 9342, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

54 Personal Companions

Have you met my girlfriend? She's a slim (5'5"), goodlooking, classy (35ish) lady who is educated, intelligent, and sincerely looking for a long-term relationship with a future and children. She's a real gem. Don't dismiss this as insincere. What have you got to lose? Write her a letter. Photo is a must (will be returned). Box 9341, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

If you are an intelligent, established, stable male, 48- 58 with humour and good looks, this very attractive, bright, professional woman, non-smoker, who enjoys the arts, outdoors, music, travel, dancing, and laughter wants to meet you. Photo please, Box 9218, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1 .

BMW- Condo- MBA. 33 year old, well-established, educated, very fit, outdoor type of man who enjoys all the finer things in life, seeks confident, attractive, warm lady who must enjoy sailing, gourmet food,and good conversation. Photo if possible, and phone number to Box 9344, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Older gentleman seeks younger lady in forties for usual reasons, 5'6", aspiring Princess welcome. Box 9336, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Elegant, intelligent, and warm. This attractive, tender, interesting, well-traveled and refined woman of substance wishes to meet a genuinely nice Jewish male 32-45. If you're an attractive, intelligent, caring, marriage minded, well-established male who laughs easily and who still believes in traditional values. I would enjoy meeting you. Box 9339, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Professional male, early 30's, attractive and slim who is down to earth, caring and sensitive and enjoys good food, theatre, R&B/soul, movies, sunbathing, and more, seeks female 25-35, with similar qualities and interests for possible long term relationship. Box 9345, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Attractive, professional, male, 32, 6'2", enjoys music, art, plays, nature, seeks a bright, attractive, educated female, 22-32 with a sense of humour, sincerity and class. Please reply with photo if possible. Box 9340, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Very pretty, professional SJF, 30, 5'8", athletic, slim, seeks professional SJM, 5'11"+, 29-43. Please reply Box 9124, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Businessman 48, 5'11", handsome, a real mensch with a great sense of humour seeks sincere relationship with bright, attractive, financially secure lady. Please reply Box 9213, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

54 Personal Companions

Attractive, well-educated, refined, elegant, lovely girl would like to meet over 5'10" Dr., D.D.S. or Lawyer 30 to 38 yrs. She wouldn't place this ad so her friends did it for her. Box 1906. 5334 Yonge St. Willowdale, Ont. M2N 6M2.

Professional, attractive, modern Orthodox female, 25, seeking professional male 25-35. Please reply Box 9123., CJ N 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER
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• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
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• Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
• Delivery available
milk'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bessie Birnbaum** will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 12:30, at Dawes Road Cemetery, Driltzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Clara Cheskes** will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 9:15a.m., Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Henry Gladstone** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 10:30a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Labor Zionist Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Kamper** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1989, 1:30 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Court Ahavas Achem Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Kestenberg** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 11:30am, at Dawes Road, Rosha Pina Section (Kelser). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bernard Kliger** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 10a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Independent Order of Foresters Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Leo Krolitzky** will take place Sunday, Sept. 10, 1989, at 11:30a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Workmen's Circle Section, Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of **Ben Liebesman** will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 1:00p.m., Dawes Rd. Cemetery, I.O.F. Court Ahavas Achim.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abe Miller** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 11:00a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., T.I.B.A. Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tillie Miskin** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1989, at 10:00a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Teffilah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

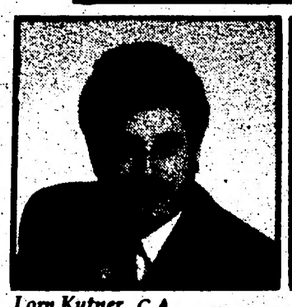
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Richman** will be held Sunday, September 17, 11:00a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Branch 256 of RCL Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Saul Salzman** will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 10:30a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Clara Schwartz** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 11:00a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashiver Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Sadie Slimer** will take place on Sunday, September 10, at 12 noon, at Dawes Road Cemetery, Chenstochover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Gitle Teper** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 10:15a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Drilger Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.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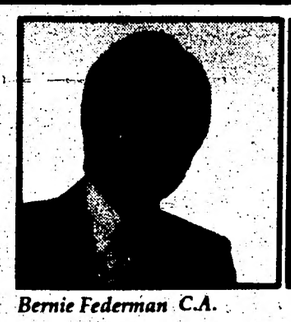
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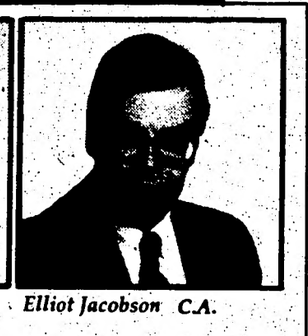
Elliot Jacobson C.A.

MINTZ & PARTNERS
APPOINTMENT NOTICE

The partners of Mintz & Partners, Chartered Accountants, are pleased to announce the admission to partnership of Lorn Kutner and Erwin Stuart and the appointment of Bernie Federman to Managing Director and Elliott Jacobson to Manager. Each of these individuals is located in the firm's Toronto office.

The firm's taxation practice has grown significantly over the past several years and the admission of Mr. Kutner to partnership in this area brings considerable strength to clients involved in international taxation, real estate syndications and corporate reorganizations. Mr. Stuart's experiences in the real estate, management consulting, and professional services fields will assist clients of the firm's audit and accounting practice.

In the newly created position of Managing Director, Mr. Federman assumes overall operations and practice management responsibilities. Prior to joining Mintz & Partners, Mr. Federman held a number of executive positions in the real estate and manufacturing industries.

Mr. Jacobson's background includes senior audit and accounting responsibilities with a large national and a local firm of chartered accountants. His experiences with closely held clients in the retail, real estate, and financial services sectors strengthens the firm's offerings in these areas.

Mintz & Partners is one of Canada's fastest growing firms of Chartered Accountants offering a full range of professional services to a broad base of clients from its Toronto and Montreal offices. As a member firm of Spicer & Oppenheim International, it is part of a worldwide professional services organization grouping the talent and expertise of over 9,000 employees operating from 250 offices in more than 50 countries.

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INVITATIONS/ PRINTING

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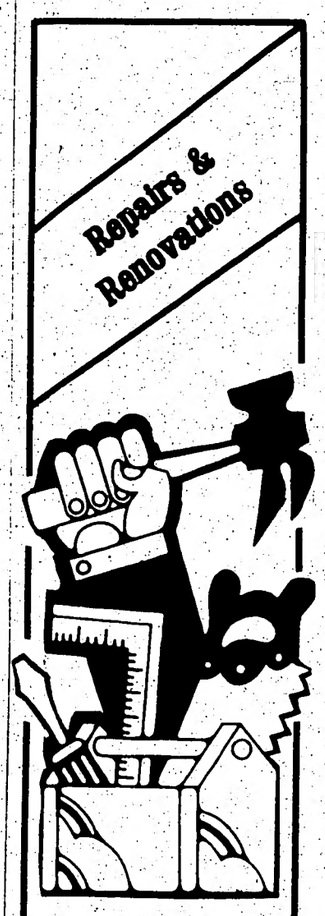

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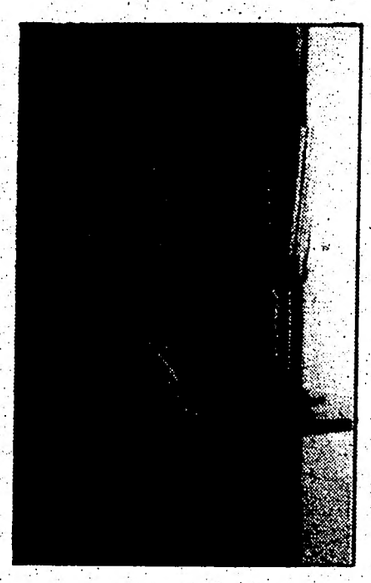

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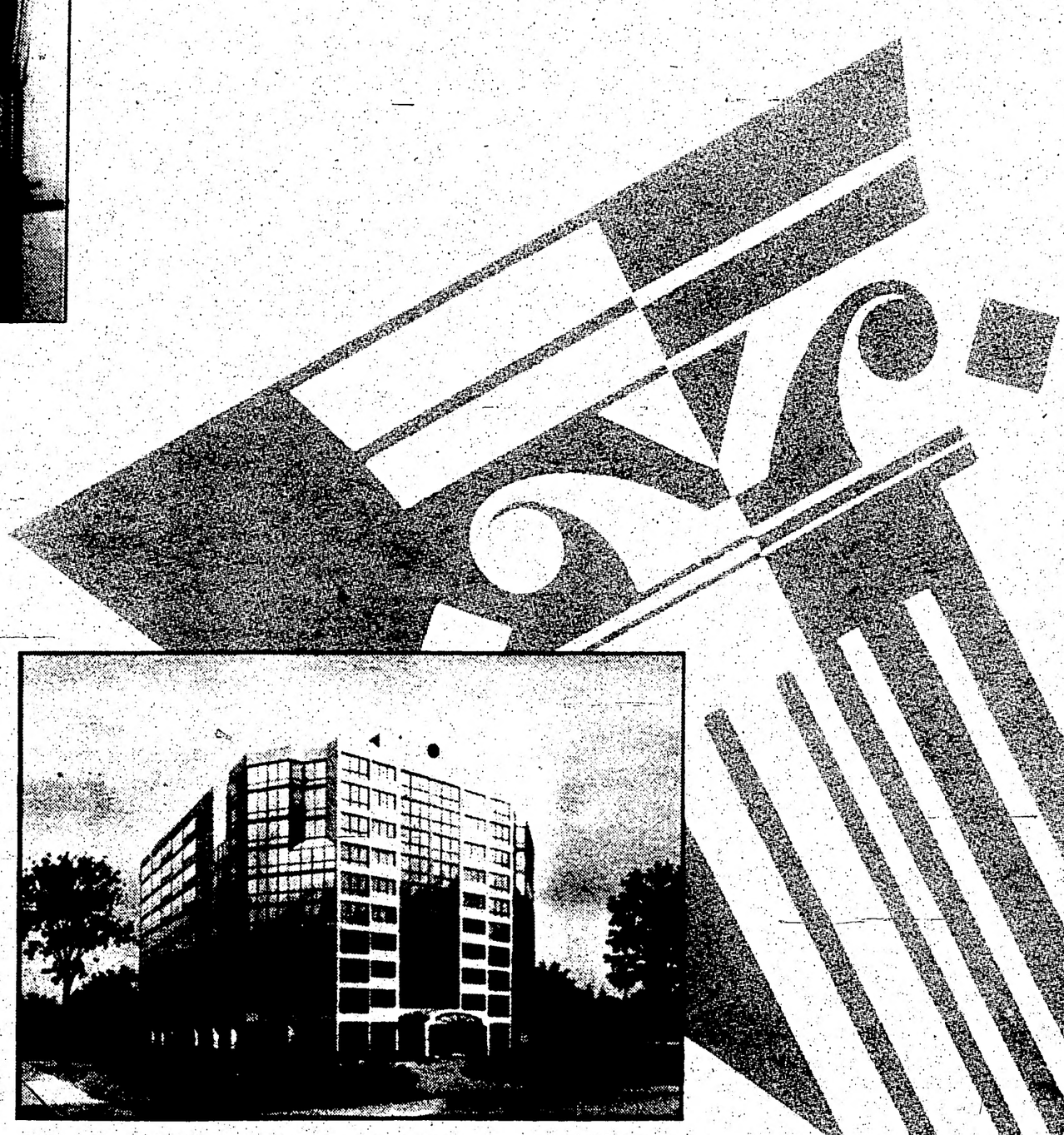

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